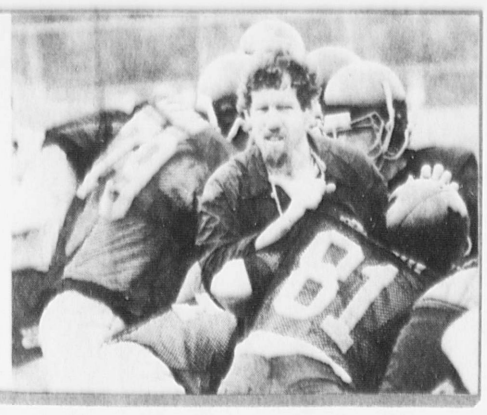
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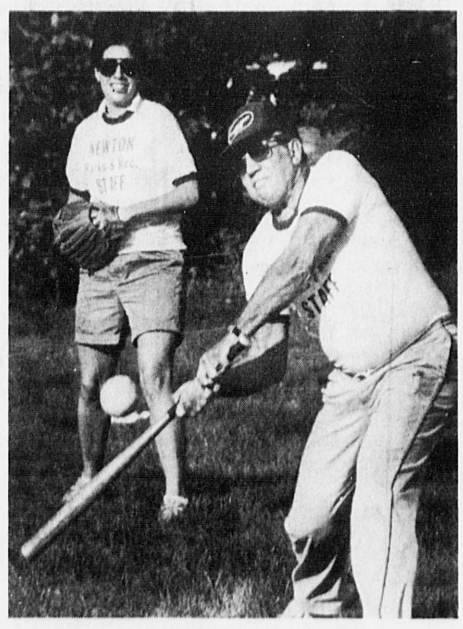
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City officials squeak by BC



Art Illman photos

Umpire Charley Feeley, left above, advises both teams of their rights before the game. Below, Mayor Ted Mann, who starred, a while ago, with the Clippers Athletic Club, shows he still can swing when he wants to.



Townies 8, Gownies 7

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — When Alumni Stadium fans shout "defense, defense" this autumn, Boston College President Father J. Donald Monan, SJ, will likely wince.

This flash of pain will have nothing to do with Penn State running backs slashing through BC's front four. It will have everything to do with two routine ground balls he failed to handle last week.

Monan's errors let in two unearned runs as a team of BC administrators and professors lost 8-7 to a rag-tag collection of aldermen and city officials at BC's Newton Centre campus.

The BC president and third baseman will probably be able to comfort himself with the knowledge that there is plenty of blame to spread around.

The outcome might have been different if left-fielder Arnold Mazur, the school's director of health services, hadn't misplayed city planner David Jackson's towering fly ball into a four-base error and the winning run.

And BC might have survived even this if fiery manager Laurence Barton had paid more attention to his pitching staff and less time arguing close calls with umpire Charles Feeley.

Barton, director of BC's office of community affairs, did nothing the first two innings as his pitcher, Kevin Duffy, vice president of student affairs, was shelled for five runs.

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Upper Falls development

Preserve for profit

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — The would-be developers of a Chestnut Street site may be using a historic home located there as a pawn to maximize their profits, two Upper Falls Community leaders have said.

The developers — Morris Tarkinow and Harold Ellison of M.E.T. Realty in Newton — have presented three housing proposals for what is now the old Marcy Estate.

The home was built by Willard Marcy in 1869 and has been nominated for the National Historic Registry.

The developers would be able to preserve the home only if the city allows them to take the option for the greatest number of dwellings, according to Howard Levine, their attorney.

But that option would pour the most cars onto a dangerous spot on Chestnut Street and into a village that already has more traffic that it can bear, said Brian Yates, president of the Upper Falls Community Development Corp.

He said this amounts to a series of unacceptable options. Worse, he said, is the developers' plans for the home if they can preserve it.

"Basically, what's said is 'Support this intrusion and we'll turn this (the Marcy home) into a bathhouse. And if you don't do that we'll tear down the house and put in 34 units,'" Yates said.

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Levine said this is neither an accurate nor a fair description of what they want to do.

"Yes, the third (option) is the best for the developer," Levine said. "But it's also the most sensitive to the neighborhood by producing the most open space, the means to protect the house, and the most screening."

And if they can preserve the Marcy home, it will be used as an "amenity" for the condominium owners, not a bathhouse, Levine said.

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Homicide charged in tragedy

By John Ombelets
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A New Hampshire man has been indicted for negligent homicide in the June 28 motor vehicle death of a 19-year-old Newtonville college student.

Bryan Baines, 22, of Hooksett, was indicted late last week by a Belknap County Superior Court grand jury.

Baines was the driver of a car that slammed into several trees off Route 11B near Laconia, killing Charles Sakakini and injuring two other Newton men. All three were passengers in the car.

The indictment alleges that Baines was operating his 1985 Honda Civic under the influence of alcohol, failed to negotiate a curve and drove the car into some rocks and trees, causing Sakakini's death. The Newton teenager was thrown through car's windshield by the impact.

Belknap criminal court clerk Robert Tilton said the indictment does not mention Baines' blood alcohol level, nor does it say how fast the vehicle was traveling when it swerved off the road.

Negligent homicide, a Class B felony under New Hampshire law, carries a maximum penalty of seven years in jail. If found guilty, Baines could also be fined and lose his driver's license.

The Sakakini family declined to comment on the indictment.

Laconia police initially said Baines would be charged with "aggravated driving while intoxicated," but a spokesperson with the Laconia Police Department prosecutor's office said that charge was never filed in Laconia District Court.

Baines, who suffered a fractured skull in the crash, will be arraigned in Superior Court, with a date to be set within two weeks. Tilton said a plea will be entered and bail set at the arraignment.

Sakakini was a 1985 graduate of Newton North High School, where he was on the wrestling and football teams. He had just completed a semester at Massachusetts Bay Community College. He was preparing to enter the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in January.

The two injured youths, 19-year-old Richard Claflin and 18-year-old Fran Yerardi, were hospitalized in Laconia. Claflin sustained a serious eye injury and facial lacerations, while Yerardi suffered a compression fracture of the spine.

Sailor's legacy lives on with family and friends

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Michael O'Grady is said to have had an unyielding and contagious zest for life and adventure. His sailboat was a sanctuary where he spent most of his free time.

"He loved the boat and died by the boat," Michael's oldest brother Jack O'Grady says. "He was one of those people who really enjoyed living and he lived with great enthusiasm."

Michael was going to marry in April. He and his fiancee had big plans to buy their first home and to share a long and fruitful life together. A tragic boating accident last weekend shattered their dream.

The couple, both 33, died last week at the hands of rough seas and high winds on their sailing jaunt from Westport to Martha's Vinyard.

A close friend called the Coast Guard when the couple did not show up for work on Monday. A group of fishermen found the pair in waters off the island Tuesday. The boat reportedly sunk and was never found.

Michael, manager of One Stop Video on River Street grew up in West Newton and lived in Wellesley near the Charles River. He loved anything to do with the outdoors ... the ocean, nature, animals and photography. "He loved the store, but most of all he loved people. It was so easy for him to show people he cared," Jack says. "He always asked how you were doing and listened with concern while he put his own problems aside. He was always concerned about everyone else. I wish I had more of his qualities in that regard."

Childhood buddy and best friend Fred Camerato says Michael always looked on the brighter side of things. He could easily overlook people's faults. Michael looked for good qualities in people. Fred says he had a knack for making people laugh at their foibles.

"He was the greatest. I loved him very much and I will greatly miss him," Fred says. "We had so many good times together. We were like two juveniles when we got together. I just wish we had more time together. His life was too short."

Sixteen years ago Michael wrote this in the Newton North High School yearbook underneath his picture: "Live for life...learning, experiencing, loving." These things were important to him as a teenager and he remained true to his philosophy until his final days.

"That was Mikey for you. He was so personal, warm and sincere," Fred says. "I know it sounds like mushy stuff, but he was a mushy guy. It's all true.

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Handicapped denied equal access

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — Buying a watch at Jerrold L. Rossman Jewelers in Newton Corner is no easy task for a wheelchair-bound resident.

He would have to take a odyssey through an unchartered sea of doors and unoccupied stores to reach the jewelry shop, whose front entrance is below ground and not equipped with a ramp.

State Senator Jack Backman demonstrated this last week when he took the news media to the Druker Building, the Newton Corner complex where the jeweler is located. Most of the building's first floor stores are just as inaccessible, he said.

The Druker is one of three buildings cited by a legislative report criticizing the Architectural Barriers Board (ABB) for not enforcing state laws designed to guarantee access to the disabled.

The ABB has given builders too many exemptions from the state's Architectural Barriers Code, the report and Backman have concluded.

The state board is charged with making sure new buildings and those being renovated are accessible. It can grant waivers where conditions warrant.

The board allowed developer Ronald Druker to place the building's first floor retail stores below ground level without full access, the Backman report says. This gave the Druker additional space without violating Newton's building height restriction.



Chris Palames of the state office of handicapped affairs, attempts to climb ramp at Druker Building. Art Illman photo

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>
> Chris Palames

The waiver would have been even more permissive if Newton's handicapped commission had not intervened, the report says.

Druker could not be reached for comment.

According to the report, the developer said making the building accessible would be "impracticable" and an economic hardship. The board accepted this explanation "without public notice, without documentation ... and without receipt of a formal application for a variance," the report says.

"It was done by an informal agreement without a process," Backman said. "It was a private agreement."

Chris Palames, an official of the state's Office of Handicapped Affairs (OHA), said the absence of a hallway connecting first floor stores forces a disabled person to travel a circuitous route accompanied by a guard.

"It's a hassle. It s obnoxious. It's humiliating," he said. "It says, 'Back entrances for you folks.'"

Building manager Roy Achin said this procedure is only necessary because some of the stores are vacant.

When all the stores have tenants, disabled people will be able to get around without a guard and use another, more accessible entrance.

But Bruce Bruneau, another OHA official, demonstrated the ramp there is too steep and dangerous.

With television cameras from at least two stations recording him, Achin "absolutely" rejected Backman's allegations. "The access has been approved by the state

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Officials beat BC

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He finally yanked Duffy (0-1) in favor Father Joseph Fahey, SJ, who cooled Newton's bats and achieved a slow-pitch softball rarity when he whiffed nurse practitioner Rose Cain.

"I think we left him in an inning too long," Barton said later of Duffy. "Next year, I think I'll start Fahey."

The truth this year is that Mayor Theodore D. Mann's team, the Newton Gardeners, did not so much win the game as BC lost it. The Eagles could have and should have won.

Mann, however, spouted all the usual cliches managers use when the opposition fails to do its duty. The Gardeners won because of teamwork, sound fundamentals and determination, he said.

He also said a few things you're not likely to hear from Earl Weaver or Sparky Anderson. The mayor credited the city's affirmative action policy, which enabled it to field such talented women as Cain and Public Works Business Manager Judy Curby.

Mann likened the triumph to the city's hard-won financial success. "We played a 'Triple-A' bond game," he said.

But what credit the city does deserve belongs mostly to the mayor and city Planner Bob Merriman.

Mann probably made the game's biggest decision when he decided to give the starting nod to Alderman Paul Coletti (1-0), who shut out BC for two innings as the Gardeners built up a five-run lead.

The mayor had announced he was going to be the Gardener's starting pitcher. Rubbing his arm gently, he explained he was keeping himself on the sidelines so everyone would have a chance to play.

Answering BC's chant of "We want the mayor," Mann did appear briefly as a pinch hitter, grounding out.

The mayor's decision not to pitch, however, freed him to do what he's best known for — managing the city. He removed Coletti after BC drilled him for two runs in both the third and fourth innings. Mann sent in Cain, who shut out the Eagles for two innings, then he brought Coletti in to survive a three-run BC explosion in the seventh and last inning.

Merriman was an offensive and defensive star, going 3 for 3 and scoring two runs, while making several plays in left field despite being slowed by an old knee injury.

He hit a line drive in the first inning that was still rising when it struck BC's version of the Green Monster, a row of 50-foot tall trees in right field. The drive would have been out of any other ballpark in America, but Merriman was credited only with a ground-rule double.

BC was not without its stars, particularly shortstop Ted Kelley who made a couple of acrobatic stops. In the fifth inning, he drew "oohs" from the crowd — mostly wives and children of the players — by snaring Building Department employee Arthur Cabral's smash and throwing him out from short left field by a step.

Even Monan excelled in the first three innings, hauling in a pop up off the bat of City Solicitor Daniel Funk and making a long throw to nip Cabral at first.

But Monan's game fell apart in the fourth just as BC was getting back into the game. With two outs, he failed to handle Assistant City Solicitor G. Michael Peirce's made-to-order ground ball, allowing Merriman to score from third and increasing the Gardeners' lead to 6-2.

The score was 6-4 in the sixth when Monan gave an encore performance. His bobbled Recreation Supervisor Shiela Butts' grounder, putting runners on first and second and with two outs. Cabral then singled to center to drive in the unearned run.

Like a fighter who knows he has to knock out his foe in the last round to win, BC came out smoking in its half of the seventh and final inning.

Three straight hits and a ground out that scored a run narrowed the lead to 8-6.

Monan then crossed up Mann's infield, which was playing him to pull, but punching a single to right field, leaving the Eagles only one run behind.

But it was sound and fury for nothing as the last two BC batters lined out to Merriman.

After the game, Barton was quick to defend his boss' play. He preferred to call Monan's miscues acts of "divine intervention." Asked why he did not remove the BC third baseman, Barton would only say, "I report directly to Father Monan."

If the game had gone another inning, the outcome might have been different, he said. "We were on a roll in the seventh," he said. "We picked up."



Havin' a ball

Jeff Merriman, 2, came to play, but he settled for a third base seat when the game between city officials and BC staff got hot. Jeff rooted for Newton City Planner Bob Merriman's team. Art Illman photo

Backman, Cohen push 'selective purchasing'

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The two state legislators who led the fight to divest the city of all its South African-related holdings are urging it not to purchase goods from any company that does business with that country.

State Senator Jack Backman and state Rep. David Cohen called for such a policy after learning some aldermen questioned a School Department proposal to purchase equipment from Apple Computers. They want to know if Apple does business in South Africa.

The policy — called selective purchasing — would mean that Newton could not do business with any American company that has economic ties with that nation, unless the city had no other alternative to purchase the desired goods or services.

Backman, D-Newton, said a resident cannot avoid doing business with such companies, like IBM. Many are so large and the product so all-pervasive, the individual citizen cannot influence them anyway, he said.

"I therefore urge the city to do something which the individual cannot do," the senator said. "A city or a state may be able to have some impact on IBM."

Asked if the city should adopt a policy of selective purchasing, Cohen, D-Newton, said, "I think that they should. I don't see any reason why they would not."

David Barenberg, the senator's aide, produced a study compiled by the American Committee on Africa which shows that 17 states, over 60 cities, more than 11 counties and one U.S. territory, the Virgin Islands, have adopted selective purchasing.

The cities include New York, Oakland, San Francisco, Newark and Madison Wisconsin. Newark's policy even prevents an entertainer who has performed in South Africa from appearing on the stage of a municipal facility, Barenberg said.

The policies vary from city to city in the type and intensity of the purchasing restrictions, he said.

The aldermanic Finance Committee raised the issue of selective purchasing last week when school officials brought their proposal to buy $460,000 of computer hardware and software, mostly from Apple. Their request is part of a two-year, $1 million upgrade of school computers.

Among other things, the expenditure would enable the schools to use computers to enhance regular course instruction, according to Supt. John Strand.

The proposal has been approved by the aldermanic Programs and Planning and Finance committees. School officials are now awaiting a vote of the full Board of Alderman.

Alderman Wendell Bauckman brought up South Africa when Strand and other school officials appeared before FinCom.

In June, Aldermen voted to divest the city's pension fund of all investments in American companies doing business in South Africa. Signed recently by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, the bill is designed to protest apartheid, that nation's system of racial discrimination.

Bauckman still has doubts about whether divestment was the right course to take. "I voted for it," Bauckman said, "but my heart wasn't in it."

But even with those doubts, the School Department should adhere to city policy and at least investigate whether Apple Computers does business in South Africa, he said.

Reached by phone, William Holtzman, marketing communications manager for Apple International, said the computer company broke all business ties with that nation over a year ago.

Prior to then, Apple used a distributor to market its goods South Africa, but had no officers there, Holtzman said.

The company could have made a "couple of million dollars" in South Africa, but decided to pull out because it realized that nation's white minority leadership has no intention of abolishing apartheid. "It made a lot of sense economically, but not morally," Holtzman said of continuing to do business there.

Assessment mailing nixed

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Though the state will not allow him to mail residents preliminary, estimated home assessments, Chief Assessor Robert Palmer may still be able to give property owners a general idea of what the new values will be.

The Assessing Department hopes to accomplish this through estimates of the percentage by which home values have changed since the city's last revaluation.

Palmer said the department could begin to mail these estimates to residents late this month.

The state Department of Revenue (DOR) rejected Palmer's original plan to mail property owners estimated dollar values for their homes.

The values could change when the DOR conducts its "field review" of the city's assessing process, said Jane Malme, the state department's chief of Bureau of Local Assessments.

If assessors gave residents preliminary values and the state changed them, confusion could result, Malme said.

The DOR decision alters the Assessing Department's intentions in two ways.

It plans to send residents percentage figures rather than dollar estimates, Palmer said. And instead of giving a figure for each home, the percentage will be an estimate of how much property values have increased in each neighborhood.

"It'll be a percentage rate rather than dollars," Palmer said, "and it won't be parcel specific. What we're going to do is try to project for the whole neighborhood."

The city is in the midst of property revaluation, which must take place every three years. The Assessing Department, which began planning for revalutaion around 2½ years ago, will complete the process around next March.

Palmer hopes the mailings will stimulate "taxpayer inquiry" by giving them some basic facts upon which a home's value is assessed.

The mailings will, for example, indicate whether a specific home is single- or two- family, name its architectural style and list its number of bedrooms and bathrooms.

If assessor records say a home has three bathrooms when it actually has two, "that's something they (residents) can clearly question," Palmer said. "It's just another check, that's all."

Home values rose dramatically in 1984 and 1985, an increase which will likely be reflected in assessments. But this does not necessarily mean a homeowner's taxes will increase substantially.

Model compost plan

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) will make the city's leaf composting project a model for other communities seeking to dispose of organic refuse cheaply and efficiently, according to a DEQE spokesman.

In addition, DEQE Director of Communications Tod Cowen says by using the Newton system in other communites, the state can save upward of $50 million in solid waste disposal costs annually.

"Newton is serious about solving its waste problems and cutting costs," Cowen said. "That's why this program is a good target for us. We find that a lot of communities are not nearly as serious about wanting to find a good environmentally and economically sound method of disposing waste."

Last week, Mayor Theodore Mann announced that a new leaf composting program will begin this fall. Instead of disposing of organic waste at the Rumford Avenue Transfer-Haul station, the city will set aside some 8,000 square feet of landfill where the debris will be composted. According to Mann and Cowen, composting will be beneficial to the city in many ways.

Because several thousand tons of organic refuse will no longer be dumped with other solid waste, Mann says the city will save money otherwise spent removing that waste. In addition, the composted waste will produce nutrient-rich soil through the decomposition process.

One more positive byproduct of composting, the mayor says, is that there will be more space for landfill, a dwindling commodity throughout the state.

Cowen says the DEQE will provide the city nearly $20,000 in consulting services to get the program going.

"What the state gets out of this," he says, "is a success story. If it works here, we can help other communities use Newton's experience to design and operate their own compost programs."

The composting program, according to Mann, is just part of a three-pronged effort aimed at reducing the cost of handling waste disposal.

"We've saved millions of dollars in the past 10 years," he says. "The problem of solid waste disposal should be a top priority for the future. Landfill spaces are dwindling and we have to find ways of disposing waste that are environmentally sound and economical."

Mann says the first step in that process came 10 years ago when the Rumford Avenue station went on line.

The next step, he says, is to find a new solid waste contractor. The city's current contract with GSX expires in 1988.

The city's solid waste task force is looking toward waste-to-energy facilities as an economical method of getting rid of trash. The mayor says he will make a decision sometime in Novemeber on who will get the contract.

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Newswatch

Landlords pay fine, cite harrassment

NEWTON — Controversial landlords Leon and Shirley Jaffe have paid a $12,550 fine for a zoning violation at their Winthrop Street property and promptly announced their plans to sue the city for harassment.

The Jaffes claim the city has selectively prosecuted them and has forced them to incur extraordinary legal expenses. They hope to recover at least that much in their damage suit.

But if anybody has been harassed, it is city officials, City Solicitor Daniel Funk said yesterday when told of the Jaffes' intentions.

"We wouldn't be making an issue of being harassed except you're telling us that they claim we're harassing them," said Funk. "It's ironic."

Funk was referring to the hundreds of zoning and building code complaints the Jaffes have filed with the city. The Chestnut Hill residents have demanded officials investigate their allegations and prosecute those found to be valid.

The Law Department has taken some of those cases to district court and resolved others. But it has dismissed many for lack of concrete evidence.

The state's Supreme Judicial Court (SJC) last month upheld the Jaffes' conviction for having a two-family house in a single-family zone.

"How can you say they have a case of harassment when we won at the SJC?" Funk said. "If anything, the reverse is probably true."

The more than 300 alleged violations she has filed with the Building Department show the couple has been singled out for prosecution, said Shirley Jaffe, who considers the fine an investment.

"What we paid is a tremendous amount of money," she said. "The investment is I intend very shortly to sue them in court for damages."

According to the Jaffes, a July 31 unannounced inspection of their 58 Winthrop St. property is the latest instance of city harassment.

Leon Jaffe said Assistant City Solicitor Michael Baseman, who prosecuted the case, and Building Inspector Daniel Gentile attempted to gain entry without requesting permission.

Jaffe said he ordered Baseman to leave, but the city attorney refused because his presence had been requested by someone claiming to be a tenant.

"Since the Supreme Court ruled, the city has played underhanded games," she added. "It makes you feel like you're not in America."

Baseman said his attempt to inspect the premises was totally justified and legal.

He said he was responding to an oral complaint made by a former tenant, who later placed his views in writing.

Auburndale Square liquor license denied

AUBURNDALE — Even if they find a parking space, patrons of a proposed Auburndale Square restaurant will not be able to order a beer or a glass of wine.

The manager of the proposed Sea Fare restaurant, 271 Auburn St., was denied a wine and beer license last week at City Hall because of inadequate parking in the square.

Potential traffic flow problems posed by the lack parking spaces kept Manager Frederick G. Mahony from obtaining the license from the Board of License Commissioners.

The city's parking ordinance, instituted in 1974, requires that every restaurant or bar provide one parking spaces for every three seats in an establishment. Under the ordinance, Sea Fare would have to make available 20 parking spots for its proposed 60-seat restaurant.

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Tuesday, Sept. 9
Zoning Amendment Committee, Land Use Committee public hearings, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Wednesday, Sept. 10
Programs and Planning 10 Percent Ordinance subcommittee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Thursday, Sept. 11
Real Property Reuse Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Some skeptical of Elm Rd. conversion

NEWTONVILLE — Newton North High School Principal Marya Levenson is prepared for the worst possible traffic problems resulting from the conversion of Elm Road into a cul-de-sac for a 45-day trial period.

Area residents petitioned the Traffic Commission last month to close the road off to make their neighborhood safer. They claim teen-agers use the road as a speedway.

During the trial period, which began Labor Day, Elm Road will be a two-way street and school buses will load and unload students on Hull Street rather than Lowell Avenue. The commission will study the traffic effects at both the Lowell Avenue and Walnut Street intersections with Elm Road.

"I think the first few days of school ... are going to be a nightmare as far as traffic congestion," Levenson said. "I think the biggest problem will be at Walnut Street because we don't have a fully operational light there."

Levenson sent out letters to students, parents and faculty about the traffic changes and said there haven't been any complaints yet. All students and some teachers must use the Walnut Street entrance to the school to get access to the parking lots.

Access to the upper lot, closest to the building, is from Lowell Avenue. This entrance will also be used by parents to pickup and drop off students.

"The majority of traffic will have to use the Walnut Street entrance," Levenson said. "I hope the police department helps us out with a few more patrols during the trial. If it's an effective trial and the change becomes permanent I hope the additional patrols will continue."

While residents are hoping this proposal will solve the safety issue around the school, Levenson, along with police department officials, said the plan could cause additional safety problems.

Fallfest is Sept. 14

NEWTON — Fallfest — A Colorful Affair dance will be held on Sunday, Sept. 14 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center on the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre in the Wasserman Auditorium.

Light refreshments and a cash bar will be featured.

Tickets are $8 for members and $10 for non-members. The event is sponsored by the Singles 22-35 Group of the Leventhal-Sidman JCC.

For information call Tracy Hatch at 965-7410, ext. 163.

Campaign round-up ...

Nurses for Torchia

"Nurses in Newton," a grassroots political organization of nurses in the Newton area, recently endorsed Thomas Torchia, candidate for state representative from the 10th Middlesex District.

Shortly after the Newton nurses announced their support, NURSEPLAN, the political action committee of the Massachusetts Nurses Association, announced its statewide support for Torchia.

DeNucci lauded

State Rep. A. Jospeh DeNucci, Democratic candidate for state auditor, has been commended by the American Legion of Massachusetts for helping American war veterans.

The Legion's citation cited DeNucci in "grateful recognition of sympathetic understanding given veterans, widows and orphans."

McGrail offensive

District attorney candidate Stephen McGrail is calling Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger "a big spender."

"I fail to see what a private shower and custom-made Kelly green carpeting have to do with better law enforcement," he says.

Mandile rally

Waltham City Councillor Tony Mandile opened the final month of his campaign for state Rep. Joseph DeNucci's 10th Middlesex seat with a rally last Thursday.

The event, held at the Joseph Hill American Legion Post on Waverley Oaks Road, attracted hundreds of supporters, including fellow councillors Paul Giunta, Donald Manning, Joseph Goode, David Gately and council president Joseph Alessandro. School Committee members Jane Roche Gately and Robert Waddick, also backing Mandile, were there as well.

Shotwell debate

State Attorney General candidate JoAnn Shotwell has charged that Democratic opponent James Shannon's rejection of televised one-on-one debates contradicts his commitment to "open discussion of his experience and his stands."

Shannon has withdrawn from a WNEV, Channel 7, debate and turned down another debate proposed by WBZ, Channel 4.

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More independent board is needed

Without going into John Locke's second "Treatise of Civil Government" for reasons why, the Newton Graphic would like to reaffirm the importance of separating the executive and legislative branches of government, be it city, town, state or federal.

At the same time, we question whether or not the advantages of such a separation of powers have gone unnoticed by those in the executive and legislative branches of Newton's city government.

There was an ugly little news story a couple of weeks ago that had spokesmen for the executive branch, namely DPW Commissioner James Hickey and Mayor Theodore Mann, exchanging insults with members of the legislative branch, namely Alderman Richard McGrath.

The dispute concerned the renovation of the DPW yard on Crafts Street, a seriously dilapidated old facility that sorely needs either rehabilitation or replacement. McGrath thought it should happen one way. Hickey and Mann thought another way. Their differences of opinion will, no doubt, surface in future stories on the dispute; but, honestly, we have heard almost enough about that.

The issue we are seriously concerned about has become almost a sidelight in the midst of all the name calling: the fact that the city put the job out to bid before the Board of Aldermen ever authorized the appropriation needed to pay for the work.

Spokesmen for the Executive Department said such actions do not violate the rules governing the bidding process. It was also said that soliciting bids for projects before the funds were approved was not unusual, but, rather, a fairly ordinary occurrence.

Leaving the propriety of those sentiments to withstand future tests, we would like to point out that the incident — at best — reveals a certain presumptuousness on the part of the Executive Department. If those who went out to bid on the project were not assured that a majority of the Board of Aldermen would approve the appropriation for it, then their actions were frivolous; and further such actions could actually put the city "at risk" in the marketplace.

On the other hand, the word "frivolous" would never come into play if the Executive Department knew the votes on the board were already a given. And *that* is the part of the whole Crafts Street flap to which we, at the Newton Graphic, object.

When the executive branch of government acts like it is secure in its belief that the legislative branch will rubber-stamp its actions, the citizens that government is supposed to represent are in trouble. Representatives who are not independent in their assessment of the issues at hand are as no representatives at all.

The struggle for power between the different branches of government is natural enough. It is responsible, in a large part, for much of the news we get from the nation's capitol. What is not natural is for members of one branch to lie down and let members of another walk over them.

In that light, it is up to the members of the Board of Aldermen to change things. Independent study of the issues before the board, along with a more vigorous attention to detail, would be an important step toward getting the Garden City's ship of state back on a more even keel.



Farewell Bill Weld

By Loring Swaim

Last Thursday was Bill Weld's last day in Massachusetts.

U.S. Attorney Weld is off with his family to Washington – until January 21, 1988, the day after the inauguration of the next President of the U.S.

If confirmed by the Senate, as fully expected, Weld will head the Reagan Justice Department's criminal division. It is an honor, fit recognition of his relentless and notably successful pursuit the last five years of Massachusetts public corruption and organized crime.

Those five years have given the tall, genial Yankee prosecutor an unmistakable steel and self-confidence. The boyish appearance of five years ago has matured into the crisp, assured and imaginative public servant who seems a step ahead of you whoever you are.

His office, working with Jerry O'Sullivan's Organized Crime Task Force, effectively took out the top-echelon ruling hierarchy of organized crime in New England.

He and his crack corps of young investigators and prosecutors (youngest district office in the country) recruited from top area law schools and law firms has compiled an impressive record in white collar crime, municipal corruption, affirmative civil fraud action and environmental enforcement.

"The young staff came with both enthusiasm and ability," he said last week in an office stripped of everything but the obligatory American flag, "and that makes all the difference in the world."

So why leave for Washington, foregoing the almost sure bet of replacing the retiring Attorney General Frank Bellotti?

Seems Weld called U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese February 25 to tender his resignation so he could run for Bellotti's job. "Well, how about his criminal division job?" Meese demurred. Weld flew down the next day to discuss it. And accepted.

"I knew Meese was looking for a U.S. Attorney for the job. I was head of the U.S. Attorneys Committee, meeting monthly with him. So we knew each other. He and I get along very well personally so that's probably a factor."

What he calls the "crazy" bureaucratic challenges of Washington – dealing with Congress, the press and the White House, the national perspective, setting policy on pornography, nailing public corruption and white collar crime "and those 800-lb. gorillas -- narcotics and organized crime" -- happen to appeal to Weld at this time more than replicating at the state level his last five years at the federal level.

He takes with him a "hundred tricks of the trade that I'd like to put between covers as proprietary information and franchise!"

Without tipping your hand, what kind of tricks?

"You need to know where to look. As a rule of thumb, if you have something being awarded by government which is worth money such as a license or a permit, and being awarded by an official with discretion to give to A or B or C, and the decision is made in secret, not in a public way reviewable: that's like a swampground for mosquitos, perfect breeding ground for corruption cases."

Weld is not one to wait for cases to drop in. He thinks about public corruption and looks for it. He has also made more aggressive and effective use than his predecessors of two prosecutorial tools, granting immunity to convicted witnesses in return for testimony about colleagues, and convincing agents to remain in place (and wired), once for 18 months, in order to cooperate with the government.

"Take them (felons) back to a grand jury with immunity from prosecution," Weld argues, "and they have three choices: tell the truth, lie; or go in contempt and do 18 months dead time."

"And if you're a plumbing inspector these days," he says in connection with double-agents, "you can't safely put your hand out without thinking, 'Hey, this guy might turn me in to city hall.'"

Weld is anything but squeamish; he told a conference on "crack" cocaine last week that key drug masterminds should get the death penalty. And he'd show little mercy for law enforcement officials convicted of drug dealing.

On a lighter note, any parting advice for the Office of Attorney General in Massachusetts which he will not seek: "Double the size of the criminal division."

Or for his beleaguered Massachusetts Republican party?

"Project clearly an image with a component of ethnic blue collar welcome mat out there. The party is down to 13 percent of the electorate; get that welcome mat out."

(Loring Swaim is a state columnist)

State tax cap will cancel surpluses

Labor Day having passed, heels will be clickety clacking on the State House marble floors again at a rapid pace. The General Court will be back in business. Mike Dukakis will have returned from far off journeys, looking for presidential poker chips. Regenerated legislators will be looking for the easy way out in an election year on the few controvesial issues still to be addressed.

By far the one uppermost in most minds is a state tax cap, dissimilar from Proposition 2 1/2, but with the same objective. Municipalities found themselves tied to a limit on spending which related to an assessment base under 2 1/2. The state hold-down on spending would come with taxes collected on the average percentage growth in wages and salaries over the past three years. The governor and two branches no longer could set budgets without restraint.

This was the intent of the Citizens for Limited Taxation, the advocacy group which won the 1978 ballot victory on 2 1/2. Its initiative petition got tossed out by the Legislature in the initial step, so CLT once more will be letting the public decide through referendum when the November election arrives.

Barbara Anderson's potent group again is allied with the High Technology Council and polling indicates a strong tide running in favor out in grassroots land.

Enter the governor and lawmakers. All of a sudden the Beacon Hill sentiment is for a tax cap. Gov. Dukakis saw the light a few months back and has gradually moved himself into position as a supporter. He has praise for a bill that would achieve this goal, but has linked it with the same "rainy day" stabilization fund concept which he set forth in distribution of a booming surplus accruing in this year's revenue. Legislators concur, apparently, on the contingency fund.

It is clear enough the desire is to make sure there is some kind of escape hatch for spending, although Dukakis will defend the surplus reserve as good household budgeting.

The difference, of course, is that tax dollars are involved and not the family's bread and butter money.

Legislative action may well be no more than a gesture, intended to convince voters back home of sincere interest in their well-being, because a Question 3 yes vote is very likely to come.

Like Proposition 2 1/2, the Massachusetts Teachers Association, public employee union groups and others in state government jobs shy away from the tax cap.

It is doubtful if they or the members of the General Court can persuade the electorate that state government should not get the same kind of treatment as cities and towns have received. Surplus reserve is an invitation to future spending.

Nervous about recent tax reform

By Carl T. Rowan

They say that Sen. Bob Packwood and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski have worked "a miracle" in forging an agreement on a "historic" tax reform bill.

If this is so, why am I so uneasy – I, who have clamored for tax reform for a generation?

It is because I know that Packwood and Rostenkowski have cooked up so many reforms and changes that their bill represents a colossal gamble. It will take two years for us to get any clear indications whether it is a marvelous exercise in fairly-shared prosperity, or just a well-meant blunder that pushes a tottering economy over the brink to another devastating recession.

We must wonder first whether the economic assumptions underlying these tax code changes are valid. Will the new law really throw off an $11 billion bonanza next year and be revenue-neutral after that? What if the reforms add to the boiling sea of red ink that already threatens America?

I have loudly applauded reports that the bill will remove from the tax rolls some 6 million Americans with incomes at or below the poverty level. We have just gone through several years when the tax burden on these poorest families was rising.

But will the Packwood-Rostenkowski law really help poor families? I fear not. Poor people don't own houses, they rent shelter. Under the new law, landlords will be able to take fewer deductions, so to keep their profits up they will raise rents. It is estimated that in some areas rents will be increased 22 to 30 percent.

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Middle-class renters also will find housing scarcer and costlier. The reform codes will impose higher interest on capital projects. New York City says it may be forced to cut in half its 250,000-apartment construction and renovation program.

In its zeal to go after admittedly-abusive "tax shelters," the reformers have virtually guaranteed that wealthy Americans will not make socially-desirable investments in housing developments for the aged, or for low-income families. That will add to housing woes.

So tax reform may dole out a bone to "the little guy" with one hand while snatching away a pork chop with the other.

Millions of Americans, including a lot of business executives, have been galled that huge corporations like Du Pont, General Mills, Greyhound, Niagara Mohawk Power and Pepsico could have billions of dollars of profits in 1985 and not only pay no taxes, but get huge refunds from Uncle Sam. So Americans applaud the fact that under reform, corporations will get hit with a minimum tax and pay an additional $120 billion over five years.

But will the new codes "get" the right businesses, or simply kill off banks (which fell on hard times even while paying virtually no taxes) and other already-ailing companies while monied corporations hire lawyers and accountants to find them some new loopholes?

Yes, the Rostenkowski-Packwood "miracle" is a serious gamble, but Americans want to take the risk in the hope that we are approaching a system where one family earning $40,000 a year pays about the same taxes as a similar family earning $40,000. Americans want fairness and justice.

They can take this gamble knowing that the new codes will not be written in stone, and that people won't wait long to try to reform the reforms that turn out to be economic and social errors.

(Carl T. Rowan is a member of the News America Syndicate)

Letters

Not critical of city managers

To the editor:

Recently, I was interviewed, by phone, by one of your reporters regarding the insurance on the City of Newton's properties.

In my answers to the questions I stressed my concern regarding the small amount of coverage compared with the overall values.

I commented that this was an example of the "whole city is going to pot". Unfortunately I did not confine the statement to the insurance situation.

To the contrary, in most respects the city is being run well and is respected as one of the best communities in the state.

As a long time resident of Newton I regret that my unqualified statement might be construed as a blanket criticism of the conduct of city affairs.

John P. Nixon
Newton

Brooklynite enjoyed article

To the editor:

I enjoyed Howard Altman's article in the Aug. 13 issue about the Brooklyn in Boston event planned for Nov. 2. The evening will no doubt bring back many fond memories for those who called Brooklyn "home" at one time in their lives.

Interested readers should write to Brooklyn in Boston, P.O. Box 101, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167 to receive an invitation in early September.

G. Harris
Newton Centre

College beats babysitting

To Robert Pollock:

I think you should give your mother more credit and less sarcasm for her choice to return to school. There is more to life than being a (free?) babysitter for your grandchildren. Maybe you should try it before you commit someone to that for the rest of her life!

Karen Mercer
Framingham

Child's doctor good resource for measuring development

To the Editor:

Society and family life provide various "checkpoints" to assess how a family is functioning. Each of these checkpoints monitors a number of issues; how well a child separates from parents, the maturity and competence of the different members of the family; and the trust that exists between them.

These include — helping a child sleep through the night, weaning the baby away from the breast or bottle, toilet training, relating to peers, and, yes, how well a child goes off to school.

If the child is old enough, and has mastered these previous experiences well, there is little likelihood that going off to kindergarten should present a problem.

Parents should anticipate that the child may manifest some anxiety (as, indeed, they will themselves) and, barring some underlying issues, both they and their child will work it out. Both parents and child should be appropriately reminded about how much they have accomplished previously.

Parents should certainly not dismiss a child's apprehension. They should allow the child to talk about it, grieve the small loss of routine and intimacy that the child previously had, in a sense sanction, and even encourage the child's anxiety, at the same time reminding the child of how much he has accomplished, and anticipate that all will go well.

Sometimes it doesn't---not often, but occasionally. This is not to be regarded as a setback but as an opportunity. Perhaps the child has heard or experienced something about school that needs to be talked about. Perhaps separations for him previously have been heavily loaded with anxiety. Perhaps the parent has recently experienced some loss—e.g. a grandparent or some other close relative or friend. Perhaps, sadly, there are serious tensions at home.

At that point, *parents* need to be gently and supportively urged by some professional to talk about it so that the child can be freed to concentrate his energies on the process of separation, learning, and developing new relationships.

Who should do that? It could be a trained teacher who has the time to do so. It could be the school psychologist. Hopefully, a very appropriate resource might be the child's pedidatrician, if he or she has the interest, the trust of the family, and the psychological competence to inquire, sensitively, into these issues.

After all, as last week's editorial pointed out, the teacher's responsibility is primarily teaching. As the child gets older and confronts the serious health issues that editorial alluded to, e.g. teenage suicide, drugs, pregnancy, etc., one must consider looking back in time and saying, "Could I have anticipated this problem earlier". What signs was this child — this family — showing that might have stimulated us to be involved earlier? How could we have rendered this family less vulnerable?

We are spending enormous amounts of money on interdicting drugs and may spend an equally large amount of money testing adults and even teenagers. Shouldn't the emphasis be on helping families become strong and develop the integrity and competence to resist these influences? We can do so if we develop a national will to help families at the early stage of their development, more or less at these checkpoints. Who will help the family develop this sense of competence and "psychological mindedness?" One excellent resource could be the pediatrician, who monitors this child's growth and development over time and observes and clarifies the parents' responses.

He will only do so if he functions in a health care delivery system that esteems the kind of time and sensitive listening that allows this kind of collegial relationship to flourish.

I recently heard of one pediatric group which was unwilling to come out for the role of the pediatrician in the prevention of adolescent suicide because, "If it happened, we could be sued." This irrational fear of frivolous litigation because we can't always deliver perfection needs to be resisted on the part of the professional and the general community.

Indeed, we can prevent, or at least reduce, adolescent suicide and whole host of social problems among children if we as pediatricians function in a compassionate, competent, listening manner at these critical checkpoints of childhood development, which includes going off to school for the first time.

Parenthetically, the strength of nation is not measured by the number of missiles we have but by the health and integrity of our young people and their interest resistance to the serious temptations of life. The pediatrician can be an excellent advocate in diminishing the child's and the family's vulnerability if he takes the time, and is given the time, to function in this capacity

Howard S. King, MD.
Newton

Campers thank the Marriott

To the editor:

The counselors and staff of Camp Echo Bridge, a special needs camp sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, would like to publicly thank the Newton Marriott for inviting us to enjoy an afternoon in their outdoor pool. We were made to feel very welcome by the Marriott staff and the campers enjoyed escaping the heat. All 42 of us had a very fun afternoon.

Thank you again, Newton Marriott, for taking an interest in the community and showing our camp a kindness.

The campers and staff
of Camp Echo Bridge

Do you know a kid like this one?

By Cindy Spechler

Every family has at least one child like Jacob, or knows of one. They can be either male or female. This one is 10 years old, and, like the others, is very sure of what he wants to wear. But does any store have it? Or does it exist only in his imagination with a determination that drives his mother to leap off the roof of the mall.

It's not necessarily the brands Benneton, Esprit, Guess, or Reebok. But he knows the store has it and says he will show you when he finds it.

His mother refuses to take him shopping anymore. So when Jacob needs sneakers for camp, it's left until the night before. Dad, who has not yet lost his innocence, takes him shopping.

His father tells me, "You may think, 'how difficult can it be to find a pair of sneakers for one child?'

"We went to the mall with stores having enough different shoes to make even Imelda Marcos' closet look sparse.

"I didn't mind when Jacob didn't see sneakers he liked in the first store or even the second. By the third, my blood pressure was rising and my jaws clenched tightly.

"'What do you mean, they all look like girl or wimp sneakers?' I said to him, as quietly as I could so that no one would hear us but still wanting him to know that I was getting ready to remove his shabbily-clad feet from his legs."

You don't have to be a deep thinker to see that it was useless to look in the other stores. Jacob went home with nothing, and was to take his old sneakers to camp.

His mother meets his father, when they return home, with an I-told-you-so look.

They set off the next morning for the eight-hour drive up to Canada to the camp where Jacob was to happily spend the next four weeks.

Stops for the bathroom, lunch, and ice cream punctuate the trip, when suddenly, 20 miles shy of reaching their destination, there is a screech from the back seat.

"Aaargh! My watch! Where's my watch?" shouts Jacob.

"Did you leave it at home?" calmly asks his mother.

"No!"

"Are you sure you had it with you?"

"Yess! Where *is* it?"

"You must have lost it at one of the stops," his mother suggests, still calm.

"Oh no! I can't go to camp without my watch!" Jacob insists.

No parent would leave his ten-year-old child at camp sobbing over a lost watch. Right? Right.

His father tells him not to worry. They'll buy a new watch for him in the town before getting to camp.

They pull into a parking space and are pleased to see a few jewlery stores on the street. They browse through each one, examining all the watches.

As one might guess, buying a watch is the same as buying sneakers.

"How about this one?"

"No, that's wimpy."

"This one with the black band?"

"No, that's a girl's watch."

This goes on through three stores. Dad's jaws once again clench tightly and beads of sweat appear on his brow.

On the street again, Mom spots a revolving case of watches in the drugstore next door all of which are under $30. Perfect.

"Pick any watch, Jacob, any watch, and I'll buy it for you," says Dad.

The saleslady smiles in their direction.

"I don't like any of them," says Jacob. "The one I want isn't here."

"Pick one," says Dad. "You have nothing to lose. You don't have a watch now and I'm willing to buy you one, any one you want. Pick one."

By the last two words, his voice becomes noticably louder.

The saleslady looks at the other saleslady.

Jacob stares once again at the display.

His dad picks out a watch with a calculator on its face, numbers that glow in the dark and a guarentee that it is waterproof to 100 feet. He holds it out to Jacob.

"Here, let's buy this one and go," his dad says.

Jacob responds, "Why should I take this watch just to make *you* happy?"

With the salesladies watching this exchange, his father's face becomes scarlet, the clenched jaws open just wide enough to let the words fly.

"That's it!" These two words usually announce a parent's impending tirade. "You could get down on your hands and knees and beg me 'til doomsday, I'll never buy you a watch."

With dad's temper unleashed, the only way to reel it back in is to immediately leave the scene of distress, so his mother quickly ushers them out.

The salesladies whisper to eachother about selfish fathers today, violent tempers, and small defenseless children like this one who just couldn't decide on a watch.

How could they possibly know about the sneakers or all the stores before, and a father painfully losing his innocence.

As they slide back into their seats in the car, Jacob says, "Dad, do you think all the boys at camp will wear bathrobes? I don't have one."

(Cindy Spechler is a freelance writer and a Newton resident.)



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Sailor's legacy

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You couldn't help but love him. Girls flipped out over him. He had the personality of 10 people."

Fred's nephew, Mark Camerato, 18, knew Michael since he was five. Mark worked at the video store with Michael and said it isn't the same without him.

"It was hard coming into work knowing he won't come through the door. I keep thinking he's going to come into the store," Mark says. "He was sort of quiet and conservative. He wasn't daring and would never take unnecessary risks. The little kids in the neighborhood will miss him. He was great with them."

Mark last saw Michael wearing his casual sailing attire Thursday before he left for Westport.

"He couldn't wait to go down there," Mark says. "He was like a little kid. When I remember him, I see the day a week ago when he walked in here wearing his psychedelic Jams, Hawaiian shirt and shades accentuated by his deep tan. You could just look at him and laugh. The memories are good. I'll never forget him."

Michael's funeral was held at the Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale Saturday. In memory of Michael, the owners of One Stop Video closed the store from 11 a.m to 4 p.m.

Michael, the youngest in the O'Grady family, is survived by his father and mother John and Margaret O'Grady and brothers Jack, Paul and Richard.

Religious lecture fund started

The High School of Jewish Studies, which offers a Sunday morning program for teenagers in grades 8 through 12, is pleased to announce the establishment of the Shara J. Friedberg Memorial Lecture Fund. The Friedberg family established this fund "as a respectful tribute to our daughter, Shara; for it was through her own educational pursuit of a better understanding of Christianity that she became fully aware of the value of her Jewish background and culture."

The Fund will support a post-graduate program in Comparative Religion. The students, from Newton and Needham, will meet with clergy representing different branches of Judaism and Christianity and with Christian teenagers from the greater Newton-Needham community in order to establish lines of communication and understanding.

The High School of Jewish Studies is jointly sponsored by Temples Aliyah, Emanuel, Emeth, Reyim and Congregation Mishkan Tefila. The rabbis of these congregations are on the faculty. All classes are taught in English. The High School has open enrollment for all teenagers regardless of affiliation.

Official announcement of the establishment of the Shara J. Friedberg Memorial Lecture Fund will be at the High School of Jewish Studies, 130 Wheeler Road, Newton, at Open House and Registration on Sunday, Sept. 7 at 9 a.m.

Preserve for profit

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The developers are now studying the possibility of preserving the estate's barn, he added. Initial plans called for it to be demolished.

But Meg Gardner, vice president of the Upper Falls Community Development Corp., said the neighborhood may have to choose between more cars or no house.

"I may be making them more Machiavellian than they are," she said of the developers. "I'm just concerned we may win the battle and lose the house."

Yates said he wants the city to purchase the Marcy Estate to save it from destruction. Doing so would enable the city to keep the existing apartments in the Marcy home and add a few more affordable units on the site, he said.

Levine and architect Frank DiMella presented the three proposals to around 60 residents who jammed the Upper Falls Depot last week.

The first calls for 17 duplex houses or 34 units and the second for 53 condominiums arranged in clusters, DiMalla said. These proposals would ring the five acre site with units, leaving no space for the Marcy home, Levine said.

The third plan would put 56 smaller units in the center of the site and the developers would be able to preserve the home by moving it 50 to 75 feet to the east, the attorney said. They would bear the cost of moving and renovating the Marcy home.

The U-shaped condominium building would be in the center of the parcel and the developers would be able screen it from the surrounding neighborhood with trees, Levine said.

Further, this plan preserves a large portion of the property as open space, he said. But they need aldermanic approval of a zone change and a special permit to put either the 53- or 56-unit plans.

Some residents are concerned that moving the house and demolishing the barn would damage the estate's historical significance.

But others said traffic is the more important issue. The parcel sits on a dangerous spot because a sharp bend in Chestnut Street impairs drivers' vision.

Some estimated 56 units would mean 112 more cars for Upper Falls. "That curve is the most dangerous in Newton," one resident said. "What we're doing with 112 automobiles is dooming our situation."

Levine said the developer plans to hire a traffic consultant to determine exactly what the traffic impact would be.

Alderman Michael Malec, who attended the session along with aldermen Paul Coletti and Richard McGrath, said traffic is the most important issue to him.

This proposal and Jack Antaramian's plans for housing and offices at the vacant Stowe-Woodward factory around a half-mile away could add 437 cars to the neighborhood, Malec said.

The M.E.T. Realty plan, however, does have the benefit of providing housing that will be less expensive than average for Newton, he said. And the developer is offering to give the city six of the units for low-income housing. In judging such proposals, alderman "have to do a balancing act, weighing the plusses and minuses," Malec said.

Equal access denied

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state and local boards," he said.

Signs to direct the handicapped through the building have been stolen, but will be replaced, Achin said.

But Palames said they will not help, since a disabled person still needs a guard to escort him through the building. "What would the signs say?" he said. "The signs would say 'additional assistance in lobby.'"

OHA Director James Gleich put the blame squarely on the ABB. "It's a totally irresponsible operation," he said. "The three case studies are examples of the board wheeling and dealing to the benefit of contractors."

Acting ABB Chairman Vivienne Thomson said she has not seen the report, but from what she has heard it is unfair. "I'm kind of upset," she said. "I would not mind the report if they showed the pro and con."

The state board has many success stories, including winning fights for access against the Pizzerina and Papa Ginos restaurant chains, she said.

Some variances from the state's accessibility law are necessary because of a parcel's contours, she said. "If they don't want any variances, do away with the law and put it in the state Building Code," she said.

At least one former ABB member thinks Backman is right. Charles Sabatier, who used to live in Newton, said he resigned from the ABB because it compromised the rights of the handicapped too many times.

"I think statistically 96 percent of the waiver requests we granted," said Sabatier, now Boston's executive director of the Mayor's Commission on Handicapped Affairs. "I resigned from the board out of disgust." He said he was the sole ABB member to vote against the Druker waiver. Thomson said she was not present.

The developer could have asked for a variance from Newton's height restrictions, rather than an accessibility waiver, Sabatier said. The developer's chances would probably have been good, considering the Howard Johnson's Hotel across the street is 12 stories high, he said.

Disabled citizens need a strong board to defend their rights to access, he said. They can't count on building inspectors and local officials to enforce the law, he said.

"A building inspector (and developers) may be chummy at the local level," he said. "Then they get caught and they end up defending each other."

Matchmaking examined

NEWTON — "An Evening of Matchmaking," stories and tales, will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 17 from 8 to 10 p.m., in the Wasserman Auditorium at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanon St., Newton Centre.

The event is co-sponsored by the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center's Singles Group and Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center.

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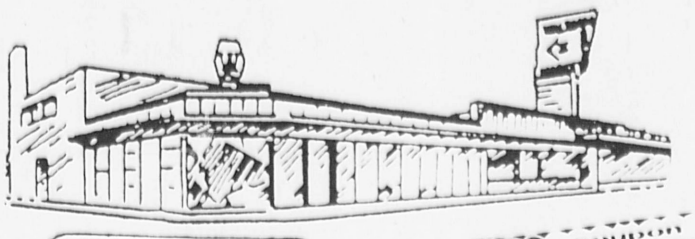
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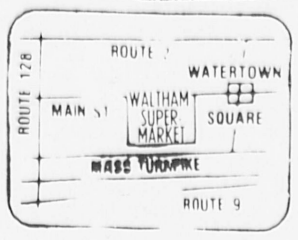
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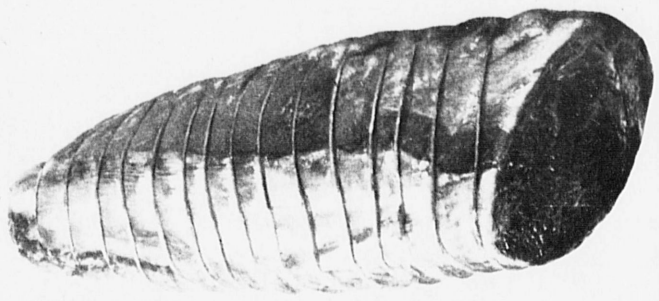
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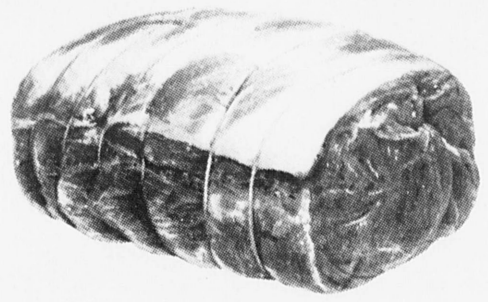
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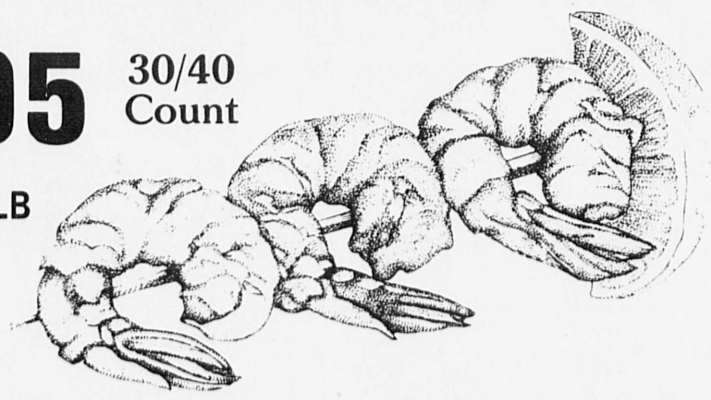
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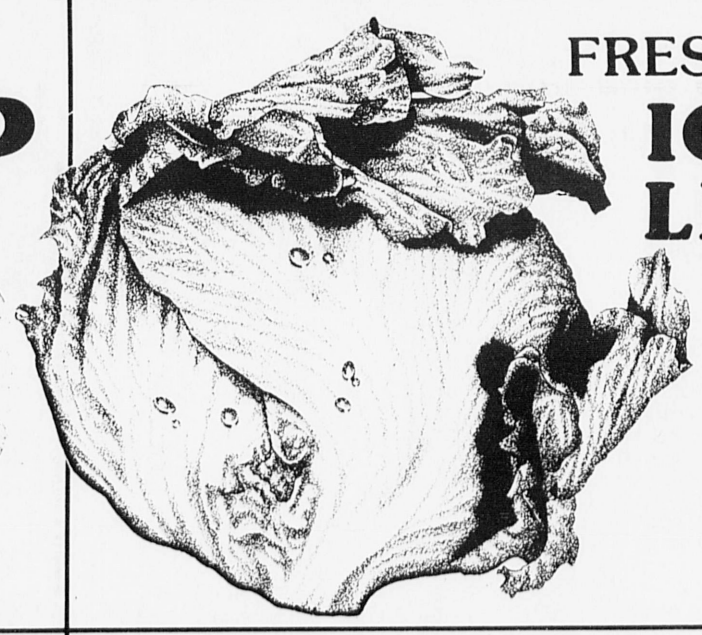
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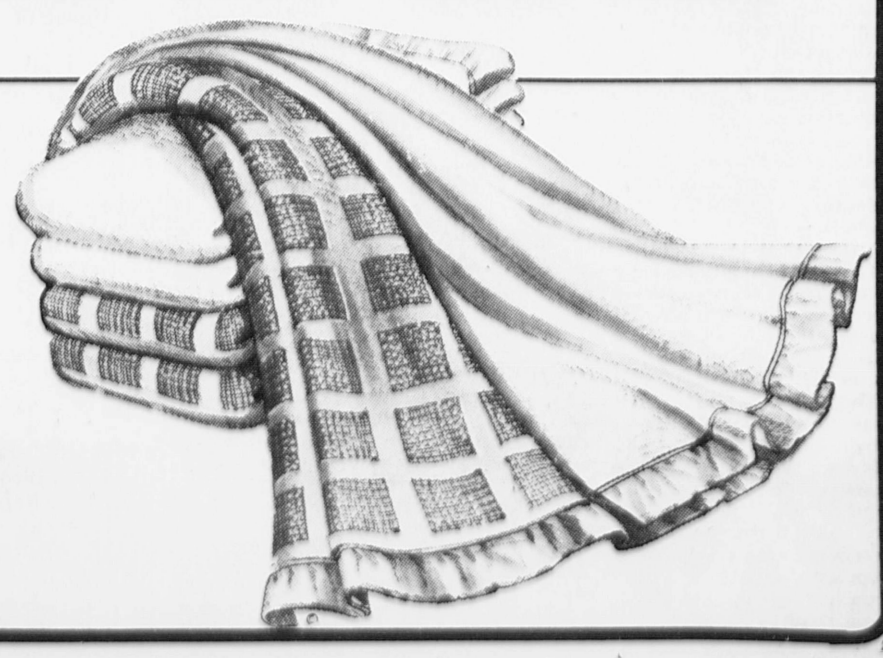


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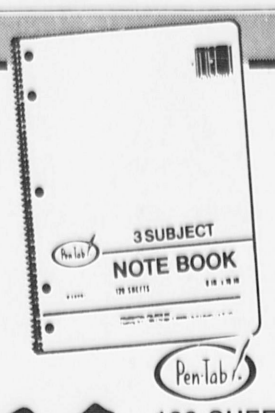
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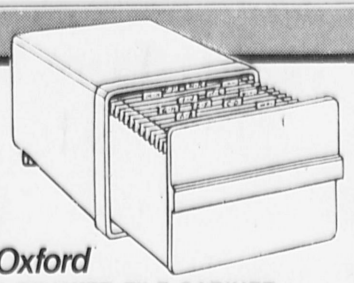




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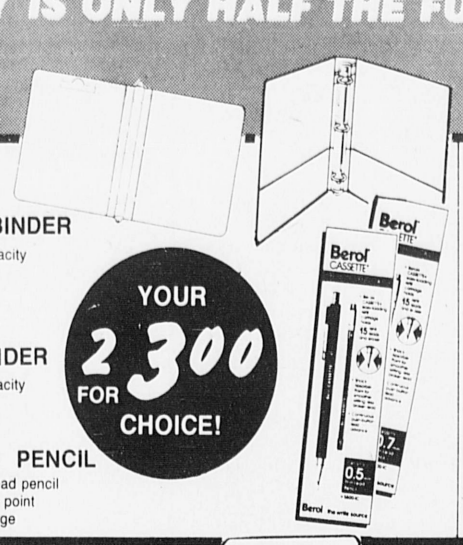
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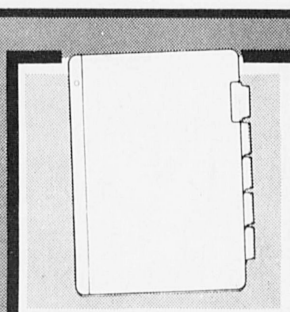
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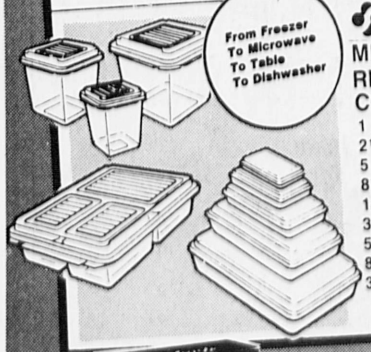
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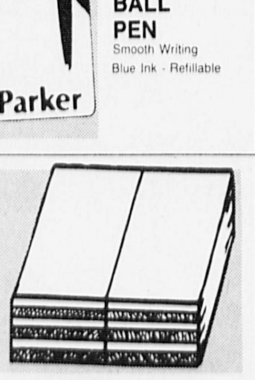
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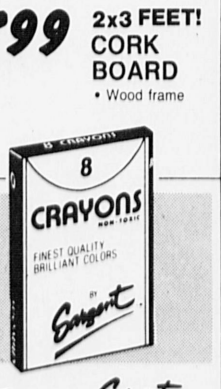
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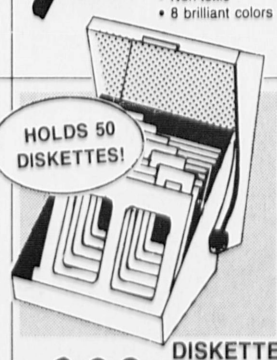


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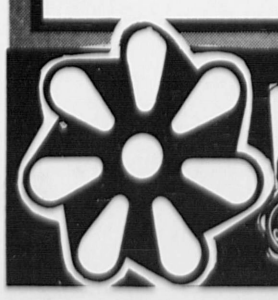
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Contract cancelled for Newton Corner work

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — State officials have yanked a Stoughton construction firm off the $1.2 million traffic-improvement project in Newton Corner.

The state Department of Public Works (DPW) decided to remove Baker and Company from the job because of excessive construction delays, according to DPW spokesman Wes MacLeod-Ball.

"The project has been unreasonably and unnecessarily delayed and we considered it abandoned," said MacLeod-Ball.

The DPW earlier this month estimated Baker had completed only 60 percent of the state-controlled project, even though it was originally supposed to be finished last October.

Commissioner Robert Tierney will meet with the company's bonding agency, Aetna Life and Casualty, to work out a new construction schedule, MacLeod-Ball said.

He said once Aetna gets a new company onto the job, it should take four to six weeks to complete it. Among other things, synchronized traffic lights must be installed and Washington Street must be covered with a layer of asphalt.

MacLeod-Ball would not speculate on how long the insurance company would take to hire Baker's replacement.

"This is not a normal procedure," MacLeod-Ball said. "It very rarely happens."

Along with dropping the company from the Newton Corner project, the DPW's Board of Commissioners voted to pull Baker from $3 million street improvement projects in Somerville and Charlestown, said Scott Pickard, another DPW spokesman.

The Charlestown project was only 3 percent complete even though 40 percent of the construction time had already elapsed, according to Pickard.

The state previously removed the company from a job in Plymouth, he said.

Baker's problems apparently do not end with the state. Sources said the Internal Revenue Service has placed a "levy" on the company. At the very least, this means the state must inform the IRS of any payments it makes to Baker, one source said.

IRS Public Information Officer Helen Herzer would only say that a levy is issued against a company's source of income. Federal disclosure laws make it illegal for her either to confirm or deny whether there is an IRS levy on Baker, she said.

Several phone calls were made to Baker president Edward Zeytoonjian, but he was unavailable for comment.

A woman who answered the first call denied Baker has lost the Newton Corner project. "No one's taken away that job," she said.

But the woman, who did not identify herself, said any further comment would have to come from the company president.

Told of her reaction, Pickard said, "They've been notified that they are no longer working on the project. They have been defaulted as of (Wednesday) by a vote of the (DPW's) Board of Commissioners."

"This is such a rare thing I'm not sure (whether) they have the right of appeal or not," he added.

The decision to drop Baker came after James Hickey, the city's DPW commissioner, urged the state to pull the company's bond in an Aug. 15 letter.

Hickey and Mayor Theodore D. Mann announced the state's decision. They, like other local officials, have expressed frustration both at the lack of progress and the state's previous refusal to remove the Stoughton company from the job.

"To me, it was long overdue," Mann said of the state's action.

The state extended the completion date at least twice during the roughly 16 months Baker was on the job.

When work remained to be done last fall, the DPW gavethe company until June 30 to finish. And on July 21, William Billings, the department's acting chief engineer, told the company work would have to be done by Aug. 29.

Flurry of debates in state rep race

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — After a quiet summer of grassroots campaigning, the five Democrats seeking to succeed State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci face three head-to-head, public confrontations over the next 10 days.

The flurry of debates starts with only two weeks remaining before the ultimate face-off — the Sept. 16 primary when voters in northern Newton and southern Waltham pick a new legislator for duty on Beacon Hill.

There are no Republican candidates on the ballot, so the contestant who emerges as the winner from the crowded primary field will glide to an uncontested victory in the general election on Nov. 4.

The first public forum featuring contenders for the 10th Middlesex District seat is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, at the War Memorial Auditorium in Newton City Hall.

Unlike the other two events, this session will highlight the talents of the five competitors when grilled by members of the local media.

The 90-minute debate will be broadcast live to homes in Newton only on Continental Cablevision Channel 3.

This Sunday, the five candidates will square off again at 7 p.m. in Waltham at the Whittemore Elementary School on Parmenter Road. The Jaycees chapters in Newton and Waltham are co-sponsoring the event.

The third and final candidate debate is scheduled four days later on Thursday, Sept. 11.

That forum, co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters in Newton and Waltham, will take place at 8 p.m. at F.A. Day Junior High School, 21 Minot Place, in Newton.

Four Newton hopefuls — former mayoral candidate David J. Berkeley, Alderman Bruce B. Carmichael, businessman Jack Morrissey and state employee Thomas A. Torchia — and Waltham City Councillor Anthony M. Mandile are vying for the right to succeed DeNucci.

Recently compiled voter registration figures show that a total of 16,687 district residents — 9,755 Democrats and 6,932 Independents — will be eligible to cast ballots in the primary.

Local election officials say Independent voters can participate in the primary, but automatically will be re-registered as Democrats by casting a ballot. They can change their registration status back to Independent at the polls immediately after they leave the voting booth.

The 10th Middlesex is composed of three wards in Waltham and eight precincts spread over four wards in northern Newton.

The majority of eligible primary voters, 57 percent or 9,584 residents, live in the Newton section of the district. Of those, 5,759 are registered Democrats and 3,825 are unaffiliated Independents.

The Waltham portion of the district boasts a total of 7,103 Democrats and Independents, or 43 percent of the district's eligible voting population. Of those, 3,996 are Democrats and 3,107 are Independents.

Cohen criticizes public aid for private schools

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — State Rep. David B. Cohen has solicited the support of the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) in an effort to defeat a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow public aid to private schools.

Cohen argued that such aid constitutes a threat to the doctrine of separation of church and state during last week's MTA leadership conference.

"This proposal is but the latest attack on the vitality of public education and the separation of church and state, both of which are fundamental to a strong democracy," he told the group.

The proposed constitutional amendment will go before the voters this November. A similar measure was defeated by a 62 to 38 percent margin in 1982. Both Cohen and the MTA actively fought the current measure last spring when the Legislature voted to put it on the ballot.

"Public education acts as a melting pot," according to Cohen. "It is the great leveller which assimilates all groups. It educates the disadvantaged and the handicapped.

"Last year, in passing the education reform act, the Legislature made an unprecedented commitment to the future of public education. I believe that we cannot retreat from this responsibility by increasing present levels of public funding to non-public schools," he said.

If the amendment is approved, Cohen said it will be used as "a bludgeon to coerce local school boards into using precious local tax dollars to support and fund private education."

On the issue of church and state separation, Cohen said, "If this amendment is approved, we will be put in a serious double bind.

"On one hand, fiscal policy demands that we establish checks to ensure the that state money is spent properly and yet, appropriately, we are loathe to put restraints on private schools.

"This puts us on dangerously thin ice. It would not benefit either the state or parochial schools to have the state interfering in private school policy," Cohen added.

He stressed, however, that opposition to the proposed constitutional amendment is not the same as opposition to private education.

The "attractiveness" of private education is its "considerable freedom" from state intervention, Cohen said.

"Opposition to public aid for private schools is an affirmation of the separation of church and state, as guaranteed in the constitution, as well as an affirmation of the strength and vitality of public education," he added.

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MARCH 19	NANCY HOWELL	WATERCOLOR
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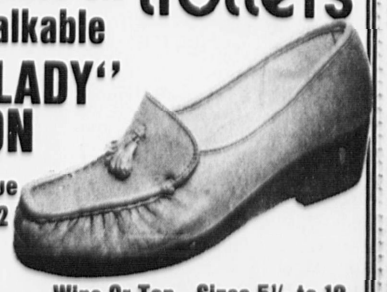
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Police, court briefs

Nighttime break-in

NEWTON — Thomas M. Reid Jr., 24, of West Roxbury pleaded not guilty in district court last week to a charge of breaking and entering in the night time with intent to commit a misdemeanor. Judge Robert H. Bohn continued the case to Sept. 11.

Reid was arrested last Wednesday night after allegedly breaking into his former girlfriend's apartment on Walnut Place. The victim reportedly called police and said she believed the intruder was still inside her apartment.

Responding officers surrounded the house and later found Reid hiding behind a couch in the studio apartment, police said. Entrance was reportedly gained by breaking a window on the rear side of the building. Reid told police he broke into the house to speak with his former girlfriend, according to reports.

Tape deck stolen

NEWTON — A Nakamichi car stereo worth $500 was stolen from a 1983 BMW while it was parked in the driveway of a Chaning Road home Wednesday night, police said.

OUI charged

NEWTON — A 19-year-old Newton woman was arrested for drunk driving after the car she was driving struck a wooden light post on the corner of Albermarle and North streets.

The woman could not give police a coherent description of the cause of the accident in which she received minor injuries, police said. After failing three field sobriety tests, police made the arrest.

The woman's white, Pontiac Thunderbird received heavy damage to the front end, hood and windshield, police said.

Teens harrass man

NEWTON — A Brookline man's glasses were broken after he was involved in a shoving match with a youth at about 12:30 sunday morning.

According to police, the youth, described as about 18 years old, ran across Crosby Street with four or five others in front of the man's red pontiac, causing him to stop the car. The youths then began to stick their hands and arms in the open car windows.

The driver then stepped out of the car and the pushing started, according to reports. The eyeglasses were valued at $100.

Bike thefts alleged

NEWTON — Two Roxbury youths were arrested at about 3:30 p.m. Sunday for allegedly stealing two bicycles from a Dorset Road house.

A woman watched the two 14-year-olds and then called police. Officers on the scene searched the woods behind the Newton Wellesly Hospital. The two children ran out of the woods and were picked up by assisting officers, police said.

Threat investigated

NEWTON — Police are investigating a report by a Watertown resident that a man threatened several people with a four-inch bucknife at the Dunkin' Donuts on Watertown Street.

Winesses described the man as six feet tall, 220 lbs. and about 30 year old.

Pearl St. robbery

NEWTON — A ten-speed Schwinn bicycle, a $10 ink pen, and $2 were reported stolen from a Pearl Street home over the weekend.

Thieves probably entered the house through open windows on the front porch, police said. The bicycle was later found in front of another Pearl Street house.

Robbed while home

NEWTON — While two Chestnut Hill Road residents were sitting quietly in their living room at about midnight last Wednesday night, an armed burglar reportedly walked in an unlocked back door and stole about $200 in cash and assorted jewelry. The homeowners were not harmed.

The residents heard someone walking upstairs and they reportedly believed it was their son. The mother went up the stairs calling her son Richard and was instead confronted by a stranger pointing an automatic handgun at her, police said. The suspect reportedly said to her, "I'm not Richard. I'm a robber."

The suspect walked the woman back downstairs to her husband and a visiting friend and ordered them all to empty their wallets and remove their jewelry.

The group was then directed to go upstairs to the master bedroom. The suspect ripped the phone out of the wall and then told them to lay face down on the floor for about ten minutes while he "finished the job," police said.

The burgular repeatedly assured the residents he had no intention of harming them if they cooperated. He told them he was stealing to "obtain money for cocaine," police said.

The suspect left the house approximately ten minutes later and the residents called the police.

The suspect is described as a very light skinned black male in his 20's, about 6-feet-tall weighing 185 pounds. He was reportedly wearing brand new white high-top sneakers, blue jeans, a green army jacket and a watch cap.

Rash of car thefts

NEWTON - Five cars were reportedly stolen from the Garden City in one day last week, three of which were recovered by Boston police within a few hours of the thefts.

A 1978 silver Cadillac DeVille was stolen from the rear parking lot of Temple Emanuel on Ward Street Monday evening and the car was recovered in Allston at about midnight with the tires missing and the door locks and steering column damaged, police said.

A 1983 Chevrolet Corvette, worth $20,000, stolen from the Chestnut Hill Mall Monday morning was found in Roxbury totally stripped later that afternoon, according to police.

A third car stolen from the Woodland MBTA station parking lot was later recovered in Roslindale and Boston police reportedly made an arrest, Newton Police said.

The remaining two cars stolen but not recovered are a 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme taken from Washington Street and a 1983 Chevrolet Camaro from the driveway of an Avondale Road home, police added.

Cable listings
Channel 3

Wednesday, Sept. 3:
12 p.m. All's well
12:30 p.m. Newton Board of Alderman (taped 9/2)
7 p.m. Between the pages
Keeping in touch with the Newton Free Library
7:30 p.m. Elections special-the race for Joe Denucci's seat on Beacon Hill.
Live candidate debate from City Hall. Tune in to find out what the real issues are.
Thursday, Sept. 4:
12 p.m. Between the pages.
12:30 p.m. Election special from City Hall (taped 9/30).
7 p.m. Mayor Mann's review
7:30 p.m. Race for the 10th Middlesex District (taped 9/3).
Friday, Sept. 5:
Public access programming.
12 p.m. American Athesist news forum.
12:30 p.m. Talk about the mind.
1:30 p.m. The reading balloon.
2 p.m. Backstage pass.
Monday, Sept. 8:
7 p.m. Mayor Mann's review
7:30 p.m. Newton City government special (TBA).
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Due to the special coverage of the Newton Board of Alderman, "Arts Magazine", "Senior Focus", and "Dateline Newton" will not be seen this week. They will return next week during their regular time slot.

Please also note that "ALEPH" and the "Newton game of the week" will not air this week due to live coverage of the race for the 10th Middlesex District from City Hall. They will return next week at their regular times.

Tuesday, Sept. 9:
12 p.m. Mayor Mann's review.
12:30 p.m. Newton City government special.
7 p.m. Newton news.
7:30 p.m. Arts Magazine.
8 p.m. Senior Focus.
Special guest — Scott Harshberger.
8:30 p.m. Dateline Newton — with Newton Alderman Dick McGrath.
Wednesday, Sept. 10:
12 p.m. Newton News.
12:30 p.m. Arts Magazine.
1 p.m. Senior focus.
1:30 p.m. Dateline Newton.
7 p.m. Betwen the pages.
Programming from the Newton Free Library.
7:30 p.m. The ALEPH Network—with host Moshe Waldocks.
8 p.m. Newton Game of the week. Consult channel 3 for the latest listing.

Akins retires from force

NEWTON — Officer James P. Akins Jr., more commonly known as "Spike," finished his tour of duty this summer as a Newton Police officer after having served 33 years.

Akins, a Newton native, is the son of Madeline O'Neil Akins and the late Alderman from Ward One, James P. Akins.

Throughout the city Akins had worked as a patrol officer.

He attended Our Lady Help of Christians High School leaving in his senior year to enlist in the Army where he served as a medic until he was wounded by a gun shot in the chest.

After three months of hospitalization he was discharged as a veteran of the Korean "Police Action" after having served three years.

When he returned to civilian life, he received his high school equivalency and took college level police related courses.

When asked about his plans for the future, Akins said, "For 33 years I have been investigating crimes of varying proportions, now I'm going to investigate why nine-hole golf courses always have a 19th hole. I want to find out where the missing nine holes are."

Police Chief William Quinn and Akins came to the Newton Police from the same civil service list and the chief joined his fellow and sister officers in wishing "Spike" many happy years on the golf fairways.

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Williams' southern leave paid dividends

By Mike Stoller
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Two years ago, Tom Williams took on a mission. Now, two years later, he has accomplished what he set out to do.

Williams returned to his post as Newton North Athletic Director on August 11 after taking a leave of absence from 1984-86 with the intent of learning something — something that would help him as well as Newton North's Athletic Department.

In those years, Williams did a lot of giving and taking. And now, as he and his family begin to settle in their new Milford home, the 39-year-old former soccer star can truly say his leave paid off.

Williams gave his knowledge of soccer, while taking back an experience he will never forget. He went to Baton Rouge, La. to work at Louisiana State University, which he described as "virgin territory" when it comes to soccer.

Living in the south and working in the athletic administration of a large university were things Williams had always wanted to do.

Indeed, his specialty is soccer. Williams had played on scholarship at State University New York (SUNY) at Brockport, where he made the NCAA All-American team. In 1970, he was drafted by the Rochester Lancers in the now-folded North American Soccer League. Williams played for a year before coaching at the Universiy of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

In 1975, he came to Newton North as the Boys' Varsity Soccer coach. Then in 1981, Williams was hired as the A.D. and continued at that post throughout the 1984 season.

Ironically, Louisiana's nickname is the same as North's — the Tigers. The only difference is that Louisiana has a live, well-caged mascot.

Williams said his experience gave him "a clear understanding of how big-time administration operates," adding that Louisiana makes a profit of $10 million a season.

"I learned about regulations, violations, fund-raising — what it takes to succeed in big-time athletics," Williams said.

Williams noted that Louisiana's Tiger Stadium (a.k.a Death Valley) holds 80,000, adding "They sell out every game."

He said he also learned about the financing of games and the pressure to win. As for the coaches, Williams said, "It's win or take a hike."

For the two years he was there, Williams taught the game of soccer. Louisiana is in the Southeast Conference (SEC), which doesn't have the sport in its intercollegiate program. For that to happen, at least six SEC teams would have to adopt soccer into their athletic programs.

In the event that that should occur, Williams said Louisiana "wanted someone to develop the grass roots of a soccer program."

And Williams was their man.

"My role was to work in the athletic department and the department of physical education and develop a soccer program at the base level," Williams said. He also taught courses in athletic administration and curriculum design.

Williams ran clinics for students of all ages at the Louisiana campus. "The idea was to promote the sport at all levels," he said. "That's basically what I was doing."

Williams had supervised teachers and coaches in public schools in trying to help them develop ways to become more effective in teaching the sport.

Williams noted that it was very generous of the Personnel Department for Newton schools to grant him a second year of leave in February, 1985.

"If I was to remain at my position (at Newton North), I wanted to be as productive as possible," Williams said. "It was generous on their part, and I accepted it.

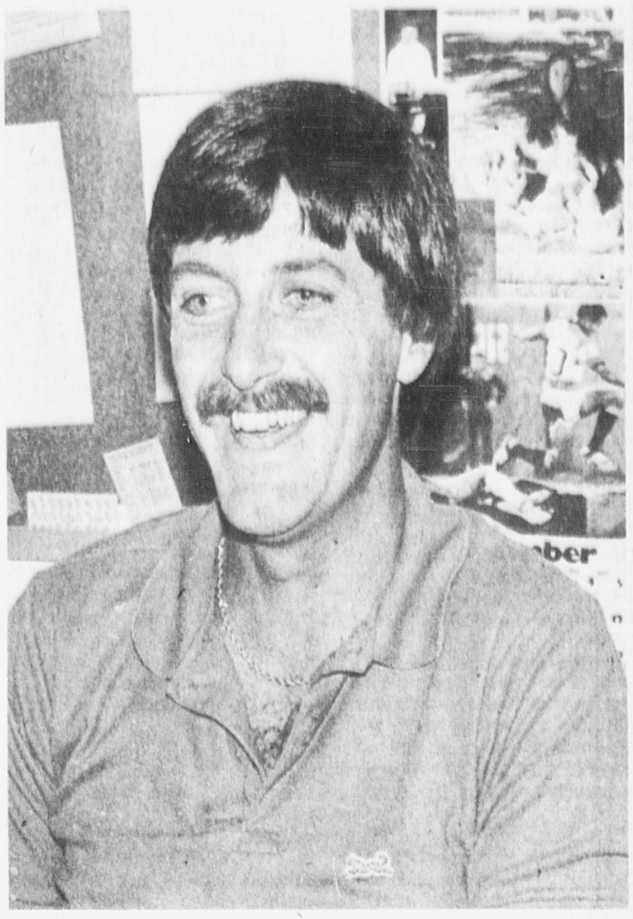
"It was eating away at me, whether or not I wanted to live in the South," Williams, a native of Buffalo, NY., continued. "They (in Louisiana) were great people. I enjoyed myself, but it wasn't a place where I wanted to raise my family...My family wasn't totally comfortable with the weather and the climate there. And the educational situation is behind the times."

Now, Williams is back at North, working with Roger Brown, who replaced Williams while he was gone. Williams said Brown did an outstanding job and will continue to work as the Physical Education Director. As Athletic Director, Williams is the chairman of the department.

Williams said his children, Jason, 11, and Jessica, 9, participate in the Milford Youth Soccer League, while his wife works in the physical education department at Black Stone Valley Technical School in Upton, where the family had lived before moving to Milford. This year, she also will be coaching Girls' Soccer there.

Williams said his role at Louisiana was much different than his job at Newton North, and admitted "it will take a few weeks to get back into the flow and reorganize my thought process. There are some new coaches that I have to become familiar with, but I'm excited."

And why not? His mission has been accomplished.



Tom Williams returns to Newton North post Jeff Sperber photo



Steve Yerardi meets a little resistance during first-day drills

Newton Graphic Sports

Veteran running backs on Lion Most Wanted list

By David Cuddy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — If Newton South head football coach Art Kojoyian could post a Most Wanted List in his locker room, he would most likely ask for a few experienced and sure-handed running backs.

Kojoyian enters the 1986 grid season with 10 juniors and a sophomore returning from last year's 6-4 squad, but only one of those returners has any proven running-back skills.

"Right now that's our biggest hole," admits Kojoyian, referring to the offensive backfield. The loss of halfback Kevin Rollins and fullback David Mosbey to graduation has "put us in a bind," according to the coach, and three weeks is not near as long as it seems when you're trying to sniff out some talent.

Junior Leroy Browne is the only returning running back with any combat experience, and he has yet to be put in the spotlight having played behind the likes of Rollins.

Browne carried the ball 69 times last fall for 274 yards, an average of about four yards a carry. He was second on the team behind Rollins in points scored with four touchdowns and just as many points after.

After Browne, Kojoyian has a few bodies, but must shape them into ball carriers.

Juniors T.J. Rhone and Rama Malone both have potential, but together rushed for only 79 total yards last season.

Rhone (6 carries, 20 yards in '85) has been penciled in as Browne's running partner, but Kojoyian said the speedy halfback will have to work to keep the job.

"It's his to lose," Kojoyian said of Rhone's statis. "Right now he's got the job."

Seniors Stephen Yerardi and Dan Monbouquette have their work cut out for them if they are to break the starting lineup, but the inexperienced last-year players could see some limited ball carrying duty.

Kojoyian said he has thoughts of converting junior guard Ribbie Hillis into a running back, but the plans are still in the making, according to the coach.

Newton South will host Cambridge, Rindge & Latin on Saturday at 10 a.m., and Kojoyian said he will know after the game which of his players have the right stuff.

Junior Ben Burlingame proved he has what it takes last season as a rookie quarterback, and despite some competition from juniors John Morgan and Sean Brady, the lanky Burlingame should be a sure bet as starting QB against Holliston on Sept. 20.

As a sophomore, Burlingame led an option offense that gained 1, 937 yards on the ground and 303 in the air. Of course, he had Rollins and Mosbey to hand off to, but the junior is still high in Kojoyian's book.

"He did a heck of a job last year, and he'll be one of our quarterbacks again this season," Kojoyian said. "The offense worked very well around him, but we still have to work on it."

Kojoyian said he plans to stick with the option offense, which replaced the iron power-I the Lions used prior to last season. It is on defense, however, that the head coach said the Lions need work.

Rollins and Mosbey teamed with Hillis last season at linebacker, and with Hillis the lone returner behind the defensive line, Kojoyian said changes are in order.

"We're going to work over a few things," Kojoyian said of his defense. "I'm not going to publicize what exactly it is we're going to do, but we're thinking of making a few changes. We should be better on defense, though."

Better, but not bigger. South's main problem on defense last season was lack of size and, unfortunately, Kojoyian's troops will have to struggle through another year of being the little guys on the block.

"We're not big, so we're going to have to execute," Kojoyian said. Execution was South's war cry last season, and while the coach said there is room for improvement on defense, the "D" was good enough to shut out two non-league opponents in addition to allowing only one touchdown each against Bedford and West Roxbury.

When the Lions did get beat, they got beat by the best. And they got beat bad. Boston Latin crushed Newton South, 37-8, Concord stung the Lions, 43-8, Wayland beat Kojoyian's boys, 33-0, and Lincoln-Sudbury beat Newton, 28-6. All four teams were Dual County League powerhouses, and Lincoln would later win the Division III Super Bowl.

If the Lions can improve defensively against the better teams in the league — and they should with a more experienced group — 1986 could turn out to be even better than 1985.

With seniors John Hillis and George Sapp, junior Keith Marion, and sophomore Bruce Lindsey all back from last year's defensive line, the Lions should be stronger up front.

Morgan led the team in interceptions last season, picking off four of the eight stray passes the Lions caught, and he should spearhead the defensive secondary. He can play either cornerback or safety.

Newton South grid candidates

Seniors
Jeff Brewington, Dominic Costa, John Hillis, James Jewett, Dan Monbouquette, Darryl Moran, Peter Rosbeck, George Sapp, Kris Tyler, Stephen Yerardi.

Juniors
Richard Blumenthal, Ben Burlingame, Leroy Browne, Sean Brady, Marcus Crowder, Rayshaun Greene, Robert Hillis, Mike Kaplan, Dick Lee, Judd Levine, Stephen Lipof, Rama Malone, Keith Marion, John Morgan, Scott Perrin, Eddy Raphel, Warren Rhone.

Sophomores
Mark Donovan, Matthew Elman, Adam Friedman, Tony Gigliotti, Larry Kalis, Seth Lebowitz, Bruce Lindsey, Marlon Gold, Matiss Purins, Carl Rossow, Jeff Lawrence, David McCallum.

Freshman
Dave Altman, Conrad Browne, Tony Goldberg, Zev Hardman, Neil Horgan, Lionel Leung, Bruce Marquis, Dan McAuliffe, Tim McDonough, David Rodriguez, Jared Selter, Stuart Sack, Sean Spicer, Bobbie Smith, Spooky Thompson, Marlon Toon, Edward Carney.

Women's softball title won by Buff's

NEWTON — Buff's Pub ended four-years of frustration Wednesday night at Albemarle Field, riding a five-run fifth inning to a decisive 12-5 victory over arch-rival Wallaby's Pub to win the Newton Twilight Women's Softball B1 championship.

Wallaby's had beaten Buff's Pub in the finals for four straight years to win the title, but a hearty offensive surge by Buff's Wednesday would change history, giving the new champions a two games to one series-victory.

Trailing, 4-2 after one inning, Buff's Pub tied the score in the fourth on a Diane Marchione two-run single, then blew the game open with five runs in the fifth.

Singles by Kerry Goodale (3-for-4) and winning pitcher Blanca Wales set the tables for a one-out RBI-single by Chris Wales that put Buff's in the black for good.

Mary Decourcey singled home an insurance run, and Jean Corbett and Kathy Hare also added run-scoring base hits in the inning.

Buff's added three more runs in the top of the sixth inning, while Wallaby's managed just one more run off Blanca Wales in the bottom of the sixth.

Blanca Wales had been given a 2-0 lead after a half an inning, as an RBI-triple by Denise Richards and a ground out by Decourcey accounted for two runs, but Wallaby's bounced back to plate four in the last of the first to take the lead.

A Sally Widerstrom single and a pair of walks loaded the bases with one out, but Wales regained her composure and fanned Barbi Murphy for a big K. Janet Ferguson followed with a single for two runs, but a botched relay throw to third bases and another miscue at the plate cost Buff's another run.

In the confusion, Ferguson strolled into third base, then came home on a Barbara Flaherty single.

The summary:

BUFF'S PUB(12)-B. Wales 4-2, Richards 5-1, C. Wales 5-2, Decourcey 4-2, Crook 4-2, Corbett 4-1, Marchione 3-2, Hare 3-1, Bolio 1-0, Goodale 4-3. Tot. 37-15.

WALLABY'S PUB(5)-Cotoia 3-2, Widerstrom 2-1, Scroc 1-0, Fee 2-0, Cedrone 2-0, Deagle 2-0, Murphy 4-0, Ferguson 4-1, Flaherty 3-1, Bianco 2-1, Vecchione 0-0, Manning 2-0, Visco 1-0. Tot. 28-6.

Score by innings:

Buff's Pub	200	253	0-12	15
Wallaby's	400	001	0- 5	6

2B-Crook. 3B-Goodale, Richards. WP-B. Wales. LP-Towers.

Leather World wins B2 title

NEWTON — Gail Ardino had two singles and a double and assisted on nine put outs as Leather World beat Valenti's Trucking, 15-8, recently to win the Newton Women's Twilight B2 Softball League championship.

Leather World, undefeated at 12-0 during the regular season, rebounded from a 9-8 loss in game two of the series to take the final and the championship, two games to one.

Leather World cut short a seventh-inning rally by Valenti's with a game-ending triple play. With the bases loaded, third baseman Betsy Brennan snared a line drive, stepped on third for the forceout, and fired to first baseman Lori MacAskill for the third out.

Cheryl Bibbo went the distance for the victory while batterymate Barbara Littman rewarded her with two singles and two runs scored.

First baseman Delia Brennan and player-coach MacAskill led the defense.

DeNucci Club dominates 'A' softball

NEWTON — And *now* there are three.

No, it certainly doesn't take long for the DeNucci Club to reel off championship victories in the Newton Softball "A" League. The team has done so for the past three seasons.

Its latest victim was Vallee's Auburndale Gulf Tuesday night at Albemarle Field. DeNucci won, 5-2, and will sit on the throne for at least another year.

The club, sponsored by Rep. Joe DeNucci, won five playoff games, four of them on shutouts.

Marty Lucente, 46, a Newton native, has been the coach of the three championship teams. In fact, Lucente has coached "A" League Softball for 20 years. And for the past five, DeNucci has sponsored the club.

The DeNucci Club finished in fourth place this season with a 9-6-1 record, but made its presence even more felt when the *real* season started - the playoffs.

As for Lucente, he retired from playing 10 years ago. Well before DeNucci Club, he was a player-coach. Lucente's teams have been sponsored by 349 Lounge, The Doughnut Center, The West Newton Athletic Association (AA), Adam's Place and Pappa's before DeNucci.

Francione, 39, had played with Lucente for 23 years.

Center-fielder Jerry Quaranto, in his mid 30's "is just a great all-around athlete," Francione said. He plays center because that's a very important position, but he can play second or short as well."

As for his offen[illegible]

said, "He's got the best swing I've seen for softball."

He and teammate Joe Calabro will play in the United States Softball Nationals, to be held in Seattle, Wash. the weekend of Sept. 5.

Calabro "is the best shortstop that I've seen play in the city of Newton," Francione said. "He's (also) excellent offensively. Joe leads off and can bunt or hit with power. Calabro batted .412 with two homers and played excellent defense in the playoffs.

His brother, David, leads the team with 14 homers. In post-season play, he hit .587, belted four homers and had two game winning RBIs.

Catcher Tom O'Shaugnessy, a 10-year veteran, is said to be an [illegible] At third base is Bill Thompson, who is a "good bunter and has great speed. In the playoffs, Thompson led the team with a .643 batting average, four homers and three game winning RBI's.

The team also has had solid pitching, led by Fred Beaumont and Keith Chisholm. Beaumont has pitched for approximately 20 years in the "A" League and for DeNucci the past three.

This season was Chisholm's rookie year and a very successful one.

In the outfield, John Krider, Mike Francione, Joe Sonia and Dan Marzilli round out a solid corp.

Finally, Duke Buchanan, in his mid 50's, is still going strong as a player coach. He is the backup catcher and does some pitching too.

Newton AA Pop Warner practices set

NEWTON — Newton Athletic Association Pop Warner football practices will meet every day, Monday through Friday, starting at 5:30 o'clock.

Practices will be held every night at the Newton Highlands Playground. Boys nine to 14 years old are welcome to participate in the three team league. Players must report to practice with cleats and shorts.

For further information, please call Dave Mosca at 969-5298.

Competition 'big plus' at Tiger grid camp

By David Cuddy, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Open positions can drive some coaches off the deep end, but Newton North head football coach Peter Capodilupo views the problem of filling holes in a different way.

Competition brings out the best in athletes, says Capodilupo, and the fact that the third-year coach has some hole filling to do this fall in preparing for the 1986 grid season does not overly concern him.

"My feeling is that it can be a big plus," Capodilupo says. "We've got a lot of open positions, and a lot of people are working very hard to nail down those positions. The competition has been keen. We're hoping that competition is going to be the saving grace this year."

Take Capodilupo's situation at quarterback. The loss of Mike Ryan to graduation has left the Tigers without a seasoned quarterback, but Capodilupo has accepted the facts, and the coach is content with his situation this preseason.

"We've got three or four kids who are very capable of replacing Mike Ryan, and all of them will be able to do the job well," he says. "Each one of the four is capable of being a great leader and all have a great deal of self respect."

Senior Nick Mariano has the upper hand, having played an entire year of junior varsity ball in addition to backing up Ryan on the varsity last year, but junior Scott Lennon has the size and just as much talent as his competition.

Junior's Joe Proia and Milton Britton are outside bets as starting QB's but, at this point in the fall, Capodilupo said that it's much too early to make judgements. He hasn't counted any of the contestants out, though. All four entered camp Monday with a legitimate chance.

The coach isn't limiting himself to one quarterback, either. Capodilupo said each of the four possess different talents, and he added that he would not be adverse to alternating quarterbacks.

Capodilupo must also rebuild his offensive line, something a lot of coaches in his position would dread. Whichever way he slices it, the coach will be starting a rookie quarterback, and putting an inexperienced (and small) wall in front of the QB could be asking for trouble. But Capodilupo has no choice. Graduation is something every high school and college coach has learned to live with.

Seniors Evan Galanis and John Talmo return to backbone an offensive line that lost its only 200-pounder to graduation. The Tigers will be small and inexperienced, but Capodilupo says he is certain the line will survive.

"Emotion and will are great forces," he says. "You can overcome not being big or not being strong, and I think these kids are willing to work hard to achieve."

Galanis, also North's top returning linebacker, should man one of the guard positions while Talmo, last year's starting center, is being bumped to tight end.

Both tackle spots are open and Capodilupo says senior Chris Lawless and juniors Dan Cedrone and Jim Halloran are battling for the starting rights. Twin brothers Jim and Mike Brashears, juniors, are fighting for the center and remaining guard positions.

Everything in Capodilupo's life is not an uphill battle. The coach is excited about the prospect of having a more mobile offense — made possible by a group of returning sure-handed receivers — and says he feels confident about the quality and amount of experience returning on defense.

Offensively, if the Tiger quarterbacks can master the art of throwing the ball, Capodilupo says he has the talent capable of pulling those passes in.

The coach has put his confidence in three receivers and says they are the best group of targets to come along in three years. Britton, senior Neal Hatem, and junior Dennis Rohana will be the objects of a quicker and more versatile offense.

Graduation didn't clean Capodilupo's backfield out entirely. Senior Mark Adams returns, and the small but fiery halfback will be the force behind the Tiger running game.

There's nothing Adams didn't do last year. He led the team in yards-rushed with 1,055 and he scored a team-high 11 touchdowns and 72 points. Despite the fact that Adams will draw a lot more attention from opponents this season, Capodilupo still expects the back to be tough to stop.

"People will be aware of him," the coach says of Adams, "but they're still going to have to work to get him down. He's a quality athlete, there's no question about that, and we're looking for him to produce."

With half a dozen returners on defense, Newton North's strength is not hard to find. Capodilupo says it will be the defense that makes or breaks the Tigers in the first few weeks.

"It's going to carry us until the offense can get in gear," he says of the defense. "One thing we do have is quickness and experience on defense."

Safety and senior captain Tony Filippone is coming off a fine season, as is Britton, who packs the hardest punch in the defensive backfield. Galanis has manned a linebacker spot for three years, and the senior will undoubtably be a force again this season.

Brian Claflin started at defensive tackle last year, and the senior returns with junior defensive end Josh Field on the line. Junior Al Clark came on strong late last season, and he is expected to earn one of the spots on the line.

The Tigers open the season on Friday, Sept. 19 against non-league Watertown High, and Capodilupo's troops will continue practicing for the season opener.

"Our goal is to be a good team, but it's not going to happen easily," he says. "But these guys got a taste of winning last year, and I think they want that to continue."

Newton North grid aspirants

SENIORS

Mark Adams, Craig Blay, Bob Burkinshaw, Dan Civetta, Brian Claflin, Dave D'Attilio, Gino Farese, Anthony Filippone, Evan Galanis, Neal Hatem, Chris Lawless, Ed Lin, Nick Mariano, Mike Martell, Tony McLetchie, Mike Moschella, Andrew Soucie, John Talmo.

JUNIORS

Jim Brashears, Mike Brashears, Milt Britton, Dan Cedrone, Al Clark, Paul Cocuzzo, Peter Cohen, Tom DeMaio, Jeff Desantis, Mark DiStefano, Josh Field, David Gringiatis, George Haggie, Jim Halloran, Andy Hayes, Steve Lawless, Scott Lennon, Dan McAuliffe, Pete Menges, Tom McMillen, John Monteiro, Dave Pappas, Larry Pellegrini, Joe Proia, Dennis Rohanna, John Salemme, Jeremy Solomon, Joe Spataro, Scott Thorne, Tom White, Spencer Johnson-Williams.

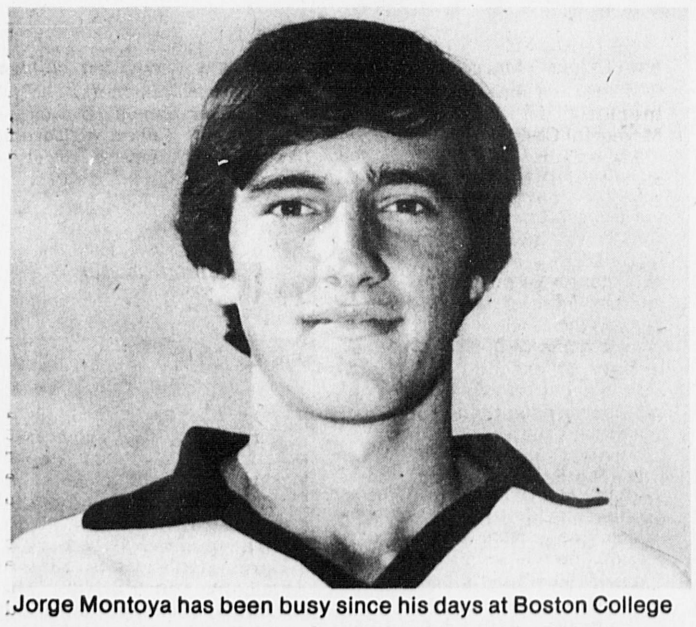
SOPHOMORES

John Berry, Adam Cedrone, Jason DeGeorge, Joe DeNucci, Matt Fortune, Gino Luchetti, George Maxcey, Mike Olson, Doug Quinn, Mike Volante, Richard Yancey.



Newton North head coach Peter Capodilupo wrestles with a Tiger

Jeff Sperber photo



Jorge Montoya has been busy since his days at Boston College

Montoya is crazy about soccer

By David Cuddy
Staff Writer

WESTON — Jorge Montoya admits to eating and drinking soccer, but the former Newton North High School phenom never sleeps soccer. The 24-year-old has to get away from the game some time, and almost all his waking hours lately have been spent with a soccer ball.

Montoya, rookie coach for the Weston varsity boys' soccer team, also runs a soccer facility in Natick on a full-time basis. With high school double sessions in its fourth day now, the 1980 Newton North grad has had his hands full this past week.

"I've been going to Weston in the mornings, then going to work in Natick, then going back to Weston in the afternoon. Then I go back to work in Natick until around 11," he says.

Montoya admits the schedule is a little much, but it's nothing he hasn't done before. Since graduating Newton North High in 1980, where Montoya was nominated for All-American honors as a senior under coach Tom Williams, soccer has dominated his life.

Montoya went to Boston College and played four years at fullback for the Eagles, picking up All-Big East honors as a junior and a senior, and All-New England honors as a senior. For three years, he was an All-Greater Boston League star.

After college, he tried out for the New York Arrows of the Major Indoor Soccer League, but was unsigned after a month of tryouts and was later cut from the team.

He jumped over to the United Soccer League in the summer of 1984, and he made the Charlotte Gold team in North Carolina, where he played for a month before the league folded.

It was then that Montoya decided to give coaching a try. He worked clinics at B.C. and Merrimack before taking on a team in the 1985 summer Bay State Games.

That fall, Montoya was back at Newton North, where he assisted head coach Roger Brown for a season before taking a winter job at the Natick Sports Clinic, a multi-sports facility.

He's been there ever since, teaching clinics in the fall while running a all-age league and a camp in the summer. Then came Weston.

"Pete Foley had heard about me, I guess," Montoya said, "and he called me and told me I should send him a resume. I did and he called me back."

Montoya may be just 24, but he's got enough soccer knowledge to last him a lifetime. He's smart enough to know that the Weston team is not going to win a state title this season — it's going to take some work to get the program back on the ground.

"We don't have an overly strong team," he admits. "We've got a good nucleus, though, and there is some potential."

Seniors Peter Casey and Kevin Chin are looked to lead the offense. Casey has a quick foot and can cross the ball and, while Montoya says the senior has little goal scoring experience, the potential is there.

"I do see a lot of potential for Peter," Montoya says. "He uses his speed very well and, right now, he's about the only one we're looking to for goals."

Chin will man the striker position, and while he too is unproven in the goal-scoring department, Montoya said he is hoping Chin "can knock a few in."

The team could revolve around senior Steve Zannetos, who Montoya calls the "strongest player we have." A fullback or midfielder, Zannetos can control the offense or defense.

"He can play anywhere," according to Montoya.

Senior Rob Stringer is up from the junior varsity team, and he is also expected to contribute on defense.

Montoya's big surprise is freshman Charles Frasher, who the coach plans to start in goal.

"From what I've seen so far, he's it," Montoya says of the 9th grader, who traveled with under 14 Massachusetts State Select Team this summer. "He's very young, but he's got height and good skills."

McBride, Hurwitz key players in South soccer

NEWTON — Newton South High girls' soccer coach Chuck Hurwitz has a young team, but it's a bit more experienced than last year's squad, and that's a good start.

Hurwitz' crew enters the 1986 campaign with five seniors, and most likely will go with nine juniors and four sophomores.

The seniors, of course, are the nucleus. Capt. Kathy McBride is the center halfback, and according to Hurwitz "is looking very strong." McBride had the chance to play in Europe this summer, which added to her progress.

"She's obviously a key to us," Hurwitz said. "If she's having a good game, we're gonna be in there. She really worked hard again in the off season."

Then, there's goalie Dede Theodore. Said Hurwitz, "She's had three shutouts as a sophomore and four as a junior." The coach noted that two of the whitewashings were scoreless ties against Dual County League Champion Lincoln-Sudbury two years ago and League Champion Concord-Carlisle last season.

"She's improved from last year," Hurwitz said. "Much more quickness. She's also in very good shape."

Jennifer Ketterer is to return at sweeper after playing halfback last season.

"Last year, we needed her at halfback, but she's always been a fullback," Hurwitz said. She's great when she's free to roam and that's what the sweeper does, gets the ball and starts the offense."

Liz Sheilds is another returning halfback, and as Hurwitz put it, "is a definite plus. She's always been good, but lacked speed, which she's worked on and improved phenomenally."

Sarah Fensetemacher, the last of the seniors, plays fullback. "She has experience and maturity and is a gutsy player," said Hurwitz. "She's not bad at distributing the ball and she knows what to do with it. She's a smart player and has a lot of desire, and that counts a lot."

Hurwitz said that there are still about 17 spots to be filled. In contention at forward are juniors Julie Goldenberg, Neda Armian and Sarah Chaffin and sophomores Mara Raider, Rima Tvirbutas and Simone Albeck.

At halfback, McBride and Sheilds are the stabilizers, while Jill Goldberg "is very good at distributing the ball," according to the coach. Juniors Amy Monahan and Jennifer Schwartz are also in the hunt.

At fullback, Ketterer is a returning varsity player, and according to Hurwitz "is a very strong and very smart player with an excellent throw-in. She almost puts them into orbit."

Other contenders are junior Cindy Dockser and sophomores Patty McBride Elaine Theodore and Jenny Neville, who Hurwitz says is "very aggressive. She has a strong foot."

Other players fighting for spots are Lori Lebovich at the forward or halfback slot, Karena Mosaca at halfback and Diana Mosca at fullback. All are sophomores.

Finally, junior goalie Monique Brinson is said to have "great mobility and is very tough to get the ball by."

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Obituaries

Michael A. O'Grady, 33

Was manager of One-Stop Video, Newton

WELLESLEY — A funeral service for Michael A. O'Grady, 33, of Wellesley, formerly of West Newton, was held Saturday from the Brasco and Son Memorial, 773 Moody St., Waltham, with a mass of Christian burial at Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Mr. O'Grady died last week as the result of a boating accident off Martha's Vineyard.

Born in Newton, he had been a lived in Newton until he moved to Wellesley eight years ago.

Mr. O'Grady was employed as the manager of the One-Stop Video Store, West Newton.

The fiancee of the late, Diana Reeves, he leaves his parents, John A. and Margaret F. (Healey) O'Grady; his brothers, Jack O'Grady of West Newton, Paul O'Grady of Needham, Richard O'Grady of Waltham and several nieces and nephews.

Harold Stone, 65

Executive with Consolidated Meat Packing

CHESTNUT HILL — A funeral service was held Monday afternoon in the Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Harold Stone, 65, of Chestnut Hill, formerly of Sharon, retired president and treasurer of Consolidated Meat Packing Co., Boston. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park.

Born in Wintrhop, he moved to Dorchester and was a graduate of English High School and had attended Boston College.

Until his retirement in 1981, he had worked for Consolidated Meat Packing for 40 years.

During World War II, he served with the Army in Europe.

He was a past president of the New England Meat Dealers Association, was active in the Knights of Pythis, Stoughton, and had been a member of Temple Israel, Sharon.

He leaves his wife, Beatrice (Spivack) Stone; his daughter, Rachel Leah Stone of Chestnut Hill.

Eli Swartz, 82

Was partner in Swartz Hardware, Newton

LINCOLN — A graveside service was held last week in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, for Eli Swartz, 82, of Lincoln, a partner in Swartz Hardware and Supply Co., Newton.

Born in Newton, he was a graduate of Newton public schools and had served with the Navy during World War II on North Atlantic patrols.

A resident of Lincoln since 1954, he had been associated with the family business, Swartz Hardware and Supply Co., located on Watertown Street in Newton. The firm was established in 1890.

He leaves his wife, Jeanette (Unalt) Swartz; his brothers, Henry of Sandwich, Gerald of Newton; his sister, Gertrude Weiner of Chestnut Hill.

Nicholas Bibbo

NEWTON — A funeral service will be held for Nicholas Bibeo on Thursday, Sept. 4 at the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington St., Newton, at 8 a.m. A funeral mass will follow at Mary Immaculate of Lordes Church at 9 a.m.

Mr. Bibeo was the husband of the late Maria (Sammarco) Bibeo. He is survived by seven children, Ralph, Nicholas, John, Donald, David, Mrs. Anna Maria Giunta, and Mrs. Connie Vachon; 19 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Rose Etta Seidel, 91

EPPING, N.H. — Graveside service for Mrs. Rose Etta Seidel, 91 of West Newton and Fitchburg, was held Wednesday Sept. 3 at 11 a.m. at the Prospect Cemetery, in Epping, N.H.

Mrs. Seidel died Sunday at the Newton-Wellesly Hospital.

She was born in Raymond, N.H., 1894, and is survived by two daughters, Doris E. Lawton, wife of Robert A. Lawton of Fitchburg, and Mrs. Theda O'Neil, wife of George J. O'Neil, of West Newton; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Amy (Novodel) Pratter, 36

Helped handicapped in Newton schools

CHESTNUT HILL — A funeral service was held last week in the Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Amy (Novodel) Pratter, 36, of Chestnut Hill, a librarian with the Coolidge Corner Branch of the Brookline Public Library.

Born in Chicago, she earned her bachelor's degree in English from Indiana University and her degree in library science from the University of Iowa.

A volunteer for the Understudy Handicap Program in the Newton Schools, she also had been a volunteer for the American Cancer Society.

She leaves her husband, Frederick E. Pratter of Chestnut Hill; her children, Julia, Rachel and David Pratter, all of Chestnut Hill; her parents, Nathan and Gladys Novodel of Chicago.

Augustin Bourneuf, 86

Was pres. of Thayer McNeill Shoe Store

GLOUCESTER — A funeral mass was celebrated Friday in St. Peter's Church, Gloucester, for Augustin d'Entremont Bourneuf, 86, of Gloucester, who had been president of Thayer McNeill Shoe Store, Boston, from 1948 to 1959. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Haverhill.

Locally he leaves his sisters, Agnes Bourneuf of Needham and Mother Ami Bourneuf of the Novitiate of the Sacred Heart, Newton Centre. He also is survived by his wife, Mary Virginia (Geisler) Bourneuf; his sons, Augustin Jr. of London, T. P. Bourneuf of Gloucester, Jock of Boston, Charles P. of Annisquam; his brother, Henri of Beverly Farms; his other sisters, Marie Walsh and Ann Bourneuf, both of Palm Springs, California.

A native of Haverhill, he was a Georgetown University graduate and also had worked for the Bancroft Walker Shoe Manufacturing Co., Waltham, and had been the eastern representative for the Hamilton Shoe Corp. of St. Louis until his retirement in 1973.

A former vice commodore of the Eastern Point Yacht Club, he was a member of the Bass Rocks Golf Club, the Boston Board of Trade.

CRWA plans workshop

NEWTON — "Bridging the Gap: Safety and Aesthetics" is the topic of a CRWA Watershed Workshop scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 9 by the Charles River Watershed Association at its new Charles River Information Center in Auburndale. With about 90 bridges crossing the Charles River between Hopkinton and Boston, it is to be expected that many of them will eventually need repair if not replacement. Some of them are handsome arched structures of brick or stone, remnants of an era of softer design. CRWA has invited two guests to address the issue of compatibility of s' uctural soundness and archit tural integrity.

Last winter, the Massachusetts Department of Public Works hosted an international conference on bridge design. Kenneth Kruckemeyer, Associate Commissioner for Highway Engineering, will present his Department's approach to design of both new and renovated bridges. He will offer some guidance to CRWA on how best to affect the renovation process. Commissioner Kruckemeyer will be joined by Stephen Roper, an historic bridges consultant, who will describe the opportunities and benefits associated with designation and registration of historic bridges.

CRWA Watershed Workshops are designed to inform a lay audience about topics of general interest affecting the quality of the Charles River and its environs. They are open to the public without charge. The September 9 Workshop, the first to be held at the new Information Center, will start promptly at 7:30. There is limited parking at CRWA at 2391 Commonwealth Ave. (Rte. 30) in Auburndale. Overflow parking is available across the Rte. 30 bridge at the Duck Feeding Area. CRWA will provide return escort on request when the meeting concludes at 9:30.

The Charles River Watershed Association is a non-profit membership organization established in 1965 to protect the health, beauty, and accessibility of the Charles River. Further information about CRWA or the Watershed Workshop can be obtained by calling CRWA at 527-2799 between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday or by visiting CRWA at the address above.

Malcolm Sisson

Attended Newton schools

WEST YARMOUTH — Private funeral services were held late last week for Malcolm Sisson, 80, of West Yarmouth, who had been a roofing materials salesman for Bird, Inc., East Walpole, for 38 years until his retirement.

Born in Newton, he was educated in Newton schools and was a graduate of Boston University.

Mr. Sisson also had lived in Wakefield prior to moving to Cape Cod in 1969. He was a member of the First Parish Congregational Church, Wakefield, the Blue Rock Country Club, Yarmouth, and the Cape Cod Men's Club.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy (Bowen) Sisson; his sons, James P. of Port St. Lucie, Florida, John W. of Palatine, Ill.; his brother, Walter F. of Maui, Hawaii, and two grandsons.

Rhoda (Stone) Finkel, 89

Was reporter for Boston Post

BROOKLINE — A funeral service was held last week in the Stanetsky Chapel, Brookline, for Rhoda (Stone) Finkel, 89, of Brookline, who had been a reporter for the Boston Post.

Locally she leaves her brother, Irving Stone of Newton. She also leaves her husband, Dr. Henry Finkel, a Boston obstetrician; her daughter, Rosalind Dreyfus; her sister, Sylvia Cohen of Washington, D. C. and three grandchildren.

Born in Boston, she was a graduate of Somerville High School and of Radcliffe College.Mrs. Finkel also had been a reporter for the New York Herald Tribune.

Etta (Alpert) Morrison

BROOKLINE — The funeral of Etta (Alpert) Morrison, formerly of Brookline, was held Tuesday morning in the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels, Brookline.

The wife of the late, Rubin Morrison and the sister of the late, Bessie Kornetsky, Fannie Beecher, Louis and Alexander Alpert, she leaves her children, Sylvia Ellison of Newton Centre, Edna Silverman of Hanover, N. H., Harriett Cohen of Toronto; her brother, Joseph Alpert of Newton; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Crafts St. rehab bids higher than expected

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Crafts Street garage renovation project will cost at least $400,000 more than originally anticipated, according to city Purchasing Agent Blair Kanbar.

Kanbar opened bids from contractors and found them to exceed by nearly 25 percent the $1.9 million figure for the redesign estimated by architect Alan M. Lieb.

Lieb, who designed the project, is on vacation and unavailable for comment.

According to James Hickey, public works commissioner, an increase in a subcontract bid on masonry work for the project is largely to blame for the discrepency between the original estimate and the bids opened in city hall last week.

"The bid is high, and that is a disappointment," Hickey says. "We estimated the masonry work bid would be about $250,000 and it came in for $506,000. That is the major reason the total bid price was so high and we will send the masonry work subcontract back out for a rebid."

There were two companies who bid on the contract. Robert Cook and Sons Inc., of Braintree bid $2,360,900. Catamount Construction of Pittsfield, NH, bid $2,525,000.

The bid openings angered Alderman Richard McGrath, who says the city had no right offering the contracts without an allocation from the Board of Aldermen.

"I think this displays a high degree of arrogance on the part of Mr. Hickey," McGrath says of the bidding process, which began July 17. "It is highly unethical for the city to go ahead with the bidding process without an allocation from the board."

McGrath says that the city's plans for the garage are inadequate and need further review by the board. Two weeks ago, the board voted to send those plans back to the Public Facilities Committee.

"My main concern is access to the garage," he says. "I think that should be redesigned to allow the trucks to come in and go out from two directions."

Lieb's plans call for renovating the existing structures, used to maintain the city's public works vehicles. McGrath's would call for new buildings.

If aldermen should drastically change the bid specifications, the whole contract would have to be rebid according to Kanbar. A spokesman for Catamount, the only company available for comment, says a rebid would be inconvenient.

"We were never told by the city that the money was there," Catamount project manager Tuan Dang says. "We just couldn't do the project for the $1.9 million they were talking about. If we have to rebid the contract, we will, but it will be expensive because the money will come out of the project whether we get it or not."

Dang says Catamount would have to spend additional time and money to devise a new bid.

"I guess it is worth it," he says. "It will cost us some money, but we've already put a lot of work into this."

Hickey and Kanbar deny there is anything unethical about requesting bids without an aldermanic allocation.

"We send out the bids anticipating this will be approved by the board," Hickey says.

"I would estimate that at least 60 percent of the bids we send out do not have prior aldermanic approval," Kanbar says. "The city could not operate if we waited for the board before sending out bids."

McGrath, however, charges that city officials acted unethically because aldermanic approval may not be easy to obtain.

"The proposal before the board is unacceptable in its present form," he says.

Decision pending on Upper Falls factory

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The fate of the vacant Stowe-Woodward factory — just a few hundred yards from where the controversial Marcy Estate development would be located — is close to being decided.

Developer Jack Antaramian has filed a petition with the city to build 150 apartments and 5,000 square feet of office space at the factory site, according to Alderman Michael Malec and Abbot Street resident Charles Manning.

Attorney Peter Harrington, who is representing Antaramian on this development, notified both of Antaramian's action in an letter dated Aug. 28.

Throughout the summer, Upper Falls residents and Antaramian have been meeting to discuss alternatives for developing the old bowling ball factory.

Antaramian has offered the residents three types of development — offices, residences or a mix of the two — and has said he will let them decide.

Manning said the neighbors have chosen residences. The question now becomes how large the project will be.

Like Chestnut Street residents who are worried about the Marcy Estate proposal, neighbors of the old Stowe-Woodward fear development will bring too many cars.

The factory sits at the corner of Needham and Oak streets and is bounded by Abbot Street from behind. Needham Street and other major Upper Falls roadways are jammed with cars much of the day.

Harrington has requested a meeting with residents this Wednesday night in the Upper Falls Depot. Manning said he hopes to convince Antaramian to build a smaller development.

Harrington's letter says the developer has filed for three buildings, one eight-stories high, another five-stories, the third five-stories dropping to four.

"I think he's shooting for too many units," Manning said. "The size is too much."

Malec said the Antaramian plan has to be carefully weighed, especially considering that the Marcy Estate development proposal a short distance away also would bring more cars to Upper Falls.

Chestnut, Elliot and Oak streets, which feed into Needham Street, already are congested, he said. "I am concerned about the impact of these two projects," Malec said.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by **Thomas H. Binnall and Roberta L. Binnall to Newton Savings Bank, now known as Mutual Bank fsb dated April 27, 1973 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12421, Page 688,** of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the **Nineteenth day of September A.D. 1986, on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described,** all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in that part of said Newton, called Auburndale being lot numbered two (2) as shown on a plan of lots of land owned by Leon B. Murray, Inc., drawn by Louis Fischer, September 14, 1910 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book of Plans 188, Plan 34, being a subdivision of part of a Lot of land shown on a plan of land belonging to Charles C. Burr, December 17, 1866, recorded with said Deeds in Book of Plans 22, Plan 2, said lot numbered two (2) being bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY: by Rowe Street by a slightly curved line, sixty-two and 51/100 (62.51) feet;

EASTERLY: by land now or late of Barker et al., One Hundred Sixteen (116) feet;

NORTHERLY: by land now or late of Gulesian, Twenty-one and 4/10 (21.4) feet; and

WESTERLY: by Lot numbered one (1) on said plan, Ninety-four and 5/10 (94.5) feet.

Containing forty-six hundred twenty (4,620) square feet.

Said Premises is subject to an easement to the City of Newton set forth in Deed dated March 5, 1918, recorded with said Deeds, Book 4193, Page 517.

Being the same premises conveyed by Deed of Frederick B. Jackson, dated December 9, 1970 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 11931, Page 555.

A certain parcel of land in said Newton, shown as Parcel 2B on "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.", dated March 27, 1973, drawn by Abel Co., Land Surveyors, Newton, Mass., which plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as Plan No. 361 of 1973, bounded and decribed according to said Plan as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Rowe Street, five and 00/100 (5.00) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Parcel 2A on said plan, being other land of the grantees herein, one hundred nine and 49/100 (109.49) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by Lot 4 on said plan, fifty and 91/100 (50.91) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by land of owners unknown, one hundred eight and 87/100 (108.87) feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY: by land of owners unknown, forty one (41.00) feet.

Said Parcel 2B containing 5,307 square feet, according to said plan, the same being hereby added to and combined with Parcel 2A on said plan to form Lot 3 as shown thereon.

Being the same premises conveyed by Deed of Michael K. O'Rourke et ux to be recorded herewith.

Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, Tax Titles, Assessments and Municipal Liens.

Terms of Sale:

The amount of three thousand dollars ($3,000.00) is to be paid in cash and/or certified and/or cashier's check to be paid by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid upon delivery of the Deed, within twenty (20) days of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The annual report required by Sec. 6058 of the Internal Revenue Code, of the **Hyman & Sarah Glasser Charitable Trust,** a private charitable foundation, for the fiscal year 1985, is available for inspection. It may be seen within 180 days hereof contacting its accountants, Forman, Itzkowitz & Berenson, P.C., 51 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, MA 02161 during regular business hours.

Albert Glass
Principal Manager

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HUMAN SERVICES AGENCIES
REQUEST FOR HUMAN SERVICES
PROGRAM PROPOSALS
FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987
CITY OF NEWTON
NEWTON COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT
BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

The City of Newton is requesting proposals for full or partial funding of human services programs for Newton's low and moderate income residents. Proposals would be funded from the City's Federal Community Development Block Grant. It is expected that approximately $45,923 will be available for fiscal year 1987 for funding of human services programs.

Copies of the Request for Proposals may be obtained by calling or writing Mr. Stephen Gartrell of the Newton Community Development Office, 552-7135, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159 Between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

A pre-proposal conference will be held on 16 September 1986 at 10:00 am in room 209 of Newton City Hall.

Submission deadline for proposals is 5:00 p.m., 30 September 1986, at the Newton Community Development Office.

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Social



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Arthur Leacu

Lumi Huang is married to Mr. Christopher Leacu

NEWTON — Lumi Huang, daughter of Grace P. and Dr. Wen Chu Huang of Taipei, Taiwan, and Christopher Arthur Leacu, both of Newton were married on June 21 at the Shwang Lien Presbyterian Church of Taiwan.

Mr. Christopher Leacu is the son of Arthur M. Leacu and Catherine L. Doherty Leacu of Newton.

After the cermeony a banquet was held in the Star Gazing Suite at the Ambassador Hotel in Taipei.

The bridegroom's oldest brother, Brian A. Leacu, represented the Leacu family as the best man at the Taiwan ceremony.

Upon returning to the United States, a post-nuptial reception was held August 1 at the Summit Room on the 60th floor of the John Hancock Tower in Boston.

The bride is a graduate of Newton North High School and Mount Ida College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Catholic Memorial High School and attended Boston College. He is currently enrolled at Cambridge College persuing his M. ED. degree. He is presently employed with the General Motors Production Division C.P.C. in Framingham.

Mrs. Caleb Thorne Tower

Edith Cynthia Pollard and Caleb Thorne Tower wed

DEVON, Penn. — Edith Cynthia Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pollard of Devon, Pa., and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Pollard of Wellesley was married on Aug. 2 to Caleb Thorne Tower.

Mr. Caleb Thorne Tower is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Tower of Newton.

Performing the ceremony was the Rev. Daniel Warren at Saint Andrews by the Sea in Little Compton, R.I. A reception following the ceremony was held at the Stone House Club.

The bride chose her sister, Judith P. Danforth, to serve as matron of honor.

Serving as flower girl was the bride's niece, Mereba M. Danforth.

Joshua P. Tower served as his brother's best man.

The bride is a graduate of the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, Pa. and Brown University. She will be teaching fourth grade at Ecole Bilingue School in Arlington.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Noble and Greenough School in Dedham and Brown University. He is currently executive assistance to the vice president of technical operations at Nimrod Press in Boston.

After a honeymoon in Switzerland and Greece, the couple will make their home in Boston.

Temple Garden Club celebrates its 40th anniversary on Sept. 18

The Temple Garden Club of Boston will celebrate its 40th anniversary at Temple Israel on Thursday evening, Sept. 18, with a special program, "A Heritage of Splendor."

Frances Werman, founder and first president of the Club, will present a videotaped interview, with herself and Adele Robbins, also a former Club president called, "A Retrospective and Progress Through the ecades."

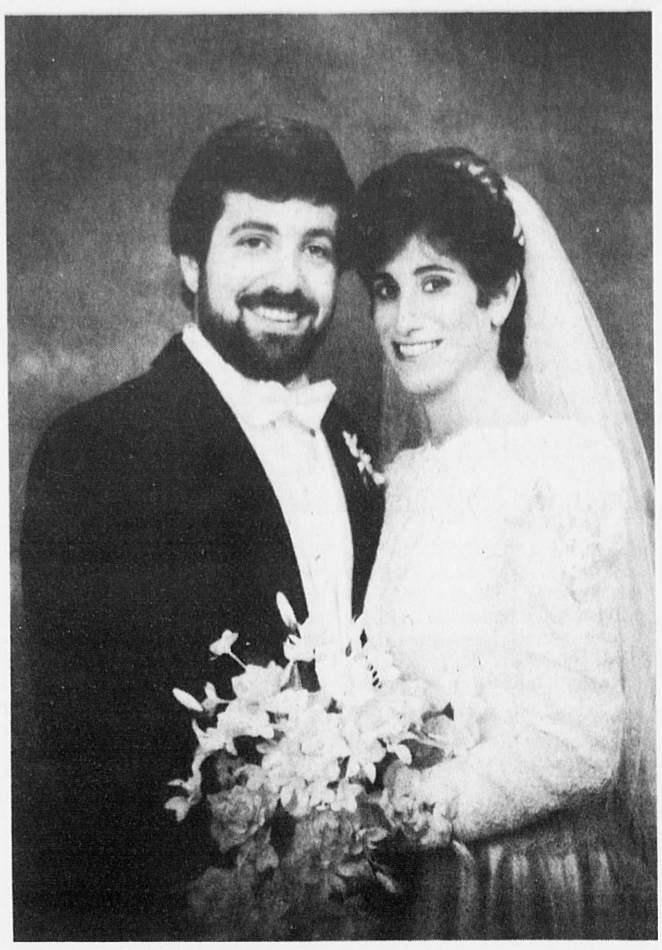
Alice Sherman, a past president and chairman of the committee which developed the Biblical Garden, adjacent to Temple Israel, will describe the Garden's evolution to Anita Bender, another past president.

The Biblical Garden is unique in concept, containing plants, trees, flowers and herbs mentioned in the Bible and labeled with their Hebrew, English and Latin names. The Biblical Garden has been the recipient of many awards, both for its unique character and for its beauty as a sanctuary.

Also on view will be former activities and flower shows in which the Garden Club has participated. Floral arrangements will be on display, submitted by Miriam Towyim, Frances Werman, Alice Sherman, Emily Mehlaman and Wilhelmina Feinberg. Mimi Rubin has designed the table arrangments.

Ida Stone is president of the Garden Club and Sadie Dangel is chairperson. Organized in 1946 by the Temple Sisterhood, the Garden Club became an affiliate of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc.

Preceding the program, will be a social hour.



Mr. and Mrs. Elan Ezickson

Nourses Studio photo

Melanie Shayne Ente and Mr. Elan Z. Ezickson wed

CHESTNUT HILL — Congregation Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill was the setting for the recent marriage of Melanie Shayne Ente, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil A. Ente of Newton and West Hyannisport, to Elan Zev Ezickson.

Elan Zev Ezickson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Ezickson of Quincy.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Samuel Chiel, assisted by Cantor Gregor Shelkan.

The bride was attended by Debbie Eisenberg as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Cindy Nager, Sabrina Ezickson, sister of the bridegroom, and Dana Norris.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Doron Ezickson, to serve as best man. Ushers were: Keith Ente and Todd Ente, brothers of the bride, and Eran Ashany.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of the University of Vermont. She is currently an account executive with Manhattan Industries in New York.

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Yale University and is currently attending Columbia University, where he is a member of the Law Review.

Following a wedding trip to St. Maarten, the couple is making their home in New York City.

Social news

The Newton Graphic welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge for printing an announcement.

Send to *The Newton Graphic*, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA, 02026. Call Social Editor at 329-5000 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for further assistance.



Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shaughnessy

John and Gertrude Shaughnessy celebrate golden anniversary

NEWTON — John H. and Gertrude (Hough) Shaughnessy of Newton recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party given by their six children at the VFW in Needham.

Both John and Gertrude are life long residents of Newton, and were united in marriage on July 13, 1936 at Our Lady's Church in Newton.

The couple has 6 children: Maureen Goldie of Newton, Jean Lombardi of Franklin, Joan Salvucci of Needham, John F. Shaughnessy of Baldwinsville, N.Y., and Maryellen Bradley of Needham.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaughnessy also have 13 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Among the 75 guests in attendance were members of the original bridal party. They include best man William Hough, brother of the bride; and matron of honor, Mary (Feeney) Hough, both of Newton.

Mr. John Shaughnessy is a retired custodian of the Newton Public Schools.

Orchestra auditions

NEWTON — The Newton Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions for strings and bassoons on Saturday, Sept. 27, 9 a.m. at Wolf Hall, Lasell Junior College in Newton.

An appointment is required. Call 332-7495 or 965-2555. Resumes for other orchestra positions may be sent to: N.S.O., P.O. Box 124, Waban, MA., 02168.

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Your Home

Fresh flowers brighten up the home

By The Associated Press

Fresh flowers lovingly arranged are always a wonderful addition to the home. But when the arrangements are appropriate to the decor, they can also accentuate the impression you are trying to create.

Cathy Barnhardt, horticulturist at Biltmore Estate in Asheville, N.C., recently offered some guidelines to the arrangement of traditional floral bouquets. Biltmore is know for its elaborate year-round display of fresh flowers.

Miss Barnhardt says that good period arrangements depend on the appropriate container, the use of flowers that would have been available during the period in question and a historically accurate form for the floral bouquet.

Since Biltmore, a large formal estate, was completed and lived in at the beginning of the 20th century, she concentrates on filling its great vases and urns with late Victorian formal bouquets.



Horticulturist Cathy Barnhardt arranges flowers at the Biltmore House in Asheville, NC, in a traditional period floral creation.

AP photo

She has the benefits of large cutting gardens at Biltmore from which most of the fresh flowers come and containers have been acquired over the years.

Miss Barnhardt says that styles changed over the Victorian period. At first, there were all sorts of formal rules, a great deal of symmetry in bouquets that consisted of very tightly massed flowers.

Arrangements were elaborate, compact and stiff.

As time went on, people rebelled against all the rules and bouquets began to take on a softer look with more trailing and cascading materials. Typical flowers of the period included tulips, carnations, roses, peonies, azaleas, gladiolus, snapdragons and stock.

Victorians were also fascinated by tropical plants, such as the showy bird of paradise, and by palms of all sorts and dried grasses.

Although the Biltmore arrangements are of the late Victorian period and beyond, Miss Barnhardt also provided some tips for those whose decor dates back to the early 19th century or before.

She noted that American floral and decorating styles came largely from England, at least along the east coast. Colonial bouquets were loose and informal and included many wildflowers, since busy colonial women didn't have much time to cultivate floral cutting gardens.

Miss Barnhardt recommends that those interested in period arrangements check through decorating books for examples of arrangements. She has found the book "A History of Flowers," by Julia Berrall very helpful in her own work.

Making a piano harmonize

By The Associated Press

Faced with the problem of how to making a piano harmonize with the rest of a home's decor, interior designers have come up with what they consider some grand ideas.

Whether it's an upright or a grand, the piano should be positioned so that it doesn't fade into the room setting but enhances it, according to several top designers interviewed recently by the Piano Manufacturers Association International.

Ideally, they say, a grand piano should "float" away from walls. If space is limited, its flat side should face the wall so that the curving lines are emphasized and projected into the room.

An upright piano can also be "brought into" the room by turning it out from a wall and covering the back with fabric or a free-standing wallpaper screen that complements the room's color scheme, the designers agree.

Other suggestions include:

— Light sources should be planned so that anyone playing the instrument can see the keyboard clearly and read sheet music without eye strain. Most designers recommend recessed ceiling lights controlled by rheostats.

— During parties and family gatherings, seating arrangements should be placed so that guests can see the musician's hand movements on the keys and include comfortable sofas and chairs, preferably with swivel bottoms.

— Upholstering the walls is the most effective way to soundproof a room. Designers recommend two-inch polyester fiber or foam padding stapled directly to the wall which is then covered with fabric.

Walls also may be carpeted, or draperies or bedsheets hung on a wooden dowel from the ceiling behind the piano.


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Playing audio, video discs

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

If you're an electronics buff who owns just about everything in the way of audio and video equipment, the Pioneer CLD900 may be for you. It's a versatile home-entertainment component that uses a laser to play video discs through a TV set, and compact discs through a stereo system.

The Pioneer — which lists for $1,200 but can be purchased at discount — also has the unique capability of playing the digitally recorded stereo soundtrack that some video discs now include.

The electronics engineers at Consumer Reports tested the CLD900 and found that it delivered a video signal of near-studio quality, producing a picture that was as good as they have ever seen on a consumer product.

The audio quality was excellent as well. Music digitally recorded on video disc sounded better than the music on conventional video discs. When compact discs were played, the Pioneer tracked them well, even when they were moderately flawed. Since it weighs a hefty 36 pounds, the player had no problem with sensitivity to vibration, which troubles some lightweight CD players.

The engineers did find the player a bit slow to start playing and to make the jump between musical selections.

They said the unit, which is about the size of a table model videocassette recorder, is simple to use. When you insert a disc, the machine senses the differences between a video disc and a CD, swings the appropriate drive mechanism into position, engages the disk and starts play.

Push-button controls for such basic functions as play and eject are on the player's front panel; so is a lighted display that shows the number of the CD track being played. But you must use the Pioneer's wireless remote control to operate most of the player's many special features, such as forward/reverse, pause, frame-step, search and slow-motion. The remote control has a daunting array of 28 buttons, plus a sliding panel that you can position to cover up seldom-used buttons.

Since the Pioneer CLD900 made its debut early last year, four clones priced at about $1,250 have joined it in the marketplace. They are: the Alpine/Luxman D408, the NAD 5900, the Sansui SVL1000 and the Teac LV5000DS.

Pioneer makes them all, so the engineers said they have no reason to think they perform differently from the model tested. Any of them should do — if you must have one at all.

Video-disc players are not nearly as versatile as video cassette recorders. You can't record on a video disc; you must usually buy them (for about $30 each) rather than rent them; and most video stores stock only a smattering of the roughly 1,000 discs available.

If you're interested in high-fidelity audio, the engineers recommend a compact-disc player. A good one today costs about $200.

While the Pioneer is a very nice, even exciting, piece of equipment, it makes little sense for anyone other than the buffs who have everything and want something else.

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Buying furniture by mail

By Barbara Mayer
AP Newsfeatures

The ads promise brand name furniture at big discounts. All you have to do is pick up the telephone, dial an 800 number and give the operator the style number of the furniture you want.

Though there are no figures to prove it, authorities say that many thousands of American are taking those offers in the belief that they will save money. With so many satisfied customers, it must be a good idea, mustn't it? The answer, however, is not always.

"I don't recommend it for all types of customer. If you need design service or fast delivery, it's not a good idea," says Edgar Broyhill, a furniture-by-mail merchant himself.

Despite the caveats, buying furniture by mail has apparently caught the fancy of the public. Indications are that consumers can save at least 10 to 20 percent off rental prices.

This is possible because mail order retailers have lower costs and can pass those savings on to their customers. They may, for example, have no store or a small store in a town with low overhead. They may do little advertising and they don't have to maintain large staffs or a warehouse crammed with expensive furniture, explains Nancy High, consumer affairs specialist for the American Furniture Manufacturers Association.

As in other areas of life, she adds, there is a trade-off. What you give up includes: decorating service; a chance to see the furniture "in the flesh" before buying; a local dealer who will handle the headaches, making sure the furniture is delivered and placed where you want it, and who will be there if something goes wrong.

Potential customers of long distance furniture retailers need to ask lots of questions before they send in their money, according to Miss High. She says it can be aggravating to deal at long distance with a product as cumbersome as furniture. So even though there is a certain cachet in buying your furniture from North Carolina (where most of the dealers are clustered), you could be better off buying from your local retailer.

To be sure that furniture by mail is right for you, she suggests you ask the following questions before placing your order:

— What happens if the furniture arrives damaged?

— Is delivery included in the price? (It is usually not included and adds from 4 to 10 percent to the cost.)

— What type of carrier is used? Does the carrier deliver the furniture to the home or curb? Is it placed where it will be used and unpacked?

— How long a wait is there? If the date is not met, can the order be canceled with full refund?

— How can a sample be seen, especially if there is a choice of fabric or finish?

— How much of a deposit is required and when does the balance have to be paid?

— If service should be needed later on, is any available?

Broyhill answered these questions by noting his firm will try to have damaged pieces repaired in the customer's home. "If that is not possible, we pick the piece up and take it to our service department in Clemmons (N.C.) for repair or we order a substitute from the manufacture."

Broyhill added that he uses independent moving van lines to deliver furniture, which arrives blanket wrapped and is placed where the customer wants it.

Delivery charges vary depending on the size of the order and location of the customer's home. On average, delivery chargs amount to seven percent of the cost of the furniture. Customers can cancel (though few do so) if orders are not delivered when promised approximately 10 weeks after a deposit of 50 percent has been received.

Broyhill, whose business is known as Edgar B Furniture Plantation, says the customer is asked for the final 50 percent when the furniture has been received at his warehouse. "We consolidate everything ordered from several manufacturers and ship at one time."

He contends that customers realize savings of 10 to 20 percent over prices in other stores, a sizeable amount on a large order, but relatively minimal on small orders.

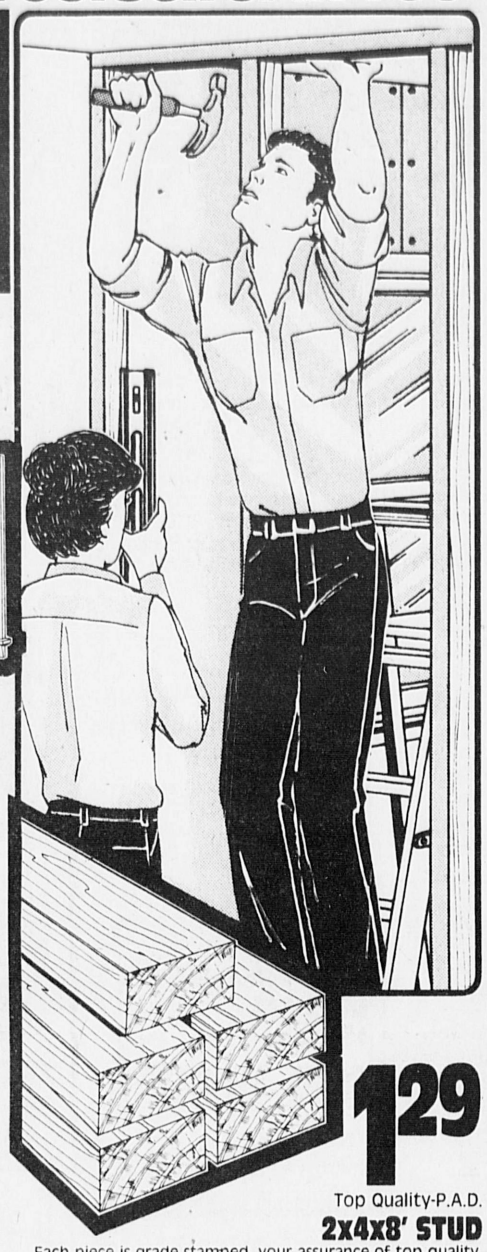
Edgar B has several devices to help customers. A $12 catalog pictures the furniture and "if they need to see a finish or a fabric we will send them a sample or a swatch." He has recently started his own upholstery line.

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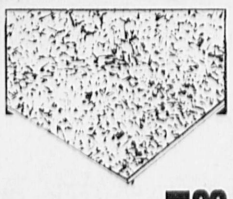


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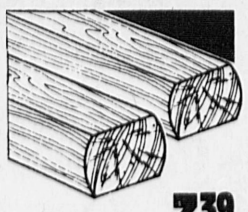
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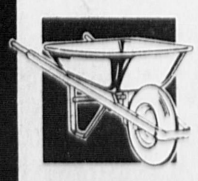
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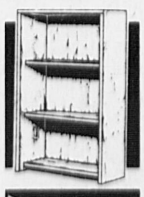
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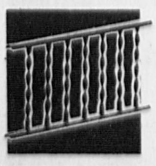
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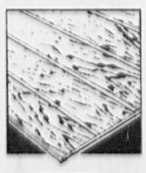
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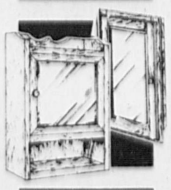
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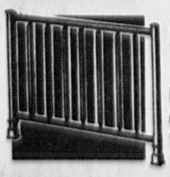
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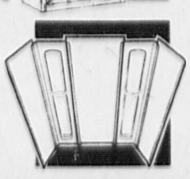
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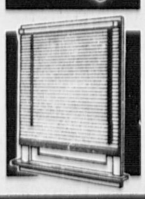
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Fund for the Arts in Newton appoints director, associate

NEWTON — Diane Harrison Yorra and Rebecca Leviss Dwyer have been appointed executive director and associate director, respectively, of the Fund for the Arts in Newton (FAN).

FAN is comprised of seven affiliate organizations including the Newton Art Association, Newton Arts Center, Newton Choral Society, Newton Country Players, Newton Cultural Affairs Inc., Newton Symphony Orchestra and Newton Television Foundation.

Yorra, executive director, grew up in Texas, New York and California, with parents involved in music and theater.

She pursued the arts educationally through graduate school and later took on the role of manager and producer by creating and running a summer-long performing arts festival in the San Fransisco area.

Yorra served for nearly four years as director of special fund raising at the San Fransisco Opera. In Massachusetts she has produced and managed several theater presentations and tours. Presently she serves as board member on several arts groups and foundations in Massachusetts.

Dwyer is a professional visual and arts administrator who has worked for several non-profit arts organizations in the Boston area, including Fort Point Arts Community Inc. (FPAC) and the Boston Visual Artist Union (BVAU). She served as circulation director of Art New England magazine from 1981 to 1983.



Diane Harrison Yorra (left) and Rebecca Leviss Dwyer.
Carol McCann photo

Dwyer, whose studio is in Fort Point, has been included in many group shows, has several solo shows and is represented in many corporate and private collections.

Yorra and Dwyer are at present involved in the planning of FAN's Second Annual Celebrity Golf and Tennis Tournament to be held Monday, Sept. 15, at the Brae Burn Country Club.

On Sunday, Sept. 14, FAN will be hosting a reception, provided by the S.S. Livestock Restaurant at the Newton Marriott, for all the artists, performers, musicians and supporters of FAN that have helped to preserve the vitality of the arts in Newton.

The Fund for the Arts has its offices at 21 Foster St., Newton. Call 332-9110 with questions about FAN or its affiliates.

New Hebrew College head

NEWTON — Following an extensive nationwide search for a successor to retired president Dr. Eli Grad, the Hebrew College Board of Trustees announced the unanimous choice of its search committee as Dr. Samuel Schafler, Superintendent of the Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago, who will assume office Feb. 1.

The 57-year-old educator, who has served in his current post for 10 years, holds a doctorate in Jewish history from the Jewish Theological Seminary, from which he was ordained in 1952.

Interviewed in Chicago and asked why he decided to make a career change, Schafler replied: "Because, metaphorically speaking, I like climbing mountains, and this (mountain) presented itself."

He also sensed, among members of the search committee and Greater Boston's Jewish lay leaders, " a hunger for leadership" and "a hunger for change." The College's willingness to accept, in fact to seek redirection appealed to him immensely, he acknowledged.

Leon Brock, chairman of the Board of Trustees who was involved in all stages of the search that began when Dr. Grad precipitously retired for health reasons in November 1985, termed the appointment "a major coup for Jewish education in Greater Boston and for high quality inspirational leadership that will quickly place the College in the national forefront."

"Dr. Schafler is one of the foremost Jewish educators in the United States, widely known as an innovator and creative force," Brock said. "With his assumption of the Presidency, Hebrew College looks forward to a bright and proud future."

Acting College President Dr. Michael Libenson, who will serve in his current post until Feb. 1, said of the search process:

"In order to bring out the enormous latent potential that exists at Hebrew College, the search committee examined closely, both personally and in resume form, over 30 of the most outstanding Jewish educators, both in the United States and abroad. Having been involved in the process, I feel enormously enthusiastic for the vision, the erudition, the creativity, and the sense of power that placed Sam Schafler in a category totally by himself."

Before going to Chicage, Schafler served as Rabbi of Temple Gates of Prayer in Flushing, New York, for 15 years, during the latter years of which he was assistant professor (adjunct) of Jewish history at Queens College, City University of New York.

He is currently book review editor of *Jewish Education* magazine and former editor of *The Synagogue School*.

New club season arrives at library

NEWTON — September marks the return of the season for club activities at the Newton Free Library.

The Camera Club holds meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:45 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library.

The club, opened to all skill levels, sponsors workshops, lectures and field trips; as well as competitions among members.

The Great Books Club meets every third Tuesday at 8 p.m., beginning Sept. 16, at the Newtonville Branch.

Each week a different classic work will be discussed. Members of the community are invited to attend any meeting, to participate or simply to observe the Great Books discussion/learning process. Shakespeare's "Othello" will be discussed at the first meeting.

The Bridge Club meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the Newtonville Branch Library.

Also, each week the Library sponsors special children's events — films, storyhours, etc. Activities are listed in the Newton Free Library "Bulletin" which is published each month and is available in all library buildings.

All of the Newton Free Library's clubs are free, and all welcome new members.

For more information call 552-7145.

Taste of Honey for the family

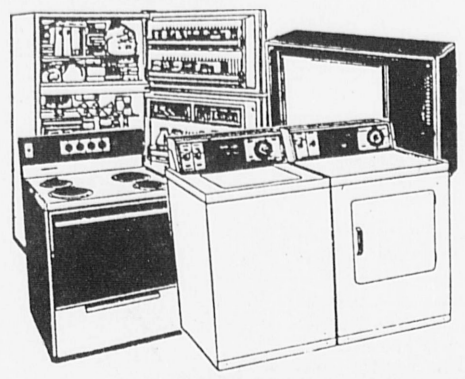
NEWTON — A Taste of Honey: A Celebration of the Fall Jewish Holidays," will be held on Sunday, Sept. 21 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center on the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre.

The event will feature a hayride, holiday craft projects and entertainment for the entire family, as well as refreshments. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children.

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News Tribune staff writer Ed Cafasso prepared the following series of articles on candidates for State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci's seat.

Mandile tops field in experience

WALTHAM — Of the five candidates seeking to succeed State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, Anthony M. Mandile has the most background as an elected official.

The 40-year-old Willow Street resident, is counting on his 13 years experience as Ward 5 city councillor to vault him into the 10th Middlesex District seat representing northern Newton and southern Waltham.

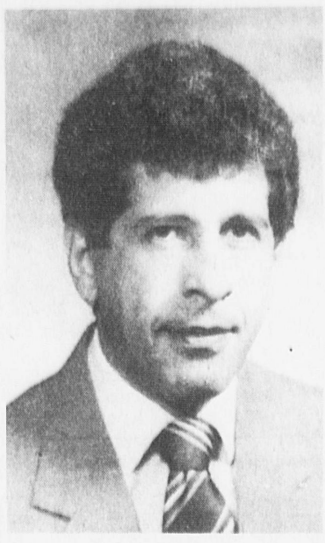
"I feel I have been the Joe DeNucci of Waltham, so to speak, in terms of the service I've given my constituents over the years," Mandile says.

The crowded race will be decided by the results of the Democratic primary on Sept. 16 because there are no Republican contenders seeking the seat.

Mandile, a self-described "maverick" and "fiscal conservative," has based his campaign on two promises.

"I will continue to return every phone call that I receive as soon as possible," he says, noting that he employs a 24-hour answering service.

"If I don't know the answer, I'll find out why or what the answer is and let you know promptly," he adds.



Born and raised in Waltham, Mandile has been endorsed by State Sen. Carol C. Amick (D-Bedford), State Rep. Peter G. Trombley (D-Waltham), a host of Waltham city councillors and school committee members.

In addition to strengthening the district's constituent services tradition, Mandile's goal is to "make sure the people's tax dollars are not just spent, but spent wisely.

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> Anthony Mandile

"What bothers me," he says, "is that when we have a surplus, the folks at the Statehouse try to think of a million ways to spend it. I think it should be sent back directly in the form of a tax cut."

Mandile believes Newton and Waltham do not get "their fair share" of local aid from the state and says he wants to explore the alternatives to the state's current distribution formula.

The most important issue in the district is housing for the elderly, he says, followed by long-term health care for the elderly and affordable housing for young and old alike.

In 1984, the Beaverbrook Seniors Club in Waltham voted to make Mandile the first and only "under-65 honorary senior citizen" in the group's history.

He is also a member of the local Order of Sons of Italy, the Loyal Order of Moose and the American Red Cross. He chaired the Waltham City Council's Finance Committee for the two years immediately following the passage of Proposition 2½.

If elected, Mandile intends to serve out his term on the city council and then decide whether to seek re-election to the local seat. He did not know whether he would seek the House seat again in 1988 if his campaign fails this year.

To campaign for the House seat, Mandile has taken an unpaid leave of absence from his full-time job as a management consultant for the state Department of Mental Health.

Housing the key issue for Torchia

NEWTON — Tom Torchia, one of five candidates seeking to succeed State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, believes issues — not personalities — are the key to winning the hearts and minds of residents in the 10th Middlesex District.

"We're shortchanging the general public if we're not willing to address the issues. It's almost an insult to say people aren't interested in them," says Torchia, 40, of 78 Adella Ave., West Newton.

Torchia, who has licensed pre-school programs for the state Office for Children since 1974, says he is the candidate best trying to address the issues.

Voters from northern Newton and southern Waltham will decide if he is right on Sept. 16, when they go to the polls in the Democratic primary to select DeNucci's successor.

Torchia says his commitment to human service issues played the largest role in his decision to seek the seat.

"Working in state government for 12 years has taught me a lot about people's needs. I would like to see more congregate housing for the elderly in this district. It would allow the elderly to stay at home rather than have to go into nursing homes," he says.

Torchia also would like to see more money devoted to the estbalishment of quality day care programs.

He believes his knowledge of state government and the 10th district, along with his sense of compassion, best qualifies him to serve on Beacon Hill.

The single most important issue facing the district is affordable housing, especially since many of the children who grew up here cannot afford to stay here, Torchia says.

If elected, his top priority would be to "make sure state government is responding to the needs of the people and that all segments of the community are represented."

Torchia also believes that Waltham and Newton have not received their fair share of state aid.

Both communities, he says, should be judged by what they have used the money for in the past and should be allotted what they need to stay solvent under the constraints of Proposition 2½.



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> Tom Torchia

He also intends to work for guaranteed health care services for the uninsured.

Torchia says he has not decided whether he will seek the 10th district seat again in 1988 if his first bid for public office fails next month.

"I'm eyeing no other political office. I have wanted to be state representative from this district for 20 years. I've worked very hard toward that goal and I think my time has come," Torchia says.

His candidacy has been endorsed by a number of prominent politicians and groups, including State Sen. Jack Backman, former Secretary of State Paul Guzzi, state Secretary of Elder Affairs Richard Rowland, the Massachusetts Nurses Association, the Waltham Educators Association, and the political arm of the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

A lifelong Newton resident, Torchia is married and has one daughter. He is Northside vice-chairman of the Newton Democratic City Committee.

Berkeley claims 'people's voice'

NEWTON — David J. Berkeley believes his devotion to the needs of senior citizens and young people distinguishes him from the other four candidates in the running for 10th Middlesex District state representative.

Berkeley, 66, of 33 Central Ave., Newtonville, says his tireless work as an advocate for the needy and less fortunate far outweighs the fact that he is the oldest candidate in the race to succeed State Rep. A Joseph DeNucci.

"I have two-and-a-half times as much energy as any one of them. I'll be a full-time representative in this district," he says.

Berkeley traces his "compassionate" perspective back to the South Pacific during World War II, where he was wounded in the invasions of Guadalcanal and the Fiji Islands. He earned two Purple Hearts, a Presidential Citation, two Bronze Battle Stars, a Medal of Honor from China and a Meritorius Service Citation.

Now retired from the insurance business, Berkeley was the general chairman of the fundraising drive that led to the American Legion Post 440 building, worked as an assessor in Cambridge, and as a substitute teacher and special assistant to the principal of Our Lady's High School in Newton.

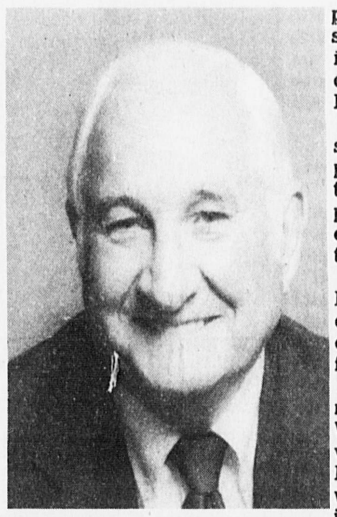
As the director of the Multi-Service Drop-in Center for senior citizens in Nonantum, Berkeley helped prevent the loss of federal grants that would ended the program.

He is now co-treasurer of the Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association and is very active in the ministry of Our Lady's Help of Christians Church.

Berkeley also helped organize seven drug abuse clinics for young people in the area.

He says he has come to understand the needs of the district through his work as a two-term member of the Silver-Haired Legislature. His calling card bears the slogan, "The Voice of The People."

"It's time we used common sense and logic to face our priorities, discuss them and seek solutions to problems like housing for the elderly and the young, drug trafficking and education," Berkeley says.



> 'I have 2½ times as much energy as any one of them.'
>
> David J. Berkeley

Among his goals is a cap on the skyrocketing insurance premiums forcing many doctors to abandon traditional family practices and the return of excess state and local funds to the taxpayers.

Berkeley, who is married to Mary Fitzgerald and has five children, staged unsuccessful campaigns for mayor in 1976 and for alderman at-large in 1978.

Campaigning door-to-door in northern Newton and southern Waltham, he has already visited voters in Waltham Ward 5, Precincts 1 and 2. On Aug. 1, he will begin meeting with residents in Waltham's Ward 9.

Berkeley says he will not set up a special campaign headquarters for the race and vows to turn over any financial savings to area charities.

"I'd rather take that money and give it to those in need," he says.

Carmichael: local aid unfair

NEWTON — Of the five candidates seeking to succeed State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, only two have experience as elected officials. Newton Alderman Bruce B. Carmichael is one of them.

Carmichael, 34, of 178 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, is hoping his record of public service and his roots in the 10th Middlesex District will land him on Beacon Hill when the race is decided on Sept. 16.

"I think I represent what this district is all about. I was born here to a middle-class family. I was brought up here and went on to be one of the first of my family to graduate from college.

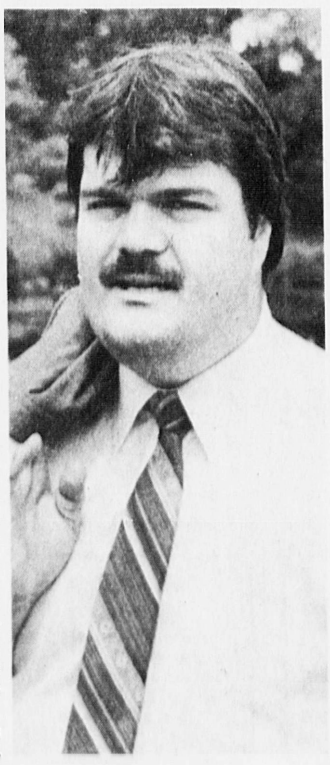
"The people of this district want someone to be there when they call. They want a person to answer the phone and respond to their needs, whatever they are, and to be their advocate in the Statehouse," says Carmichael, who works as a special investigator for the state's Executive Office of Administration and Finance.

Carmichael says his work as an alderman on behalf of individuals and neighborhoods for the past seven years gives him experience as "a proven advocate for the people."

He believes the most "overwhelming problem" facing the district is housing, not only for young people, but for the elderly and those whose fixed incomes are no match for skyrocketing rents.

He says the solution lies in some type of state subsidy for longtime taxpayers whose living arrangements are threatened by the vagaries of the housing market.

As his one lasting contribution to the district, Carmichael would like to continue and strengthen the "constituent service tradition this seat had from the beginning."



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He would also like to alter the state's local aid formula so that communities like Newton, which has a high property valuation, are not discriminated against. The formula should be more "people-based," taking into account a community's median income and social needs, rather than "land-based," he adds.

If elected, Carmichael says he would finish out his term as alderman next year in order to spare the city of Newton the $25,000 needed to run a special election.

"I don't consider not winning a viable possibility," he adds. "I'll not only be there to answer the phone for my constituents, I'll be in the district working with them to solve problems and cut red tape."

Since DeNucci announced his decision to run for state auditor, Carmichael has been travelling door-to-door in the district in an effort to meet every voter personally.

His credentials include a bachelors degree in government from Suffolk University, one term as vice president of the Newton Board of Aldermen, his selection as "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" in 1979, and his work as a delegate to the Democratic State Convention in 1984 and 1986.

His two major supporters and campaign planners are outspoken Newton Alderman Richard J. McGrath and colleague Polly Bryson, both of whom helped engineer last year's stunning defeat of Board of Aldermen President Carol Ann Shea.

Morrissey is big on business

NEWTON — Jack Morrissey built a million-dollar business on three principles — hard work, common sense and efficient management.

He hopes to apply the same traits to the job of state representative in the 10th Middlesex District, where he has worked behind the political battle lines for decades.

"I've been out there and involved all my life. I have the energy for the job. I have the commitment for it. I have the expertise for it," says Morrissey, 49, of 13 Crafts St.

Born and raised in the 10th, he opened his first Bojack Masters Ltd. Hair Salon when he returned from three years of Vietnam Era military service as an "armored intelligence specialist" for the U.S. Army in Germany.

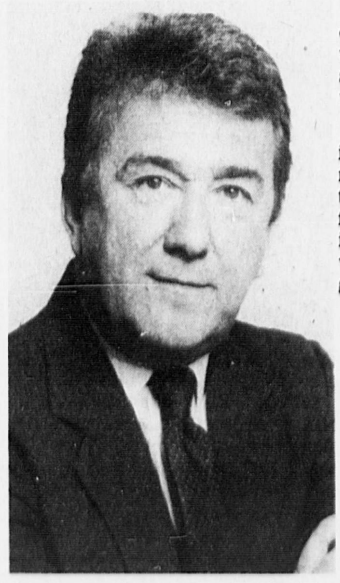
While managing the now well-established Bojack chain, he made his mark politically by recruiting the man he hopes to succeed on Sept. 16 — State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci.

A self-described "people's person," Morrissey believes voters will remember his grassroots community involvement when they go to the polls.

"I have a real gut feeling for this district. The people here know me, my business and my family. They've seen me involved. They know I'm the type of guy who makes decisions. I know what their concerns are," he says.

Morrissey half-jokingly says his first priority as a state representative would be to remove all the "hold buttons" from telephones used by state agencies.

In addition to continuing DeNucci's tradition of constituent service, he says he would like to encourage continued conservation efforts and recreational use of the Charles River, tackle housing issues and eliminate the government waste caused by the state bureaucracy.



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Morrissey says he hopes to accomplish these goals, especially waste-cutting, by applying the same creative philosophy at work in the business world.

"One thing I would want to do is make government more responsive to the people by cutting out the bureaucratic foolishness. I don't tolerate waste in my business and I certainly wouldn't tolerate wasteful government," he says.

"People in state government have to understand that they are public servants. I'd like to get rid of the elitist attitude you run into at places like the Registry of Motor Vehicles. We could take some of the state surplus and train state employees how to answer the phone politely," he adds.

Morrissey also believes that Waltham does not receive its fair share of state aid and suggests the home of Route 128 technology should qualify for aid based on its economic productivity for the state.

Morrissey, who is married and has three daughters, is past president of the Hibernians, a member of the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company, the Royal Order of St. George, the Irish Charitable Society and the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

He is also regional director of the National Kidney Foundation.

If he loses the upcoming election, Morrissey says he will "go back to work in the community, contributing and encouraging people to get involved.

"I'm not a career politician. I want to be this district's representative. That word means a lot to me. I have no other aspirations politically," he adds.

Legislative briefs

Massachusetts veterans now have until Jan. 31 to apply for benefits under the Veterans' Job Training Act (VJTA), formerly called the Emergency Veterans' Job Training Act, a U.S. Labor Department official announced.

Richard A. Brenan (VETS), said the program was re-opened to Vietnam-era and Korean War veterans under Public Law 99-238, signed by President Reagan recently.

Veterans interested in receiving training under the VJT program must be currently unemployed and have been out of work for 10 of the 15 weeks prior to applying. Veterans may apply for certification through any local office of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security or through the Veterans Administration.

Participating employers are reimbursed for half of the starting wages for training eligible veterans, up to $10,000 per trainee. In return, employers must promise to hire veterans after training.

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Rep. David B. Cohen (D—Newton) last week hosted a strategy session with consumer advocate Ralph Nader and other co-sponsors of legislation to establish a Consumer Utility Board (CUB) in Massachusetts. Nader has been nationally promoting CUB, an organization designed to ensure consumer input into utility ratesetting procedures. Similar legislation has been filed in Massachusetts for the past eight years but only reached the floor of the House for a vote last year. It passed easily in the House by 113-30 vote but died in the Senate in the final hours of the 1985 session.

CUB would be organized as a private not-for-profit corporation to be funded and controlled by a board of directors elected by dues-paying members. Utility consumers would be informed about CUB and invited to become members through a contribution. These membership dues would fund a staff of utility experts to offer expert testimony on behalf of consumers at rate hearings.

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Citing his outstanding support and diligent efforts on behalf of Alzheimer's patients and their loved ones," the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADRDA) presented its annual achievement award to state senator Jack H. Backman (D—Brookline,Newton). Senator Backman is the Senate Chairman of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs and is a member of the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Commission on Alzheimer's Disease.

ADRDA President F. Marott Sinex presented the award to Senator Backman stating that "We are proud to present this award in appreciation of his work to further the goals of the ADRDA and to bring comfort to those struggling with Alzheimer's Disease."

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Rep. Barney Frank (D—Mass.) is co-sponsoring legislation introduced Feb. 28 by senior advocate Rep. Claude Pepper (D—Fla.) to provide medical coverage for Alzheimer sufferers and other chronic catastrophic illnesses. Called the "Catastrophic Health Insurance Act of 1986," the Pepper bill establishes a voluntary program to fill the gaps in Medicare and Medicaid protection for the elderly.

The program created by the bill will pay for long-term medical and home care required by sufferers of Alzheimer's disease by providing coverage for the coninsurance and deductibles seniors now pay for hospital and physician services under the Medicare program. This will eliminate the need for seniors to purchase most Medicare supplemental insurance policies.

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In an effort to stave off cuts in revenue sharing, Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) announced that he had joined a bipartisan effort to prevent further cuts to cities and towns.

In addition to cuts in the revenue sharing program required by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law, the Reagan Administration has proposed that the fourth quarterly revenue sharing payment — due this Oct. 7 — be rescinded.

"To eliminate the fourth quarterly payment would further imperil local government that are already financilly hard-pressed due to previously-enacted funding reductions," said Rep. Frank.

Campus briefs

Army National Guard Private **Victor Cimio**, son of Victor Cimio of Newton and Ann Delorey of Boston, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan in Alabama.

Cadet **Michelle C. Miller**, daughter of Claire E. Pelletier of Newton, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Plattsburgh Air Force Base in New York. Miller is a student at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Florida.

Dr. Lee S. Albert received his doctor of medicine degree from the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine where he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honor society.

Albert is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Harvard College and a 1978 graduate of Newton South High School. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert of Newton Centre.

Karen E. Pill of Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pill, is one of 400 new students beginning their fall semester of classes at Western Maryland College this September.

Air Force reservist Master Sergeant **Allen Senarian**, resident of Newton, was recently selected as the transportation senior noncommissioned officer for 1985 by headquarters. Senarian is assigned to the 57th Aerial Port Squadron, Hanscom Air Force Base.

Senarian, a 30-year veteran of the reserve, has never missed a unit training period. He was singled out for his professional, managerial, administrative, and training skills which he used tc make significant contributions to the success of his unit's training programs.

Cadet **Susan C. Boyajian**, daughter of Karnig and Carol Boyajian of 34 Eldrege St., Newton, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg N.C.

Tax cut plan heads for ballot

NEWTON — A $2,500,000 reduction in Newton real estate taxes is now being firmly promoted as a ballot question by the directors of the Newton Taxpayers Association.

NTA president, Prop. Ronald L. Nuttall, and executive director, Joseph A. Alexander, are announcing their filing of a petition to require such a proposal to be democratically decided on by a vote in the next city election (Nov. 1987 ballot). A favorable vote on the question--technically an underride allowed by the proposition two and half law--would be binding.

The association's spokesmen pointed out that their proposed tax reduction is less than two and one half cents per dollar of the city's budget or less than one third of the city's yearly surplus. However, it is a substantial savings for the taxpayer. Compared to the foreseeable situation, the adverage homeowner would save about $20 per year from now on. Some taxpayers will save as much as $200 or more per year.

Alexander pointed out that the city has many more opportunities for savings through efficiency measurers, and resources by insisting on more appropriate prices in the sale of surplus city property.

When mentioning increased expenses, it is important also to remember things like our new expanded tax base due to new development, expanded revenues such as the new hotel-motel tax, decreased fuel costs, etc., said Dr. Nuttal.

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THE SINGLES ADVISOR

RAYMOND J. CABOT, LCSW



Perseverance needed in handling rejection

Dear Ray,

I may not be able to handle this "new" single life. I'm 45, divorced for 6 months, and would like to develop a serious relationship and possibly re-marry. But, let me tell you what happened last week.

I went to a dance run by a large singles' group called The Single Life. The last time I went to a singles' dance had to be over twenty-five years ago. I don't mind telling you that I felt pretty intimidated. Most people seemed to be young and stylish. The males looked lean and confident. I paced around and held up the wall for a couple of hours before working up the courage to ask someone to dance. I approached a table where three ladies were sitting and asked one to dance. She turned, looked me up and down and said, "I don't feel like dancing now." I felt devastated and walked away ready to turn tail and go home. As I was trying to psych myself up again with the thought that maybe she really didn't feel like dancing, another guy approached this same woman not two minutes later and she jumped up smiling and said, "I'd love to dance!" At that point I did leave and felt that I could never go to one of these dances again.

Sure, the other guy was younger and better looking than me. Probably he was a better dancer and a better conversationalist. I don't know and neither could the woman who rejected me. She seemed to judge by appearance alone. Basically, I'm a decent guy, I didn't mistreat my ex-wife, and I'm a pretty good father to my three children. I'm balding and I'm twenty pounds overweight, and I was never considered handsome. Neither was my father, but he was a lovable and wonderful man. I inherited his genes for appearance and I hope his qualities as a person. Women who say they want to meet a nice, considerate guy are lying as far as I can tell. They still seem to be looking for Prince Charming although no one could ever mistake them for being a young, beautiful princess in waiting.

Maybe there is nothing that you can say in response to my letter, but I feel better for getting this off my chest. It helps to have someone to talk to even if it is through a letter. Your viewpoints in other columns seem to be knowledgeable and reasonable.

C.G., Norwood

Dear C.G.,

Thank you for writing. If you feel that the actions of this woman were inexcusable, I agree with you. Singles' protocol at dances is as follows: if a man asks a woman to dance, she should accept. Her social obligation is for one dance only. If she does not want to continue dancing with the gentleman, she excuses herself and is under no obligation to dance with him again. The initial acceptance, of course, is predicated on the fact that the man is not drunk or obnoxious. If so, she need not accept even the first dance.

The larger issue concerns your learning to function as a single adult. It does take time and practice. It is not going to be easy and you will experience rejections. Are you going to let an ill-mannered woman determine what you do with your life?

You have a goal and you made the right move by trying to meet people. There are many ways of meeting people including other dances. You know that you are a worthwhile person. There are women who want you. The woman who lost you at the dance, or at least lost the opportunity to know you, may be a woman who is always complaining that she can never meet a "nice" guy. The man she did dance with may be one that uses and discards women and maybe that fits her pattern in life. If you understand this your anger may turn to pity.

I would encourage you to keep trying. Even the good-looking guys that are good dancers are turned down by women at dances. A saying that is becoming an axiom for singles is, "You have to kiss a lot of frogs before you find a prince(ss)." Try joining some singles groups or running and responding to personal ads. These are good ways of getting to know women as people and they can get to know you as a person who is worthwhile and lovable. A rule of thumb for you might be: Do Not Let Others Determine How You Feel About You! Good Luck.

Do you have a question about dating and relating and learning to function as a single adult? Send it to: The Singles Advisor, c/o Transcript Newspapers, Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.

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Looking for the truth behind Nicaraguan aid

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON A local woman, part of a group of Americans visiting Nicaragua, has sent President Ronald Reagan and the Congress a petition condemning a recent $100 million aid package to the contradora "freedom fighters."

Elissa Grad, a 23-year-old Newton woman, is visiting Nicaragua "to get a first-hand glimpse at what is going on." The petition, she said in a letter from Esteli, a city in that country's northern-most province, condemns the United States offer of aid to "an army that is killing the people of Nicaragua."

The petition, signed by 40 Americans visiting Nicaragua, says the aid package is "in violation of international law and contrary to repeated expressions of disapproval by the U.S. public."

In addition, the petitioners say they are members of that public and do not wish the United States forces to intervene if any member of the group is injured.

"Should any of us be endangered or killed by the U.S. supported contras," the letter states, "we would consider that an act of war by the U.S. government against its own people."

Grad and her companions are on an eight-week visit to Nicaragua to live and work with the people of the northern province. Grad, who has long been active in Central American affairs, says the trip is an opportunity to "see through the international rhetoric."

"This area has been particularly hard hit by the contras," she says. "Esteli is not too far from Honduras, where the U.S. backed forces cross over the border. Every family here knows death associated with the contras. Before I made this trip, people would say that I don't know what is going on because I haven't been there. When I get back, I hope to bring with me some first-hand knowledge of what is going on."

Grad adds that the Sandinista government which Reagan opposes is "working hard for the people."

"The changes that have occured since the revolution are vast and apparent even to a lay person," she writes. "This trip has been very exciting and informative so far."

Calling the aid package "an act of terrorism," Grad and her companions say the Sandanista government is legitimate.

"The contras are engaging in a war of terrorism against the people of Nicaragua and against its democratically elected and popularly supported government. We denounce any U.S. government attempt to use our presence here to invade Nicaragua as it has done in such places as Greneda and other occasions in Nicaragua itself."

How to defuse fears of the first day of school

By JANET WALSH
Scripps Howard News Service

Bringing a favorite dessert in a new lunch box or taking an advance tour of the school playground can't guarantee your kindergartener's first day at school won't start with tears.

But veteran teachers and early childhood education specialists say there are things parents can do to help children feel better about their first school experience.

Bobbie Boudreau, associate director of the A litt Child Development Center at the University of Cincinnati, says many children starting kindergarten have no idea what to expect, especially if they haven't attended preschool.

"Parents should realize that children don't have any concept of what kindergarten is, it's just a word to them. The parents should help to make it familiar," she says.

Parents can start by visiting the school with their children before classes actually begin. Some schools host orientation sessions or open houses, but just walking around the playground or taking a peek at the school building can help.

Making sure that your child feels confident about getting to and from school is important too.

Sandra Berg, primary coordinator for the Princeton City School District in Cincinnati, suggests parents practice routes with children who will be walking to school.

If the child is taking a bus, it is a good idea to show the kindergartener one first, and ride on it if possible, she says. Meeting some of the other children who will be waiting at the bus stop is another way to help the youngster feel comfortable.

"When the bus does come, don't linger," Ms. Berg advises. "Say goodbye and be very positive, and if the child cries just assure the child that you're going to stay until the child gets out of sight."

She and other early childhood educators know that the anxiety of separation can be just as hard on parents as it is on the child. But parents shouldn't let their emotions get the best of them in front of their child.

Says Kathy Stickel, a kindergarten teacher: "The parents can help by letting go. Sometimes you'll find on the first day of school the children are just fine until the mothers says, 'Oh, my baby, my last baby is leaving.' Then the child bursts into tears."

Jo-Ann Kerl, who has been a kindergarten teacher 24 years, says parents should try to be upbeat when they discuss kindergarten with their child. While the soon-to-be kindergartener is within earshot, parents probably shouldn't mention any bad school experiences neighbors or older siblings might have had.

"The more they can make it seem like a fun thing that they have done, that the child's parents have done, the better," she says. "They might say something like, 'When you get to school, be sure to let me know the color of your teacher's dress or what table you at at.'"

But elementary school principal Phyllis Williams says parents shouldn't overemphasize the idea of going to school, or try to describe every detail of what might happen there.

"I would'n't do a whole lot of talking about it," she says. "It's better to more or less discuss casually in a very informal way the idea of going to school. Just give the facts — you're going to school, your brothers or sisters or friends all go to school."

Parents should be kind but firm with students who resist going to school, says Ms. Berg.

"Parents should not give children the idea that there's a choice about going to school. Children often say, 'I'm not going to school, I won't go.' When this happens, parents should calmly say you understand your child's concerns but you know he'll be able to handle it. And say, all children have to go to school," she said.

For their part, parents can make the experience easier by offering children other choices — whether to wear new dress shoes or sneakers the first day of school, or what they would like to take for lunch.

One important "don't" for parents: Don't use school as a disciplinary threat by saying things like, "You'll never get away with THAT when you get to school." Veteran teachers and principals agree this kind of threat can give youngsters a built-in fear or prejudice about school.

Other tips for parents:

— Working parents might try to call their kindergartener if neither can arrange to be home after their child's first day at school.

— Let your kindergartener learn to be independent. Don't do for him what he's capable of doing himself.

— Don't try to be a second teacher at home, but encourage conversation, ask questions to stimulate your child to reason and think, and read with your youngster.

— Shopping with your child for new lunch box, book bag or special clothes for school is exciting for some students. But some children will be more comfortable wearing familiar favorite clothing than something new their first day.

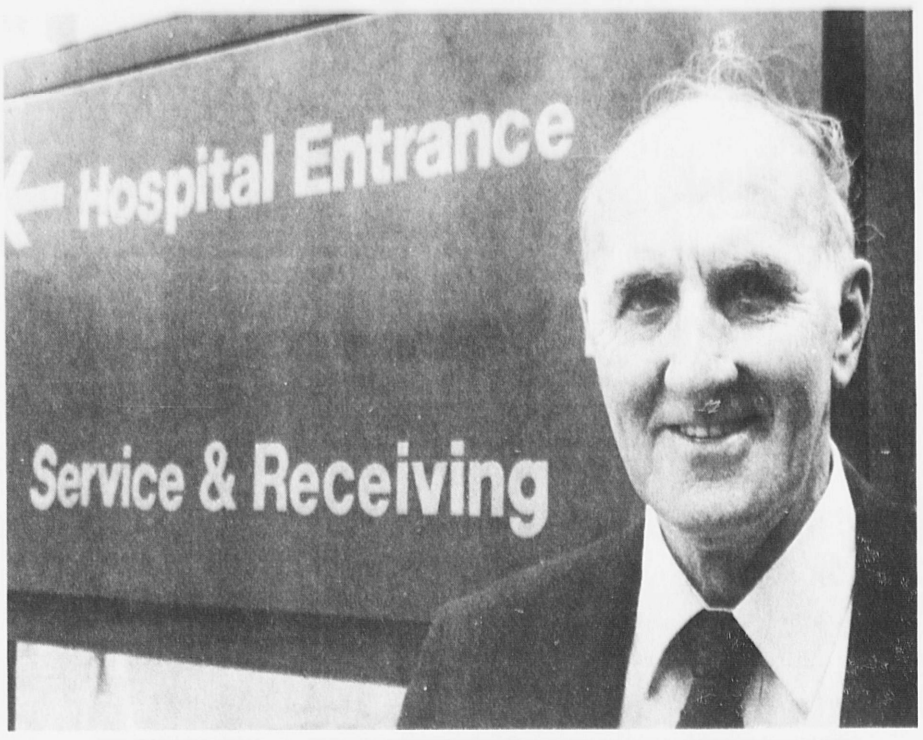
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He still 'excels' at serving people

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer



'It's just a matter of assisting people anyway you can. You can't get burnt out with it or upset with people who need some help.' Richard Hanlon

NEWTON - Richard A. Hanlon, a security guard for Newton-Wellesley Hospital, thought he was in big trouble when his supervisor asked him to report to her office recently.

Hanlon, 62, grew even more apprehensive when she escorted him directly to Hospital President Barry Spero's office. But instead of dressing Hanlon down, Spero congratulated him.

Hanlon, a Waltham resident and retired Newton police officer, had been awarded one of the hospital's first "Excel" awards for his exemplary dedication, cooperation and loyalty in the workplace.

"I'm very proud to receive it," he said, standing at his post outside Newton-Wellesley's main entrance. "It came as a complete surprise to me."

The "Excel" awards are presented each month to honor and recognize two or three employees, who, through their behavior and work performance, exemplify the values of the hospital, said Newton-Wellesley spokesman Amy Merwin.

Winners are nominated by one or more of their fellow workers and judged by a special committee of employees and administrators.

"We think Dick Hanlon's one heck of a good guy. It shows in everything he does," Merwin said. "He's extremely courteous at all times and takes a lot of pride in his work."

The hospital will honor him at a congratulatory reception this week, when he will receive an "Excel" award pin and a $100 cash award.

Hanlon's job consists mainly of helping unsteady patients in and out of the building, keeping the emergency entrance clear and giving directions.

"I escort folks over the curb, get wheelchairs for some or I help day-surgery patients who are still a bit woozy from the anesthesia," he said, his bright blue eyes sparkling as he smiled.

Hanlon's duties sometimes require extra effort, like assisting the elderly to far reaches of the hospital or guiding the blind to the nearest MBTA station.

"It's just a matter of assisting people anyway you can. You can't get burnt out with it or upset with people who need some help," said Hanlon, who has lived as 32 Rosemont Ave. in Waltham with his wife, Ethel, for the last 28 years.

He retired from the Newton Police Department in 1982 after almost 30 years on the force.

Almost half of his career was spent in the department's Communications Division, where he was assigned by virtue of his experience as a radio operator for the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Born and raised in Auburndale, Hanlon has police work in his blood.

His father, Arthur J., spent 37 years on the Newton force and his, brother Arthur L., and uncle, Eddie Hanlon, also served as police officers in the Garden City.

"It made it kind of confusing at roll calls when we were all on the same shift. They'd call out the name 'Hanlon' and we'd all answer at once," he recalled with a chuckle.

Hanlon said he did some work around the house after his retirement but eventually grew restless. He called Jewish Vocational Services and took the part-time job at Newton-Wellesley two years ago.

He originally was offered a spot at the hospital's information desk, but said he turned it down because "I like being active."

His current shift, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., insures lots of activity because most admittances or discharges at Newton-Wellesley occur during that four-hour span.

"They treat me very nicely here," Hanlon said of his coworkers. "They're good people to work for and work with."

He maintains his pleasant and courteous disposition by thinking of what it might be like to be on the other side of the fence.

"You know, it's a very thin line between us and the patients. You could have a stroke or be in an accident in a matter of seconds," Hanlon said. "You just have to hope that someday, if it ever happens to you, someone will be there to help you."

Col. O'Hern retiring from Air Force

NEWTON — Colonel Wayne L. O'Hern Jr., of Newton, director of the Air Force MILSTAR Satellite Communications Program, is retiring from active duty after 23 years of service to his country.

After graduating in 1963 from Virginia Military Institute with a bachelors degree in electrical engineering, O'Hern began his Air Force career at Patrick AFB, Fla. where he worked on the development of a range of command and control system for the Gemini and Apollo programs. During this time he also worked toward an MBA at Florida State University which he received in 1966.

From 1967 to 1971, O'Hern was a project manager on the Defense Meterological Satellite Program in Los Angeles, CA. Here, he directed development, production, and fielding of spacecraft related equipment.

In 1971 O'Hern went to Texas A & M University for a Ph.D. in electrical engineering, where he specialized in wideband laser communications between satellites.

From 1973 to 1976, O'Hern acted as the director of advanced technology for space systems in the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force, Pentagon. Here he directed a broad technology program dealing with sensitive satellite systems.

Continuing his stay in Washington D.C., O'Hern worked as a staff member of the National Security Council, White House. Here he authored National Space Policy and recommended presidential positions on space, intelligence and communications.

O'Hern became the special assistant to the deputy under secretary of defense for policy at the Pentagon in 1978. During this assignment he recommended positions on issues such as force mix, high-technology initiatives, space, communications, and arms control.

In 1980 as the director of projects, Strategic Systems Program Office at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio, O'Hern managed advanced development and appplication programs in such fields as communications, radar and jet propulsion.

From 1981 to 1983 he was a special assistant to the secretary of defense for research and technology at the Pentagon. During this tour, he developed research objectives, evaluated emerging technologies and coordinated programs throughout the DOD.

In 1983 he became the program director for the Air Force MILSTAR Program at Hanscom AFB.

O'Hern's retirement ceremony will be held on Sept. 5 at Hanscom AFB.

Two elders workshops set

NEWTON — The Elder Employment Services Program of Jewish Vocational Service will hold a free workshop at two locations to accommodate registered ESP clients in all of the eight towns served by West Suburban Elder Services.

One will be held Thursday, Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Coolidge Corner Library meeting room, 31 Pleasant St., Brookline.

The other will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Jewish Vocational Service, Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre.

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NORWOOD- New to Market. Older vinyl sided Colonial, much recent updated (heating, baths, etc.) Walk to all. **Can't beat value. Only $140's.**

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Home of the Week



Attractive 3 or 4 bedroom Cape, beautiful yard. Desirable Greenlodge School District. **$156,500**

DEDHAM

New Listing- Perfect Honeymoon Bungalow. **$139,900**

New Listing- 2 Family, 4-3, pretty neighborhood. **$149,900**

Wonderful Starter- 3 bedroom Colonial, private yard. **$144,900**

Immaculate- 4 bedroom Ranch, new location. **$154,900**

Many 3 bedoom Capes, Colonials, Multi Levels, 2 Family. **160's**

New Split - $174,900 2 Family - $179,900

New Splits- to be Constructed (2). **$215,000**

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Charming 4 bedroom Colonial. **Low $160's**

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7 Room Victorian- $130's
7 Room Colonial- $157,900

NORWOOD

Location - Location- 6 room Ranch. Great Value. **$157,500**

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DEDHAM

Best Buy! 6 rooms, 1½ bath Bungalow. Garage, convenient Riverdale. Priced to sell. **Asking $142,900**

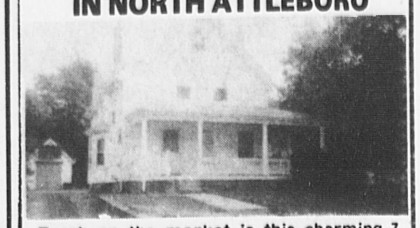
Move right in- to this mint 6 room Colonial. Garage, large fenced yard, dead end street. **Asking $159,900**

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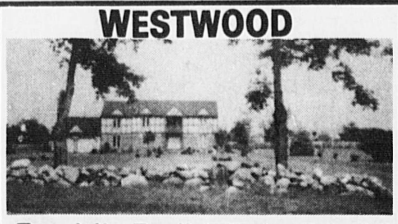
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Fabulous 3 bedroom - 1½ bath Colonial features cathedral ceiling family room, large eat-in kitchen with sliders leading to deck, formal living room and dining room, and 1st floor laundry. Located in a family neighborhood and very convenient to Rtes. 1 and 95. **$239,900**

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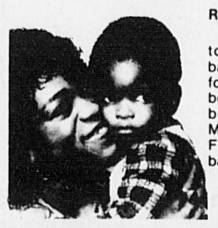
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Exquisite English Tudor Colonial offers the finest quality appointments including detailed moldings, French doors, central a/c & vac, and gleaming hardwood floors. Enjoy spacious living throughout 2 entertainment rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on acre lot with circular drive. Only 3 years old but better than new! **$595,000**

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WALPOLE - New York style Colonial- Featuring living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, 3/4 bedrooms, enclosed porch, 2½ baths, 2 car garage on beautiful landscaped lot. **$285,000**

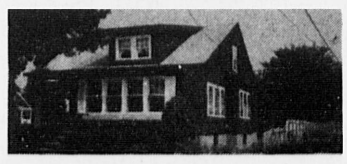
WALPOLE CONDO- Living room with slider to deck, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, central air. **$139,900**

JUST REDUCED!! Wrentham - 7 room Raised Cape- in excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, inground pool. **$159,000**

FRANKLIN - 7 room Ranch, 3 bedroom, screened porch, 1 car garage. **$148,900**

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New Listing- 6 room, 2-3 bedroom Cape/Bungalow. New kitchen & bath, all recently renovated. Ready to move-in, corner lot, good location. Unfinished upstairs with great expansion possibilities. Possible 2 family conversion. **$149,700**

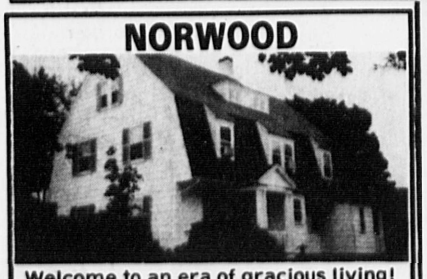
NORWOOD- 7 year old Split Level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage under. Finished family room, nicely landscaped corner lot. **Reduced to $202,000**

NORWOOD- Truly unique home. Well maintained, excellent neighborhood, expanded Split-Level, 5 bedroom, 2½ bath, walk in cedar closet, spacious family room with passive solar, finished basement, Floridal room, much more. **$258,000**

WALPOLE- 2 bedroom expanded Ranch, large family room, 2 fireplaces, jalousie porch. **Just Reduced to $180,000**

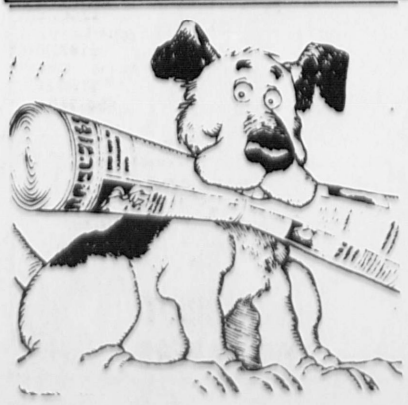
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MANSFIELD - Older Colonial featuring 3 bedrooms, new kitchen and tile bath located on 3/4 acre lot, 2 story attached barn and is zoned for horses. **$133,900.**

TAUNTON - 10 room Victorian located near center. Features 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, and fireplaced living room. Zoned residential or can be for professional offices. **$199,900**

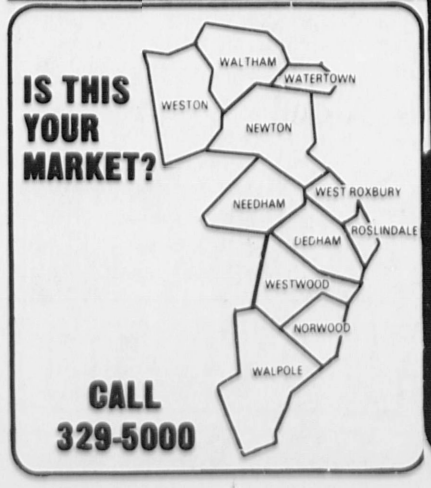
MANSFIELD - 9 room Colonial on quiet side street, walk to center and commuter train. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 remodeled baths and garage. **$139,900**

NORTON - 3 bedroom Bungolow in quiet neighborhood and close to major highways, Features include fenced in yard and garage. **$104,900**

NORTON - Rental or in-law setup. 5 room Cape and 2 bedroom cottage on 35,000 sq. ft. Located on dead end street and minutes to 495 and 95. **$139,900**

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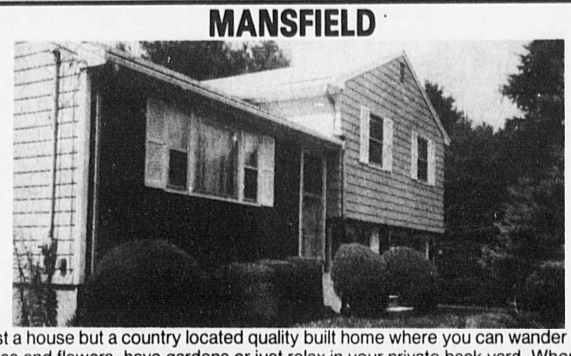
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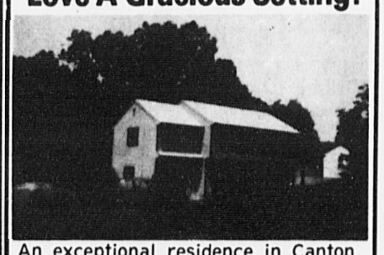
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DEDHAM

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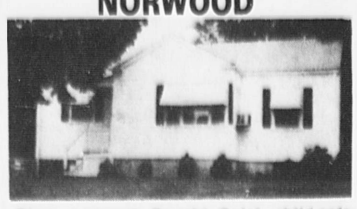
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NORWOOD - High School Area Dutch Colonial- Cozy breakfast nook in kitchen, front to back fireplaced living room with book shelves, 3 to 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths, 1 car attached garage. **$239,900**

WALPOLE - Country Club Area. Reduced. Lovely New York Garrison Colonial. 4 bedrooms, front to back fireplaced living room, cathedral ceiling family room, spacious rooms, 2 car attached garage. Beautiful 1.3 acres on dead end street. Near country club. **$254,900**

DEDHAM - Just Listed! Large Cape, spacious rooms, 2 baths, garage, large lawn, excellent value. **$154,900**

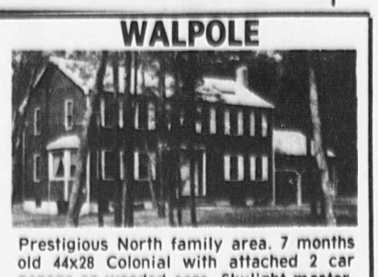
WALPOLE- Cozy, 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial, 1½ baths, mint condition, private acre, walk to transportation. **$164,900**

WALPOLE - New Listing! Townhouse Condo, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, loft with skylights, central air, pool. **$179,900**

WALPOLE- Contemporary Townhouse Condo with private Japanese garden/yard. Cathedral ceiling, master bedroom, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, built-ins, basement, pool. **$162,900**

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WALPOLE



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WALPOLE- Two houses in one at less than $150,000 each! Adjoining - a one year old Contemporary plus an older Cape. **$295,000**

NORWOOD - Treed Cul-de-sac 10 room Split on cul-de-sac, 3 full baths, 4-5 bedrooms, 24' living room, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, central air and vacuum. Potential in-law. **$248,500**

NORWOOD- Your opportunity at a reduced price! Gracious home in High School area. 8+ rooms, possible in-law set-up, 2 car attached garage, private tree-lined backyard with deck. **Asking $229,900**

WALPOLE- Two of the finest homes in town. On Westwood is a 2 year old 40'x28' plus 15' family room, plus 2 car attached garage. Pure glamor! best area, **$425,000.** On Medfield side is a new 4,800 sq. ft. Contemporary L-shaped farm house Colonial on private 2½ acres. Showcase. **$480,000**

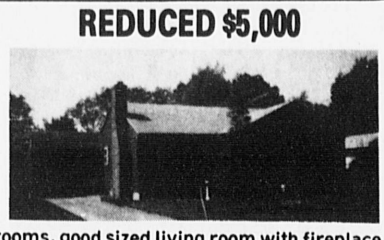
WALPOLE NORTH- Nine room, Multi-Level. Walk to **New Pond,** 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, heated sunroom, fireplaced living room, garage, office, large quiet lot. **$214,900**

WALPOLE - Just Listed! 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 car garage, large yard, hardwood floors. **$159,900**

WALPOLE- Luxury Condo! 1 year Townhouse. End unit. King size master, with jacuzzi, formal dining room, fireplaced cathedral ceiling, living room with balcony, pool, full basement for 2 room expansion. Elegance! **$209,900**

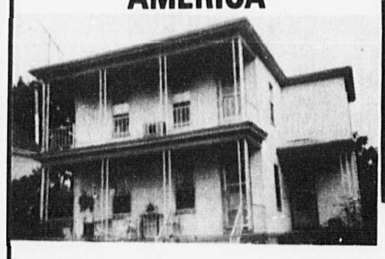
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REDUCED $5,000



3 generous bedrooms, good sized living room with fireplace, country kitchen with skylight, nice screened porch and 1 car garage plus very convenient location. **Move-in condition and all for only $124,900.**

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TO YOUR ADVANTAGE



The Seller of this lovely older Colonial has REDUCED the price $25,000. Proudly boasting original natural woodwork, wainscotting in kitchen, modern pantry, double parlor with pocket doors, etc. Large foyer with open stairway and French doors to formal dinig room. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, large lot and convenient location. Asking $129,900

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NORWOOD



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NORWOOD - Do you need a whole lot of house? 10 room Colonial with 6 bedrooms, or 4 bedrooms and in-law suite, 2½ baths, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, wet bar & more including inground pool. **$217,000**

NORWOOD - Exclusive area- Pre construction priced. 8 rooms, 4 bedroom Colonials & Salt Boxes. 1 & 2 car garages. Plans & More details are available in office.

WALPOLE - Great Starter Home- Contemporary 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, cathedral living room with fireplace. Move in condition. **$132,900**

WALPOLE - New to Market- Quality custom Ranch on private wooded lot, 5 plus rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. **$194,900**

MANSFIELD- Investor Condo- 1 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, fully appliance kitchen. **$79,400**

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DEDHAM - "Precinct 1" Beautiful 48x26 Split featuring 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplaced family room and garage. **$210,000**

NORWOOD - "Executive Area" New Ranches, Capes, Colonials. **$219,000-$235,000.** Call for details - quickly only 2 lots left.

HYDE PARK - "Prime Area" New Colonials featuring 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall to wall, wallpaper, oak cabinets. **$160's**

WESTWOOD- Lovely brick front Colonial featuring 5 bedrooms, hardwood floors, new roof, beautiful corner lot. **$365,000**

MEDFIELD- Gambrel Colonial only 8 years old, fabulous condition and 5 bedrooms. **$189,900**

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Philadelphia Style - 2 family 6-8½ rooms, can be delivered vacant. **$240,000**
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NORWOOD



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That's all you'll need to make this "dollhouse" complete. Major and minor work has been done including a recent roof, exterior and interior paint, new wallpaper and newly finished hardwood floors. A fully appliance kitchen tops off the list. Make an appointment to see this home today. **$124,900. Call 695-2511. ATTLEBORO**

"Norton Village"

Luxurious 2 bedroom condominium with fireplaced living room, deluxe appliance kitchen, central air & full basement! Situated on a wooded acre-plus lot just minutes from Rte 495! **Offered at $117,900. You can see it by calling 695-2511.**

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All tied up in one. Ranch style home that's immaculate throughout. Plush carpeted master bedroom suite. Living room with cathedral ceiling and a fantastic view of Bungay Lake from bow window! Screened proch for summer dining and your own in-ground pool for that midnight dip! 1½ baths, fireplace and fenced in treed lot. **NORTH ATTLEBORO $230,000. Call 695-2511.**

Spacious Attleboro Colonial

This large 7 room home has a fenced in yard and is located on a dead end street. Offers a kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, and family room or 4th bedroom. **All this and more for just $89,900! Call now, 695-2511.**

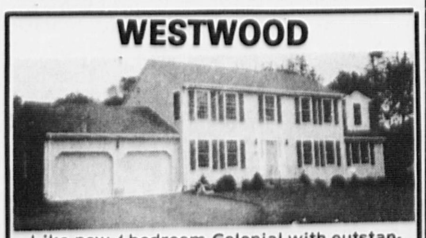
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NORWOOD

3 bedroom Cape - mint condition. **$179,500.**
New 3 bedroom Townhouse Condo. $175,000.
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 10 room home. **$246,500.**
3 bedroom Raised Ranch - excellent condition **$259,900.**
Six and six duplex - $205,000
Two 6 and 6 Duplexes - possible condo conversion. **$275,000 each building.**
Six Family - recently updated **$425,000.**

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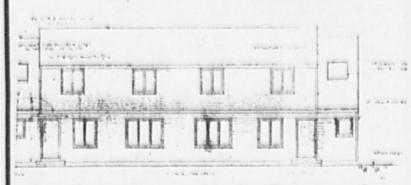


Like new 4 bedroom Colonial with outstanding 2 story foyer, lovely kitchen with Jennaire, fireplaced family room, nicely appointed dining room, sliders to deck overlooking well landscaped ¾ acre. Central vac, central air, intercom.
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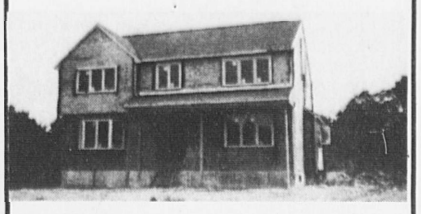
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New Townhouses Under Construction- 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room and eat-in kitchen.
Priced at only $94,900 and $99,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION



In Mansfield- Several size Colonials, all on Town sewerage, all 4 bedrooms, multi-baths.
Priced from $170,000 to $215,000

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Young & Meticulous 8 room Garrison Colonial in established neighborhood. Walk to downtown for schools, shopping and trains. Eat-in kit. with walk out bay. Formal dining room, fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors. Economical gas heat. Lovely landscaped lot. Call for your appointment NOW! **$199,900.**

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Large Cape Ann Gambrel- Convenient to Rts. 95 & 495 and 1 mile from Myles Standish Industrial Park, home of the new GTE plant. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 6x5 pantry in kitchen, 2 car garage. Nice lot and priced to sell at **$194,900**

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Safe and secure on a private road finds this six room L-shaped Ranch with features galore including a 145x14 addition for dining or family fun off eat-in kitchen. 12x10 deck. 3 bedrooms. ceramic bath and fireplaced living room. **Offered at $124,900.**

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SPECTACULAR HOMES



Unique Colonial Homes 36 x26 featuring 3-4 bdrms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, formal dining and living room, full basements. Convenient location of Attleboro. Close to shopping and major highways. Call our office today.
$143,900-$153,900.

APPEALING

Townhouse Condo — beautifully landscaped grounds. Only a year old. Offering 2 bedrms, 1½ baths, fully appliance kitchen plus washer and dryer, large walk-up attic. Main bath has cathedral ceiling w/skylight. Located just minutes from route 95 and train station.
$92,500.

PLAINVILLE

Ranch w/3 bdrms, 2 baths, fully appliance kitchen, fireplaced living room, family room/walk out to beautiful fenced in yard w/fruit trees. Breezeway and 2 car garage. Walk to town.
$134,900.

NEW CONTRUCTION — HOMESTEAD ESTATES

Garrison — is one style offering 8 rms, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, full basement, pull down stairs to attic storage and 2 car attached garage. Amenities include allowances for lighting fixtures, appliances and flooring, fireplaced family room and fhw/oil heat. Set on country location of Attleboro yet minutes to route 95 and train station.**$174,900.**

GREAT STARTER

Older home w/6½ rooms, 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, h/w floors, woodstove, knotty pine kitchen w/range and dishwasher, and garage. Just a short walk to No. Attleboro center. **$104,900.**

UP AND COMING

New subdivision in No. Attleboro with convenience to major highways set in country location. Offering large Colonial homes w/2 car garage set on 3/4 acre wooded lots. Call today for the many choices. Starting at **$199,900.**

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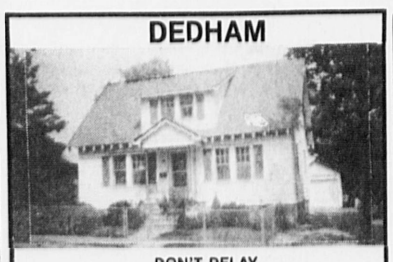
WEST ROXBURY- Prestigious area. Dramatic open floor plan. Seven room Colonial. Spacious living area, abundant storage, European kitchen with sliders to deck. Call for appointment.

ROSLINDALE- Spectacular three level, six room Townhouse units. Skylights, spiral staircase, cathedral ceilings hardwood floors, decks, central air. Convenient location, country setting. **$175,000**

CANTON VILLAGE- Two bedroom Condominium with formal living room & dining room, 1½ baths, 2nd level location & additional storage. **$109,900**

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DEDHAM



DON'T DELAY
Beautiful 8 room large size Cape in Riverdale. Offers gumwood, built in china cabinet and french doors in dining room. Ideal for formal entertaining. Up to date kitchen with built in dishwasher and new disposal, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful large family room on first floor with enclosed laundry room, 1 car garage, on easy care lot. Walk to transportation. Principals only. By appointment. Make an offer. $174,900.

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WALPOLE
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Immaculate 2-3 bedroom Condo, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with hardwood floors, large master bedrooms with loads of closet space, loft with cathedral ceilings & skylights, 1½ baths, central a/c, full basement & rear deck. $169,500

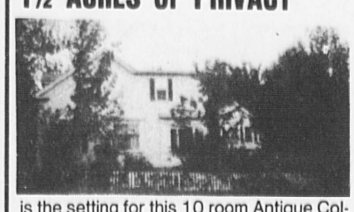
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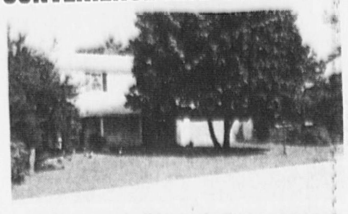
The work has already been done in this 3 bedroom Ranch. Newly papered and painted with sparkling hardwood floors, large bedrooms, new bath and a large back yard. Perfect area for a young family. **$124,900. Call 695-2511.**

1½ ACRES OF PRIVACY



is the setting for this 10 room Antique Colonial conveniently located in North Attleboro, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces and a newly decorated Florida room. PLUS an attached 2 story barn. **Call 695-2511. $174,900.**

CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT



can be yours in this centrally air conditioned New York Style Colonial located in North Attleboro close to schools, shopping and highways. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished family room down and brand new Florida room just added on Professionally landscaped with a fenced in back yard. Don't miss your opportunity to view this lovely home. **$189,900. Call 695-2511.**

A "MUST SEE"
If you're house hunting, put this 3 bedroom North Attleboro Raised Ranch on your list. Features include an extra large eat in kitchen with lots of cabinets, finished family room with brick hearth, enclosed porch and hrdwood floors. A super find for $123,500. **Call 695-2511.**

$119,900!
NORTH ATTLEBORO. 7 room Ranch complete with garage and nice big fenced lot. Unbelieveable value! Recent roof and kitchen. Plushly carpeted. A great place to start. MOVE IN CONDITION!! **Call 695-2511.**

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Striking Contemporary!

Sumptuous 9 room, 4 bedroom Contemporary fashioned with grace, creativity and style. Dramatic foyer, mammoth fireplace in family room, 2½ baths, central air, 2 car garage and beautiful grounds, in SHARON. Move-in condition. Don't delay! **$329,900**

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"NORTON VILLAGE BRAND NEW CONDO



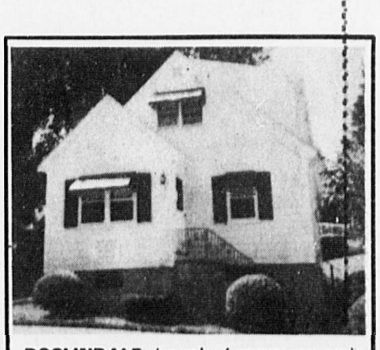
Brand new ½ brick front townhouse condo featuring, huge country kitchen with vaulted ceiling & skylights, formal dining room & sundeck, 1½ baths, 2 master sized bedrooms, central air, and full basement. Call 222-8031 for immediate showing. Offered at $117,900.

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ROSLINDALE- Lovely 6 room expanded Cape featuring fireplaced living room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, modern cabinet kitchen, dishwasher & disposal, patio. Excellent condition. **$139,900**

ROSLINDALE- 3 family investment. 4-4½-3, most work done. Great income. Convenient location. **$179,900**

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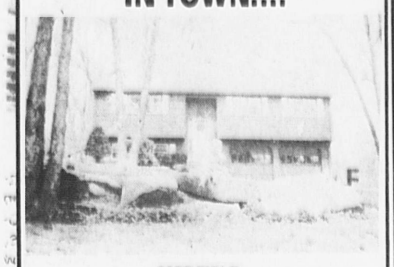
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Add a touch of southern hospitality to your day... Sit on a veranda sipping tea while you enjoy the rest of the summer in this charming, much-wanted center of town location. Enjoy the convenience of easy access to school, stores, houses of worship, etc... This brick front older Colonial has 6 rooms - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, and 2 car garage. **$185,000**

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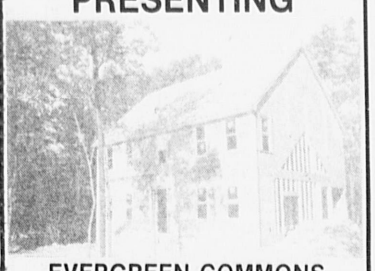


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Anxious Owner Cuts Price Drastically!

2 acres with an inground pool 20'x40' (vinly liner over concrete; sand filter, easy maintenance) Screened rear porch overlooking all plus a nicely papered 24'x48' split entry with 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors. **$219,000**

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North Attleboro's new subdivision of exclusive colonial homes w/2 car attached garage. Offering close access to interstate highway systems. Situated on 3/4 acre treed lots. These oversized colonials offer the discriminating buyer top shelf quality design and workmanship w/privacy. Call today while prices are starting at **$225,000.**

ATTENTION INVESTORS

Well maintained 6 year old duplex located near shopping and transportation on dead end street in Attleboro. Offering appliianced kitchen, living room and bedroom w/inlay and w/w carpeting. **$115,000.**

OPPORTUNITY COMES KNOCKING

Very attractive L. Ranch w/7 rooms, 3 bdrms, beautiful family room w/sliders to large deck w/2 car attached garage, zoned commercial w/great potential of running your successful business from your own beautiful home. Convenient location of Plainville to shopping and highways. **$167,900.**

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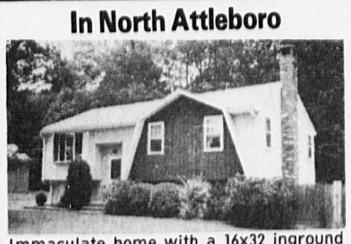
Beautiful raised ranch plus 14x24 full addition w/8 rooms, 4 bedrms, and garage under. Featuring h/w floors, cathedral ceiling, w/skylights, double fireplace, large pressure treated deck. Perfect family home in nice neighborhood of North Attleboro. **$154,900.**

NEW TOWNHOUSE CONDO

Beautiful new duplex style townhouse condo w/2 bedrms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, full basement and unfinished 3rd floor. Prewired for micro-oven, air conditioner, cable tv and telephone. Convenient to route 95 and train station in Attleboro. **$115,900.**

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In North Attleboro



Immaculate home with a 16x32 inground pool. Two full baths, large fireplaced family room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, beautiful completely fenced in pool area. **Price $149,900. Please call our No. Attleboro office at 695-7066.**

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CUSTOM BUILT RANCH - REHOBOTH - Imagine 9 rooms, 4 bdrms. and minutes to Boston train. Custom made means extras that are not common to every home. For instance, French doors, spacious foyer, Jennaire grill in kitchen and 6 plus acres. Then you have 2 fireplaces, living room, dining room, dining area, family room, deck and more. This is a must see to appreciate all the extras a custom home offers. $250,000.

WATERFRONT VIEW - NORTH ATTLEBORO - Older 3 bdrm., 1½ bath colonial. Immaculate and fully insulated has waterfront view of Falls Pond. New vinyl siding cuts down on maintenance, new downspouts, gutters, windows and storms improve its looks. The house includes a full basement, living room, dining room, dining area and kitchen. This home is older and sturdy and has eye appeal. $139,900.

COLONIAL RED - PLAINVILLE - Is the color of this 3 bdrm, 1½ bath gambrel. Fromal dining room will accommodate your hutch or breakfront easily, eat in kitchen is fully applianced, hardwood floors throughout first floor, large formal living room is great for entertaining and the first floor family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace has a great ship;s deck floor. Corner lot with pine trees is a pretty setting for this lovely home. $169,900.

IMPECCABLE NEIGHBORHOOD - SOUTH ATTLEBORO - All the homes on this dead end street are well maintained homes which just adds to the beauty of this 6 room, 2-3 bdrm ranch. Freshly painted kitchen, paddle fans in 2 bdrms, 2 zone heat, all aluminum gutters and downspouts. Formal dining room and a dining area are some of the amenities of the inside. The outside and grounds are immaculately maintained. Come and see. $121,900.

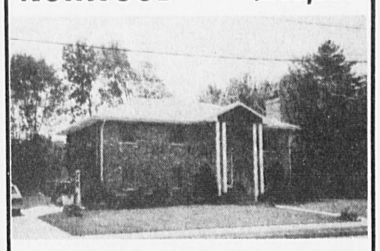
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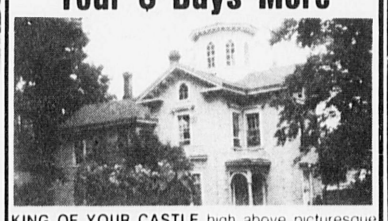
NORWOOD $259,900



Need room to grow? Make your appointment now to see this immaculate 4 bedroom, 3½ bath home in wonderful childsafe neighborhood. Fireside living room & family room, a/c & central vac, country kitchen & plush carpeting! Ideal in-law with separate kitchen and entrance! **Great Value!!**

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KING OF YOUR CASTLE high above picturesque Orange center sensational Victorian 2-family boasts 14 rooms and attached barn original woodwork & doors wood floors and sensational corner lot — excellent opportunity for many possible uses. Only $125,000.

"AU NATURAL" woodwork hardwood floors and traditional charm. Comfortable large rooms 3 BRs w. large closets easy care vinyl siding attached garage and convenient location. $73,500.

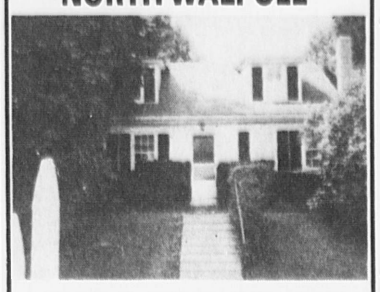
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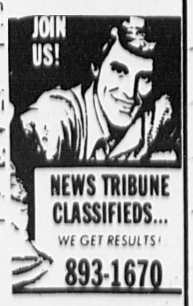
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250 - Rentals to Share

NEED a roommate or want to be a one? Make your own choice. Write for info. Tee-Pee mates. P.O. Box 301 E. Walpole, Ma. 02032.

NEEDHAM/NEWTON area. Seeking respons. M. 25+ to rent an apt. for 10/1. Call 449-0037 or 444-0369. Ask for Chris Peters.

NEEDHAM- 2 profs seek same to share spacious ranch. W & d, free cable. 1st, last, & sec req'd. Avail 9/29. $345 + ¼ utils. 444-1537

ROSLINDALE W. Roxbury line- 1 non-smoking F for 3 bdrm $234/mo+. Theresa 929-7245

TIRED of paying too much rent with the wrong people? Be matched with your choice. Write Tee-pee Mates. P.O. Box 301, E. Walpole, MA 02032

WALPOLE - share home w/professionals, all amenities, pref non-smoking female, male okay! $325 mo.+ 1/4 utils. 668-5062

WALPOLE- M. large bdrm. Avail in 4 bdrm house $365 incl all. 660-1635 after 6.

WALPOLE - Share 2 bdrm apt, T at door, also parking. $250 mo. 668-5282

WALPOLE - Roommate to share home, near 128, non-smoker, no pets. Call: 668-5735 after 4pm.

WEST ROXBURY- M/F, 25+ to share 3-bdrm. $235/mo + utils. 325-3569

WEST ROXBURY -non-smoking, F, 25+, cozy 6 rm. house, T & stores, yard, parking, w/d, own bedroom & study $375+ Avail 9/1 Call Tracy 469-4903

WEST ROXBURY- Roommate for 2-bedrm in house. M/F. No pets. $325+. For 9/15, Near T., off st. parking. 469-3267

260 - Rentals Wanted/ Housesitting

West Roxbury- 2 Prof. F., looking to share spacious apt.,own rm., f.p., deck, $317+. 893-2566 X21 or 547-6000 X243

270 - Vacation Rentals

NORTH FALMOUTH- Immaculate 6 rm house, walk to beach. $300/wk. Avail. Sept. & Oct. 325-6127 eves

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

LEARN TO PREPARE INCOME TAXES. H & R Block classes starting Sept 8th, in several area locations. For more info: CALL NOW: 588-9588

LOOKING to buy forsythia bushes. Will dig them. 329-2638

WANTED - 100 overweight people for herbal weight control program. 323-7861.

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE: As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

BIG REWARD! Blue parrokeet lost 8/23. Deeply missed. Please return him. 326-6204.

FREE CAT- Neutered M. Ginger tabby. Must relocate overseas. Very nice cat. 242-2351

LOST - 8/18, West Roxbury area, med. size, all Black short hair, lab mix, shiny coat, has choke collar Name Ceaser. REWARD 327-8856

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered E.C.E.

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THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered. R. B.

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THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered B.E.M.

THANK YOU ST JUDE for petitions granted. H.M.K.

350 - Happy Ads

SOFTBALL

August 25th in Watertown. The Arsenal St. Friendly's wiped out the West Roxbury Friendly's 22-9. This was the 2nd meeting of the 2 teams, the first game ended in a 47-4 humiliation administered by the Arsenal St. store. Thanks for a sportsmanlike game! Great to play with professionals like you rather than with a bunch of crybabies!

WHERE CAN YOU SAY Best Wishes, Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary etc...

Over 81,000 times for only $5.00? Right here... under our Happy Ads category! Call us today: Transcript Classified 329-5000 893-1670

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

COMIC BOOKS for sale. Old DC & Marvel. Mint cond. 326-1990 ask for Bill

I BUY BOOKS China, dolls, furn, etc. 1 item or houseful. Call David anytime: 327-3026.

405 - Boats & Motors

CANOE - 15' fiberglass. Good cond. $150. 899-4760 between 8:30 pm & 9:30 pm.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS

Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

ALPINE 7146 digital receiver/ ADS P-80 Power Plate - 2 ADS 300i speakers. $350. Call Mike after 5pm at 762-4465

BABY'S wrap around table highchair, very good condition, $22.50. 359-4648.

BARBELL SET- 110 lbs. $40. 1 am/fm Toyota car radio, $50. 1 DP Bodytoner. $90. 1 am/fm stereo receiver ERC, $60. 668-2210

BEDRM, Diningrm, & livingrm furn. Stereo console, housewares & T.V. 469-2815

BED- brass, 6 mo. old, exc. cond., incl. mattress & box spring, queen size, $900. 969-8245 after 5.

BED- queen size mattress & box spring, KING COIL, exc. cond. $250 or B.O. Must sell! 326-2426

BELT MASSAGER Sears $20 668-9512

BICYCLE Men's 26", 10 speed, exc cond., $60 b.o. Days: 893-2088, after 4:30 pm 899-9432

BICYCLE - Girl's 26" English 3 spd. $20. Call 5:30-8:00PM. W. Rox.327-8676

BIKE Girl's 20", $18. Gerbil cage. $8. 484-4517

BLINDS---FREE!! Wooden, about 20, FREE!!! 325-4436

BUCKETS (20)- heavy duty, 5 gal capacity w/handles/lids. $1.50 ea. 327-8730

CARD GAMES DOMINO 32 Gold & silver decks & booklets. $4.50. pm: 893-6490

CHAIR brown club chair, $30. 444-4314

CHAIRS (4) Stacking -blue, chrome frame, $7.50 ea. Call: 444-6227

COAT- Harris tweed, hand woven, Scottish wool, $25. Screen door. $5. 566-6797

Congratulations!

to Mrs. Claire Scott of Westwood, our Best Seller of the Week! Mrs. Scott placed a Best Seller ad to sell her furniture and won a free T-shirt! Call today to place your own Best Seller ad!!

Transcript Classified 329-5000

COUCH - Traditional blue velvet & 2 matching chairs. $400/b.o. 769-5961 eves.

CRIB For infant, brand new mattress. $30. 325-6431

CRIB Good cond, $20. Mattress Free. 323-6031

DESK- with attached chair. Lift top. Very good cond. $25. 969-1869

DININGRM- fruitwood, oval table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, $375. 329-1834

DISHWASHER-Kitchenaid Imperial. Portable w/ butcher block top. Exc cond. $200. Call before 3pm. 329-7012

DRAPES Fully lined, fits a triple window. $30. 444-5973

dresser, desk & mirror $150 Good cond. 329-0148

DRYER- G.E. gas, $100, 72" rose livingrm. couch, $75. Maple bureaus $25 each, chair $20. 323-0388

DRYER- works well needs new belts. Need to sell ASAP! $20. 444-6736

END TABLE - Crome and glass 22" square x 15" ht. , $20 325-6530

ETAGERE- 74"x 34" x12" Dark wood. 4 shelves. Cabinets on bottom. $30. 969-5145

EXCERCISE equipment- Tunturi rowing machine. Like new $75. Tunturi exercise bike. Adj. speed w/ timer. $75. 323-6669

FIREPLACE Screen & tools. $30, black & copper. Call 769-0857

FORCED TO VACATE- Various furn & appliances for sale. 244-2322

GE ELECTRIC wall oven $75. GE 30" counter top stove $75. Puritron Fan/light $50. 769-0019

HUMIDIFIER (House) By Sears, exc cond., $30. 444-5359

LIVINGRM SET- 9 piece Col. plaid incl. queen size pullout couch, fruitwood, exc. cond. $1000. 533-8761

MASSAGER- elec. foot massager. $20. 323-7056

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MEAT GRINDER Old fashioned, exc. cond. $30. 668-6104

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

Newton Estate Sale by THE SACKS'

Waban home packed w/ furn. W/d, china, Student furn. Outdoor furn. Fri-Sat, 9/5 & 9/6, 9-4. 45 Ferncroft Rd. off Beacon between Walnut & Chestnut.

Newton Estate Tag Sale

"Antique buff's home!" 436 Dudley Rd (off Rte 9 & Brookline St.) Sept. 5th, 6th, & 7th, 9-6.

30 YEARS OF COLLECTING & RESTORING FINE ANTIQUES. MANY WORKS STILL IN PROCESS!! Including lamps, chairs, oriental rugs, Deco chandelier. Deco cedar chest. Cherry silver chest. Mahog. vanity with bench. Lady's rocker. Bedroom, diningroom, occasional & kitchen furn. Sewing stools. M.W. sewing cabinet. 2 riding lawn mowers. W/D. Books. Linens. China. Antique furn. ready for restoration (gateleg table, tall etagere, tables, armoire, dropleaf table, console card table.ETC. ETC.

Call 244-9898 for info. Yesterday's Yield

PIANO - Upright. Restored, $900 or b/o. 326-9352.

RADIO- AM DELCO - Out of 85 Pick-Up $35. Call Mike after 5pm at 762-4465

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

ROCKING HORSE Wonder rawhide $25. 890-0000

RUG- 7 ft x 14 ft earth tone hand-spun rug. Recently cleaned, includes pad. $50 Call 762-8616

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It's that Simple!

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SEWING MACHINE Singer, heavy duty, tailoring, treadle type. $250. 326-5734

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SNOWTIRE RIMS for Cavalier, skyhawk, Firenza. $10 ea. 668-7579

STEREO Turntable, am/fm, 8-track, 2 speakers, $25. 527-3985

STOVE- Gas, w/gas log heater, exc. cond. $150 or B.O. 329-6593

STOVE- Kelvinator elec $75; Two airline animal carriers, med size, good condition $35 each. 329-3378 after 6pm

STOVE- Tappan elect., self-clean, almond. Exc. cond. $150. DESK- 7 drawer pine, $100. 461-1407

TABLE SAW w/ stand, Craftsman 10". Sacrifice $250. 332-4862

TABLES - (2)End,(1) Coffee $75; Lamps (4) livingrm or den, $10 each. all in gd. cond. 326-3929

TEA CART - Silverplated w/removable tray $25 - BABYSWING - Graco $5 444-7278

TRUNDLE BED - Jordan Marsh "High Riser" brand new, never used, mattresses incl. $300. Call:444-8100. If no answer keep trying!

TYPE WRITER TABLE Metal, on wheels, 2 leafs, good cond., $15 244-2431

TYPEWRITER- Adler, electric. Very good condition. Ideal for student. $125. Extra ribbons. 668-2103 after 5pm

TYPEWRITER, portable, manual, case. $15. Typewriter table $10. 449-0175

T.V. STAND Brown. 2 shelves. Wheels. $10 or B.O. 762-6349

VACUUM CLEANER - Hoover upright, good cond. $15. Call: 527-4234.

WHIRPOOL BATH Turbo jet. ¾ Hp, timer, manual $60.

WROUGHT IRON rails, to fit a 4 ft platform w/ 4 steps. Make offer.

WINDOW SASHES- glass intact. Make offer. 769-5656

Planning A Garage Sale This Month?

Don't miss out Call by FRIDAY NOON With your ad for the following week!

329-5000 Mon-Fri. 8:30-5

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

BROOKLINE SOUTH- A great yardsale. 9/6 & 9/7, 9-5. 11 Bellingham Rd.

ESTATE SALE By Muriel Goode

Magnificent Chickering Baby Grand Piano & exquisite andirons and f.p. screen. Robert Irwin library table, antique hand painted half moon chest, bedroom, Wiscom porch furn, large collection of antiques & collectibles, china, Rose Medaillion, Wedgewood, crystal. Enormous group of antique silver & much more. SAT & SUN, Sept 6 & 7, from 10-4 (from 904 Centre St onto Cotton, left on Park & right to Treeland Circle, Newton Ctr).

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

CHESTNUT HILL- 9/6, Sun rain date. Payson Rd off W. Roxbury Parkway.

DEDHAM- Sept.6 & 7, Sat & Sun, 9-3. 233 East St. Rain 9/13 & 9/14. Good buys!

NEEDHAM - MOVING - 6 Glendale Rd. 9/6, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. All house hold items, all 1 yr. old

NEEDHAM - Pond-Smith Gay St., Sat. 6, 10-2, General items of all kind.

NEWTON CENTRE- Sept. 6, 9-5, rain date Sun. 154 Greenwood St.

NEWTON CENTRE - 7 Sevland, 9/6 & 7, 9-4, House hold furn., Womens & childrens clothing

NEWTON CENTRE- Sat & Sun. 9/6-9/7. Estate yard sale. Wrought iron dinette. 2 bedrm sets, rugs, sofas, chairs, small appliances, bric-a-brac, f.p. set with fender, etc. 26 Alderwood Rd. off Centre St.

NEWTON CENTRE- 148 Warren St., between Langley & Glenn Ave. Garage sale. Sat 9/6, 9:30-3:30. China, glass, speakers.etc.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS- 82 Circuit Ave. off Elliot. 9/6 10-4. Furn. & misc. items

NEWTON 734 Centre St. Sat. Sept. 6, 10-3. Misc items & furn.

NEWTON- Antiques, collectibles, furn, household goods, children's clothing, toys. Unusual items. 10-4, Sat 9/6. 49 Woodchester Dr. Rain date Sun.

NEWTON-ChestnutHill Gigantic Yard sale. Sat. 9/6. 9-3pm 48 Harwich Rd.

NEWTON- Estate sale. Furn, household items, salesman samples. Everything must go. Sat & Sun Sept. 6th & 7th, 10-4. 70 Lovett Rd. near Mt. Ida.

NEWTON- 10 family yard sale in Marty's Liquor Store lot. Sun. 9/7. 10-4.

NORWOOD- Many infant items. 9 Barberry Lane off Prospect. Sat 12-3.

NORWOOD - 24 Burnley RD., Sat. 9/6, 9-2, Misc. & household items.

ROSLINDALE- Yard sale 9/6, 9-5. Livingrm & misc furn & odds & ends. 104 Farquhar St. off Centre.

ROSLINDALE- Sat & Sun, 9-1. 59 Guernsey St. Rugs, furn, bike, ski bindings

WABAN- Sat. 9/6, 9-4pm, rain Sun. 9/7, 69 Homestead St., off Chestnut & Woodward St.

WALPOLE - Gaint - 5 Family 175 Stone St. - Sat. 30th, 9-4 Clothes, collectibles.

WALPOLE- 240 Kendall St. Sat. 9/6, 8-1. Furn, clocks, watches, antiques & much misc.

WALPOLE - MULTI-FAMILY - 9/6, 180 North St., 9-3, Foreign coins & stamps, furn, jewerly, tools, wood & more.

WALTHAM- YARD SALE Household items, clothes, some baby items & some furn. 10-4pm, 9/6. Rain 9/7. 11 Florence Rd.

WALTHAM - 9/6, 10-4, 35 Lunda St., Rain or shine. Childrens clothes & misc.

WALTHAM- MOVING SALE! Sat. & Sun. 9/6 & 9/7. 10-5pm. 22 Madison Rd. off Warren St.

WALTHAM - (North) 41 Hillcrest (off Trapelo) 9/6, 9-3, rain or shine.

WATERTOWN - 17 Peirmont St. Sun. 9/7. 10-4pm. Household, Toys, etc.

WEST Roxbury- Sat. 9/6, 8:30 am, 519 LaGrange St., kitchen cabinets, fridge, stove, dishwasher, misc.

WEST Roxbury, Sat. 9/6, 10-3, 8 Greaton Rd. shower door, bikes, rugs, misc.

WEST ROXBURY- Multi family porch sale. Rain or shine. Sept 5th, 3-6 & 6th, 9-1. 70 Northdale Rd.

WEST ROXBURY- Fri & Sat. 19 Durant St. Something for everyone. 100 items

450 - Pets & Supplies

A K C - GERMAN SHEPARD - Puppies, 6 wk. Black & Tan $200 364-1418

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

FREE DOG- Needs room. Old English sheepdog. Good w/ kids. 666-5049

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FREE KITTENS!!!!! TWO. Both MALES, 1 gray, 1 black tiger, 326-0791

FREE TO GOOD HOME BABY HAMPSTERS. Call: 769-8137

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470 - Wanted to Buy

ALWAYS BUYING Antiques & select used furn. Prompt & courteous service. Call for appt: Gardner's, 756 South St. Roslindale. 323-9108, 10-5

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds. 668-9397, 769-4317 eves.

ESTATE lots wanted to buy antiquarian books, oil paintings on canvas, prints, frames, Vict. furn. H. G. Brack, 527-1916

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

AFTER SCHOOL Childcare/ housekeeping in Newton home. 20-25/hrs wk. Refs req'd. 969-2079

BABYSITTER for fun kids. 20 hrs/wk, need car & refs. 244-1771

CHILD CARE needed for 17 mo old. My home or yours. Approx 17-20 hrs/wk. Refs. Dedham area. 329-7350

CHILD CARE NEEDED In our West Roxbury home, bright, active 2 yr. girl & baby expected in Dec. Help w/running home Mon-Fri. Gd. salary for non-smoker w/ ref. & experince. 469-3289 7-10 p.m.

DEDHAM- Nice family seeks reliable, resp. person to care for our children (age 3½ & infant) & do housekeeping. M & W 8:30am - 6pm. Own trans. Refs. Start now. 326-5681

Enthusiastic depend. non-smoker needed to care for kids 4 & 8. 2-3 afternoons/wk. Newton. Refs. & own car req'd. 965-4727

EXP'D Person to care for charming 4 yr. old child w/ special needs M - F afternoons 12-6pm in our Lexington home. 862-1976 eves. 232-7400 days.

FULL TIME Child Care needed for a 4 yr old 2 days/wk & 7 mo old 5 days/wk. in our Needham home. Exc. salary. Call 444-9094 after 5pm.

HEALTH Care aide to prepare elderly woman for daycare; for bathing & light housekeeping. 7-10 am, 3-4 days/wk in Watertown; need refs. Call anytime 891-6336

HELP WANTED

*With laundry, especially ironing. *Part-time. *Westwood area.

329-3316 Between 8-10am

HOME AIDE wanted for elderly woman in highschool area of Norwood. 3-4 hrs/day. Please call Maryann at 769-8042 after 6pm.

HOMEMAKER needed for lt housekeeping & grocery shopping. Must have car. 4 hrs, $35 weekly. 329-9294

HOUSEHOLD HELP- Dedham Square area. 3pm-5:30, Mon-Thurs, earlier on Fridays. Must have driver's lic. Laundry, driving, errands. Please call 1-586-2600 ext. 2228 or 326-0961 or 1-428-6435. $6/hr.

HOUSE KEEPER - Live-in, private quarters, ref's required, must drive, no childern, possible travel to Florida, social security, benifits, salary negotiable, Call 661-7777 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MATURE person for part time pet sitting days only. Own car. Call 277-5967.

NEED Baby sitter from 11:15-3:30 for 5-yr old boy. Greenlodge School area. 326-4238 after 4

PARENT HELPER Needed. Parttime afternoons (20 hr/wk) for Brady Bunch-type family. (kids ages 7-15), Newton Highlands. Willing to drive kids, prepare eve meal, light housekeeping. Mature nonsmoking, good sense of humor, own car. Refs req'd. 965-3767 after 6pm

PARTTIME BABYSITTER wanted for 2 children, hrs flex. 769-5887

PROF couple seeks energetic domestic help for 5-hr days/wk. Cleaning, laundry & meals. Westwood. Call eves 769-1479

RESP. non smoker sought to care for infant in our West Roxbury home, 20+ hrs. per wk. Refs. & own transp. needed. Salary negotiable. Call 323-0181 betw 10a.m. & 12 noon. If no answer, leave message on our business line. 327-3270

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SITTER wanted, our home, 3:00-6:00, 5 days/wk for 2 boys ages 5, 7, 13; Mature woman pref; Eves 449-4324

START SEPT 25.- Live in $200/wk, companion, light housekeeping for interesting elderly lady. Attractive 1 family home Jamaica Plain, ref's 826-4157.

WANTED resp. woman to care for our 18 mo. old in our home. Dedham area. Call 329-5254

WANTED- Mature Woman to care for infant. Call 769-1808 before 11 a.m. for info.

WORKING mother seeks in-home babysitter 2 days/wk. 325-9648

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Needs telephone operators 4 or 5 days per week. 3 pm-7 pm or 11 pm-7 am. Apply at:

211 Belgrade Avenue Roslinale - or call: 325-1190

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899-2269

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To perform ground maintenance and landscape construction work. Full-time employment. No experience necessary. Must have drivers' license. Call

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Part-time. Reliable, dependable person needed. Good pay, evenings. Retirees welcome. Call

668-5453

LOT PERSON NEEDED

Work outside, meet people, assist rental manager. Apply to:

Thrifty Rent A Car Rte. 1, Norwood 769-2193

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232-3700

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Mothers' hours. Good starting wage.

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3 days per week from 9 to 5. Call

White Hen Pantry 769-3486

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Full and part-time.

Denny House Nursing Home 762-4426

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Excellent salary for self-motivated person.

Dean Street Car Wash 762-0808

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Norwood, MA

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Haemonetics, an international leader in the design, and manufacture of medical equipment, is experiencing rapid growth and we are currently seeking qualified people to join our team.

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ASSEMBLERS
OPEN HOUSE
SEPTEMBER 3, 1986
4:00 - 8:00 pm

We need meticulous individuals who take pride in their work to assemble light plastic components for our blood processing equipment. Working conditions are excellent, (clean and air-conditioned) full time, day (7 am - 3:30 pm) and evening (3:30 pm - 11:30 pm) positions are available.

We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package that includes medical and dental coverage, as well as a 401K and profit sharing retirement plan. For additional information, call Maria Dailey at 848-7100.

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Directions: From Rte. 128 take exit 6 to Rte. 37, left onto Rte. 37 to traffic light. Turn left at Dinger Ford onto Wood Road. From Rte. 3 take exit 8 to Rte. 37. Travel one mile to Dinger Ford. Turn right onto Wood Road.

BRAKE OPERATOR

Precision Sheet Metal Shop seeking brake operator. Must be able to read blueprint and be capable of own set-up.

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Excellent starting salary and fringes including health and dental.

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RN - UNIT COORDINATOR
Earn up to $24,960

Full-time position available on 7-3 shift for a 41-bed level 2 unit. Duties include 24-hour coordination of patient care. Excellent salary and benefit package. For appointment for interview, please call Mary Caira — RN Director of Nursing Services at 862-7400.

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A Long-Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
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Accounting Clerk

We have a full time position open in our Accounting Department for an individual who likes variety. Responsibilities will include typing, record maintenance, filing, customer contact and more. If you are interested please contact Judith Eburn or Sandra DuBreuil at 893-1670 for an interview.

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
18 Pine St.
Waltham

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Parkway Nursing Home, a 140-bed, multi-level facility has immediate openings for the following positions.

RNs & LPNs
All shifts, part time. Please contact **Ms. Bell.**

Nursing Assistants
Part time, all shifts. Please contact **Ms. Bell.**

Activity Assistant
Part time position available in the Activity Department. Candidate must be experienced, enjoy working with the elderly and possess arts and crafts skills. Please contact **Gail Cary.**

Housekeeping Aides
Full time, part time and weekend hours available. Please contact **David Cass.**

Laundry Aides
Part time and weekend hours available. Please contact David Cass.

Food Service Workers
Dietary Aide positions available. Full time, part time, all shifts & weekends. Please contact **Karen Aguillo.**

These positions offer competitive salary and an excellent benefit package. For an appointment and interview please contact the above individuals at **325-1688.**

Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132
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Industrial Nurse, R.N.
September-December 1986

Factory Mutual on Route 1, Norwood, seeks a full-time Industrial Nurse for the months of September-December, 1986, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Minimum 3-4 years' Occupational Health Nursing experience in a business/industrial setting required, including experience administering employee health/safety programs, maintaining health/safety records, providing Pre-employment Physical Exams, preparing Worker's Compensation Reports, overseeing special physical exam programs, and assisting employees in their return to work.

Send resume and salary requirements to Janice M. Bzura, Staffing Manager, Factory Mutual, 1151 Boston-Providence Turnpike, Norwood, MA 02062.

An equal opportunity employer.

Factory Mutual System

•RN/LPN

7am-3pm, every other weekend.
3pm-11pm, full-time or part-time.
11pm-7am, full-time or part-time.

•Nurse's Aide

7am-3pm and 3pm-11pm, full-time or part-time positions available. $6 an hour and up depending on experience. Full benefits or higher pay with no benefits available.

Please apply in person to North Hill, 865 Central Avenue, Needham, MA 02192.

Transportation is provided to and from MBTA Green Line in Newton.

Directions: Route 128 to Exit 56W. Go to 3rd traffic light; turn right onto West Street. Go to end of street and take a left. North Hill is 1/2 mile on right.

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Pharmacia Nu Tech, a leader in the manufacture of medical devices, has the following immediate openings.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Performs mixing and molding of plastics compounds and testing of products. Applicants should have good manual dexterity, basic math skills, the ability to learn quickly and work independently. At least 6 months' previous assembly experience required.

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Entry-Level

To train in visual inspection of parts and products. Will learn the use of common measuring and calibration tools. Applicants should have good manual dexterity, good eyesight and basic math skills. Prior QC or assembly experience is helpful.

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Pharmacia Nu Tech
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STORE MANAGERS, ASSISTANT STORE MANAGERS

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- Pleasant, outgoing sales personality
- Background of effort and achievement
- College degree a plus
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If you qualify, please call **Robert Barron** to arrange for a personal interview

327-1100



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Full-time position available (8:30am-3:30pm) for experienced individual with excellent office skills & pleasant telephone manner for 1 person office. Responsible for coordinating activities of sales reps & ability to work independently necessary. Flexible summer hours.

Please call 769-9855 between 9am-2pm.

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PURCHASING SECRETARY

Damon Biotech, located in Needham Heights, currently seeks a competent individual to work within its Purchasing Department.

Qualified candidate should have previous purchasing background that entails processing of correspondence and requisitions, expedition of purchase orders, vendor and client contact, telephone reception and general clerical abilities. Prior experience operating a personal computer within a purchasing function would be desirable.

Interested candidate should send resume to Director of Personnel, Damon Biotech, 119 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights MA 02194. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

DAMON Biotech B

• DIET TECHNICIAN

Part-time. 2 year A.B.A. degree or 4 year BS

• COOK

Full-time. alternate weekends

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Call Food Service Director for shift availability

325-5400

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02132 A4

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for interview

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Full time entry level position with fine wine specialty retailer. Responsibilities:

- Warehouse Work and Stocking
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The Wine Cellar of Silene

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For Interview
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SUMMIT PERSONNEL
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HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Needham H-4

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Salary commensurate with experience

To arrange an interview, please call June Barrier, Staffing Specialist, 762-4300, ext. 1109.

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9-18 Hours

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Between 6pm-9pm H-4

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Please Call
Jennifer Mullin
or Charles Lowder
For Interview

FAMILY FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association **449-0770**

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Full-Time 3-11 Shift
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Join a growing and enthusiastic professional system as

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Apply in person to: YCN School Transportation.
9 Vernon St.
Norwood MA
769-8490

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Well organized mature person who enjoys a variety of duties, pleasant phone manner, good typing and filing. Billing and secretarial support. Computer familiarity helpful, but will train. Own car for short trips, mileage paid. Good salary benefits. Advertising agency in Newton Upper Falls.

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Full-time teller position in challenging environment at a growing full-service banking institution. Excellent benefits and competitive salary based on experience.

Contact Linda or Rita at 329-3220.

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Experienced, mature individuals needed immediately to a assist elderly with home management in Needham and Waltham. Full/Part time positions available. Excellent benefits. Car preferable. Interview in your own area. For more information call Debbie Coppola at:

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MIDTOWN HOME HEALTH SERVICES

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Other cooking positions. Competitive wages. Call 964-7300 or apply in person Monday through Friday at Rainbow.

rainbow
275 Washington St., Newton Corner
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•ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ASSISTANT/BOOKKEEPER

Immediate full-time opening for an individual to assist with our accounts payable functions and also perform various bookkeeping duties.

Accounts payable experience a plus but not required. Person must be detail oriented and able to work with little supervision.

•PART-TIME DATA ENTRY

Part-time position (20-25 hours per week) is available for an experienced Data Entry Operator or Typist. Flexible hours: Monday-Friday.

Competitive salary & benefits. Please call Bob Remick:

522-5059
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Jamaica Plain H-4

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M.I.T. Endicott House, a prestigious conference center located in Dedham, MA is looking for an Office Assistant.

The qualified candidate will have excellent interpersonal and organizational skills. This individual will answer the switchboard, assist with guest registration, type daily memos and complete various projects as directed.

Will work Saturday and Sunday, 8:00am to 4:00pm. M.I.T. offers a competitive salary.

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Canton, MA H

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Mediplex of Lexington

RN/LPN

Fall will soon be here and the time for many changes. Now is the time to consider a change for you. Our starting pay scale can earn you as much as $27,000.00 annually. Full-time and part-time positions available on our 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Please call and see if we meet your needs by filling our needs.

For appointment for interview, please call **Mary Caira, RN, Director of Nursing at 862-7400.**

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A Long-Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
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Medical Records Secretary

Part-Time

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Maple Grove Manor
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All shifts, part time. Please contact **Ms. Bell.**

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Part time, all shifts. Please contact **Ms. Bell.**

Activity Assistant
Part time position available in the Activity Department. Candidate must be experienced, enjoy working with the elderly and possess arts and crafts skills. Please contact **Gail Cary.**

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West Roxbury, MA 02132
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RNs and LPNs

Applicants should have experience with or education in Respiratory Care, Head Trauma, Stroke, or any other Chronic Care situation. New graduates are welcome.

We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefit package, as well as differentials of 15% for evenings and 18% for nights – and an additional 5% on weekends.

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02072
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Well organized, mature individual with excellent interpersonal skills needed to work closely with our nurses, scheduling them on our mobile donor units in Southeastern Mass. Full-time, Monday through Friday, 9am-5pm.

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AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
180 Rustcraft Rd.
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Janet Gracia
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We offer competitive salaries, and an excellent benefit package.

If you are interested in learning more about our full-time and part-time opportunities, please contact Gail Greengus at 626-3806.

THE MIDDLESEX NEWS
626-3806

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Mediplex of Lexington

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Need a change? We offer not only a competitive salary and benefits package but a warm home like atmosphere to work in. You may start earning as high as $15,000.00 annually. Why not call for more information and appointment for interview with **Mary Caira, RN, Director of Nursing at 862-7400.**

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Simplex Opportunities

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Fast paced job answering and dispatching service calls to 25 technicians covering the Boston area. Candidates must have excellent telephone and communication skills, must be mature and able to prioritize.

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THE ITALIAN KITCHEN
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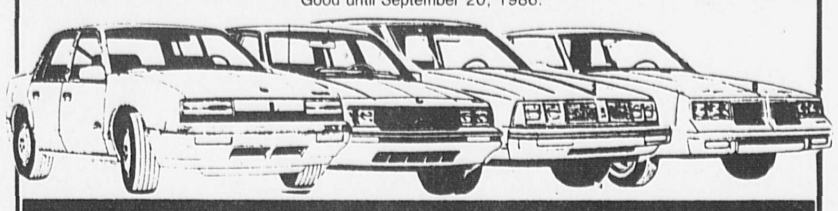
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What's Happening

Wed. Sept. 3

Senior Film Forum, Newton Corner Senior Center, "Terms of Endearment," 1 p.m.. Contribution is 50 cents. Call 969-8030 for more information.

Thurs. Sept. 4

"Jungle Walls", a show of oil stick paintings on canvas and paper by Roberta Paul will be shown at Chapel Gallery today through Sept. 28. A reception for the artist will be held on Sunday, Sept. 14, from 3 to 6 p.m. and is open to the public. Chapel Gallery is located in the former youth chapel of the Second Church, in Newton, at 60 Highland St., West Newton. Open Thursday through Sunday 1-4 p.m., in conjunction with events at the church and by appointment. For further information call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

IBM PC user's group meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Winslow Auditorium, Lasell Jr. College, Newton. Topic: Online Commercial Services. Free to members and potential members. For information, call 235-8830.

The Rabbi Israel J. and Bernice Kazis Religious School of Congregation Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill announces an open house and registration for new school families at 7:30 p.m. Contact 332-7772 or 7770.

Senior Film Forum, Newton Corner Senior Center, "Ordinary People," 1 p.m.. Contribution is 50 cents. Call 969-8030 for more information.

Fri. Sept. 5

Poetry reading at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville at 8 p.m. Contact 964-3424. Free.

Sewing Circle at Neton Senior Center begins Sept. 5 from 9 to 11 a.m. Contact 969-8030.

Sat. Sept. 6

Two Free Dance Clinics to be held today and Sept. 13 at 9:30 a.m. at the Sacred Heart School Hall in Newton Centre. Call Newton Senior Aerobic Dancers at 552-7120 for additional information.

Baton Twirling held Saturdays at the Lower Falls Community Center, 545 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls. Registration held today and Sept. 7 from 9 to 11 a.m. for boys and girls 4 and over. Classes Sept. 13 through Dec. 6 at 9 a.m. Cost for 10-week session is $10. Contact Judy Dore at 552-7120.

"The Devil in the Pumpkin Patch" and **"The Gingerbread Story"** by Mary Churchill and Her Cranberry Puppets today and tomorrow at the Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline. Conact 731-6400.

Special Wrap-Up Party for the annual summer reading club at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner at 2 p.m. for all participants and their families. Call 552-7145 for information.

"Autumn Glitter and Gold" dance, from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Wasserman Auditorium at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Members $7, nonmembers $9. Arrive before 9:30 p.m. and receive a free drink. Dress casually elegant. Contact 965-7410, ext. 163.

Sun. Sept. 7

Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., will open its doors in hospitality for prospective new members from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and Sept. 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. Contact 277-6610.

Newton Racewalkers Association is holding a 4.3 mile (7K) racewalk at the War Memorial Circle, City Hall, Commonwealth Avenue. Instruction/warm-up 8:45 a.m., racewalk 9 a.m. Members free, nonmembers $2. Contact 527-8533.

Ulpan Conversational Hebrew Language — Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Starts today and runs through Dec. 23. Rapid mastery program to learn Hebrew speaking, reading, writing and comprehension. Classes meet Sundays for three hours, or twice-a-week, Monday through Wednesday mornings or Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Tuition: $185 weekday program; $90 Sunday program.

An Exceptional Evening: Dancing at Jason's Nightclub, 131 Clarendon St., Boston, at 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Sponsored by Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, ages 22-39. Cost: members $8, nonmembers $12. Contact 566-5946.

The Mall at Chestnut Hill officially marks the end of summer with the return of its weekend concert series, beginning at 2 p.m. with Rebecca Parris. Call 965-3037 for information.

Mon. Sept. 8

Water Exhibits, an exhibit coordinated by Terry Bickford of the MDC at the Main Library, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville. Contact 552-7145.

How to Win in Politics is the title of a discussion sponsored by the Newton League of Women Voters to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre. Speaker will be Florence Rubin, former president of the Newton and Massachusetts League of Women Voters. Free. Call 332-8892 for information.

Discussion on Life in the Stepfamily at the Riverside Family Institute, room 14, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, at 8 p.m. No preregistration required. Contact 964-6933.

Auditions for Newton Opera Workshop today, Sept. 11, and 14 at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. The fee is $295 per semester. Contact 527-3320 or 242-9069.

Tues. Sept. 9

Changing Roles For Parenting In the 80's, sponsored by Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, ages 22-39, at 8 p.m., 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. Admission: Members $2, nonmembers $6. Contact 566-5946.

Auditions for The Spectrum Singers, a professional chorus, today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Grace Episcopal Church in Newton Centre. Conact 437-0231.

Stepfamily Support Group at the Riverside Family Institute, room 14, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Ten-week course. For more information and fee schedule, call 964-6933.

Wed. Sept. 10

Choosing Tradition, sponsored by Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, ages 22-39, at 8 p.m. 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. Admission: Members $1, Nonmembers $5. Contact 566-5946.

Stepfamily Assoc. Greater Boston Chapter Monthly Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Allen-Riddle Hall, Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Topic: "Pearls and Perils of Visitations in Stepfamilies." Contribution non-members $3, members $1. Contact 527-0176.

Coming events

Senior Film Forum at the Newton Corner Senior Center will run as follows: Sept. 17 "On Golden Pond" and Sept. 24 "Eleni." All movies shown Wednesday at 1 p.m. A fifty cent donation is requested. Call 969-8030.

The 128Venture Group's September meeting will be held at the Newton Marriott Sept. 11 at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast. Contact 369-8050.

Candidates Forum for Democratic primary candidates for the tenth Representative District, Day Jr. High School, Newtonville, (off Walnut Street) Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Newton and the League of Women Voters of Waltham. Contact 332-8892. Free.

New Games, sponsored by Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, ages 22-39, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m., 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. An evening of participator games — a chance to laugh with each other. Admission: Members $2, nonmembers $6. Contact 566-5946.

Theater Workshop for young people beginning Sept. 13 at Boston Children's Theater, Inc. Registration begins Sept. 8. Contact 277-3277.

Modern Israeli poet T. Carmi, whose work is said to reflect the central tension of contemporary Israeli life, will read from his works Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Hebrew College in Brookline. Contact 232-8710.

"Views of Reality," paintings and drawings by Margo Barnes, Deborah Friedman, Cynthia Garrett and George Nick, opening Sept. 14, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 33 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Contact 965-7410, ext. 169.

Teen Barbecue for grades 9-12 Sept. 14 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Conact 965-7410, ext. 156.



Parris sizzles

Rebecca Parris, a Newton native who has zoomed to the top of local jazz circles in the last few years, will wrap up the Chestnut Hill Mall's series of summer concerts on Sunday, September 7, at 2 p.m.

"Fallfest — A Colorful Affair" Dance Sept. 14 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Tickets: $8 members, $10 non-members. Contact 965-7410, ext. 163.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood will hold a combined Board and General Breakfast Meeting Sept. 14 at 9 a.m. in the Community Hall. For reservations, call 527-5770. All are welcome.

The Newton Arts Center Tenth Anniversary Special Opening Celebration Sept. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. Work by well-known artist will be on exhibit. Admission is free. Center located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Contact 964-3424.

Literary Trends in Israel — Hebrew College, 43 Dawes St., Brookline. Sunday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Poet T. Carmi describes tensions of modern Israeli society as reflected in contemporary Hebrew poetry. Open to public without charge courtesy of Mordecai Shore Memorial Lecture.

Camp-In at the Museum of Science is a private, overnight program where girls grades 4, 5 and 6 get to be the scientists, sleep in the carpeted halls and have the museum all to themselves. Fee: $31 per girl. Takes place Sept. 19. For details, call the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, 482-1078.

Healing Yourself During Separation and Divorce is the title of a free lecture-discussion to be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Riverside Family Institute, room 14, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. Contact 964-6933.

CPR Course at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Sept. 17 and 18. Fee: $25. Contact 243-6383 to register.

FeelFit Excercise Program at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Classes begin Sept. 18 at 5:30 p.m. Contact 243-6383. Preregistration required.

Quit Smoking Program starts Sept. 18 at Neton-Wellesley Hospital. To pre-register, call 243-6383.

Rainbow Arts Center will begin its fall session on September 22. Classes offered include Creative Arts Morning for children 2 years 9 months to 5 years, Tuesday and/or Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Also offered are Dance With Your Baby, toddler classes in movement and music, and classes for 3- to 10-year-olds in creative movement, drama and storytelling. For registration information, call Lynn Lieberman at 969-5104.

Choral auditions for Youth pro Musica, Greater Boston Youth Chorus, will be held throughout the month of September. Youth pro Musica rehearses weekly at the First Unitarian Society of Newton, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Call 653-1092 for an appointment.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood invites all members and prospective members to a board and general breakfast meeting Sept. 14 at 9 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling 527-5770.

Well Child Clinic Sept. 17 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Newton Health Dept. Contact 552-7058.

An Evening of Matchmaking, explore the age-old traditions with Shimson Stock, traditional matchmaker, marriage and premarriage counselor, sponsored by Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, ages 22-39, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. Held in the Wasserman Auditorium at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Contact 566-5946.

"An Evening of Matchmaking" (stories and tales) Sept. 17, 8 to 10 p.m. in the Wasserman Auditorium of at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Tickets: members $5, nonmembers $7. Contact 965-7410, ext. 163.

Weight Reduction Program, sponsored by Neton Health Department, will begin Sept. 18 at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center at 327 California St. Contact 522-7058.

"Steps to Becoming a More Effective Single Parent," lecture/discussion Sept. 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Tickets: members $4, non-members $5. Contact 965-7410.

Gallery Opening at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, ages 22-39, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Reception follows. Free. Contact 566-5946.

Center Stage: Members Talent Extravaganza, at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, ages 22-39, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Cost: Members $3, nonmembers $7. Contact 566-5946.

Governor's Walk at Boston Common Sept. 21. Call 552-7120 to reserve a seat on the bus. You may also take the trolley into Boston and meet the Newton Walkers next to the Bandstand at 11:30 a.m.

Music and Meditation Institute — Hebrew College, 43 Dawes St., Brookline. Sunday Sept. 21 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Rabbi Moshe Shur leads Marsha and Marc Slotnick Study Institute investigating Jewish meditation, its contemporary application, and offering practice sessions using music, Niggunim and dance. Participants are asked to bring their musical instruments. Fee. $10.

"At Taste of Honey: A Celebration of the Fall Jewish Holidays" Sept. 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. on the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Tickets Adults $2, children $1. Conact 965-7410.

Downtown Boston Study Group on Book of Exodus — Meeting at Law Offices of Foley Hoag and Eliot, One Post Office Square, Boston, and convened by Hebrew College, 43 Dawes St., Brookline. Six Tuesday morning sessions open Sept. 23, at 7:45 a.m. til 9 a.m. Prof. Nahum M. Sarna, Dora Golding Professor Emeritus of Biblical Studies at Brandeis, onducts study of Exodus, using his definitive text "Exploring Exodus." Tuition: $216. Call for information.

Ishmael, Isaac and Jonah: Three figures of the Jewish New Year with Joel Rosenberg, associate professor at Tufts University. Sponsored by Boston's Young Jewish Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. Cost: Members $1, nonmembers $5. Contact 566-5946.

Stress Management for Moms Who Work: How to Survive Having It All is a nine-session program to be held at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton, starting Wednesday Sept 24. Hours: 4 to 6 p.m. Contact 243-6363 to preregister.

Single, Happy and Creative — for women only, at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. Cost: Members $3, nonmembers $7. Contact 566-5946.

Demonstrations of Machine Knitting by Christina Replogle and Bronwen Fullington Sept. 25 at 10 a.m. at the Auburndale Branch Library, 375 Auburn St., Auburndale. Call 552-7145.

Coffeehouse, at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, ages 22-39, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Cost: Members $4, Nonmembers $8. Contact 566-5946.

Auditions — Newton Symphony Orchestra Sept. 27 at 9 a.m. at Wolf Hall, Lasell Jr. College, Newton. Strings and bassoons only. Appointment required. Call 332-7495 or 965-2555.

Second Annual Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center 10-K road race will be held Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. Entry fee $6 (post entry after Sept. 18th is $8). For entry form send SASE to: Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton, MA. 02159. ATTN: Mary Whidden, or call 965-7410, ext. 130.

Fourth Annual Celebrity Golf Classic at Brae Burn Country Club in Newton Sept. 29 to benefit the American Heart Assoc. Tee off with Danny Ainge, Don Marcotte, Joe Concannon, Woody Dumart, John Bucyk, Bob Lobel and many more. Tickets are limited. Information 449-5931.

Two important events will take place this fall at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. A reception Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. for Lou and Dorothy Sternburg and Monica Dickens who wrote "View From The Seesaw," an inspiring story of their pursuit of an active, productive life. Then Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Haru Matsukata Reischauer will discuss her new book "Samurai and Silk." For additional information, call 552-7145.

Drawing of Organic Forms, by Nancy Webb at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton, will be on display in September. Call 522-7145.

Newton High School Class of 1936 50th reunion will be held Oct. 4 at the Marriott Hotel, Auburndale. Call Kay Hillman Bankart at 235-6743.

Ongoing events

Newton Arts Lottery Council has Massachusetts Arts Lottery grant applications available for the upcoming funding period. Both individual artists and arts organizations are eligible to apply. Applications can be secured in person or will be mailed upon receipt of a self-addressed stamped (44¢) legal sized envelope sent to the Newton Arts Lottery Council, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166. Deadline for all applications is Sept. 24. Call Judith Thanas Anderson, at 552-7130, for further information.

Come to the Newton Farmers' Market every Tuesday from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at City Hall War Memorial Circle. Stroll through the market and find fresh fruit and vegetables, cultivated berries, plants, flowers and much more.

Women Vietnam-era veterans are invited to join a new group for the recognition and support they need. Women who served in Vietnam in any capacity — civilian or military — are welcome to join a discussion/support group that meets weekly. There is no charge for the group which is led by a woman counselor from the vet center. For further information, contact Sheila Spicer at 451-0171.

West Suburban Workers 55+ is a free personalized job placement service available for eligible job seekers 55 years or over who reside in the Newton area. This free service specializes in finding both full or part-time employment for older workers. Please call Iris Greeley for an appointment, 965-7940 at our Newton office, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Avoid a dead end job by attending Continuum's Career Strategies Seminars (C.S.S.). Six seminars for summer job hunters. Includes interviewing techniques, resumes and cover letters, job search how-tos, plus understanding and targeting organizations. Call Continuum for details, 964-3322, or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, MA, 02158.

"Women's Issues" group now being formed by the Jewish Family and Children's Service. Some topics to be discussed will include self-esteem, relationships and changing roles in work, home and society.

"Pregnancy, Birth and Parenting," and a number of other related topics will be discussed at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Childbirth Education Department. For more information, call 243-6343, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Youth for Understanding, the nation's largest teenage exchange organization, is seeking host families for the 1986-87 program year. Students will be arriving in July, from all over the world and will live with American families while attending local high schools. Families choose the nationality and sex of the student and are carefully matched based on a mutual interest. Please apply by calling YFU's Boston office at 267-1141.

Drop-in playgroups is offered Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for children under 3 years old at the Unitarian Church in West Newton Square. The groups are sponsored by Warmlines. Call 244-6843.

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individual, is sponsoring a series of weekend and weeklong trips for singles. For information and complimentary bulletin, call 527-4478 or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.



Jungle Walls

An exhibit of Roberta Paul's oil stick paintings on canvas and paper will begin Thursday, September 4. An opening reception will take place on Sunday, Sept. 14, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton.

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Middle school plan pending

Bigelow reuse on hold

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — Reopening Bigelow Junior High School by 1988 is possible if the School Committee decides to adopt a middle school system, grouping grades six, seven and eight.

Monday night, the committee agreed to reach a decision on grade reorganization by mid-year in order to give the city ample notice of their interest in possibly wanting to repossess the building.

Bigelow was closed in June and officially turned over to the city in August as surplus. When the School Committee met with the Board of Aldermen in June, they requested the building not be sold in case the schools need it in the future. Aldermen agreed only to lease the building in the interim.

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>
> Leonard Gentile

Aldermen are considering leasing the building to a consortium of art organizations for five years. According to School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile, the committee did not give the city a timetable of when it would need the building again.

"I don't know where they got the impression we would not need the building for five years," he said. "None of us gave them that assurance. As I recall, we told them we would give them a firm answer to that question at the end of the school year."

To keep the option of grade reorganization, Strand recommended the committee reach a decision on the issue by Feb. 1. Strand said the five month extension "places only a short delay on the city's efforts at finding an alternate use for the building."

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$111 million improvement plan

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city has put together a seven-year, $111 million package to upgrade or replace existing municipal equipment and facilities, Mayor Theodore D. Mann announced last week.

Officials have designed this Capital Improvement Program (CIP) to enhance public health and safety, prolong the life of existing municipal facilities, expand local employment and housing and improve city services.

The CIP is outlined in an 85-page report Mann released to the press last week.

"Here is a document that tells you what we're doing," Mann said. "Every part of this document is taken seriously. I don't think you'll find this in very many cities."

One section shows the city has reached or exceeded "substantial completion" on 24 previous capital projects.

"The CIP is something we're proud of," said Richard Kelliher, the city's chief administrative officer. "Many communities that should have one don't. Boston just announced its first in 20 years."

Stephen Cirillo, the city's chief budget officer, said the CIP is a constantly evolving document. As needs arise, the program adapts to meet them, he said.

The city's plans to fund the program include bond sales, free cash expenditures, water/sewer receipts, operating budget appropriations and state and federal grants.

IMPROVE — See page 6

Rep race contenders escalate charges

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

WALTHAM — The two men claiming to be the frontrunners in the race to succeed State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci took off their gloves Sunday night at a local debate, trading verbal hooks and jabs a little more than a week before the election.

The sparring match between Waltham City Councillor Tony Mandile and Newton businessman Jack Morrissey enlivened a forum during which candidates were allowed to directly question each other for the first time in the campaign.

Morrissey drew first blood by accusing Mandile of helping to defeat amendments in the Waltham City Council that would have created more beds for Medicaid patients in two local nursing homes.

Mandile fired off a veiled counterpunch by implying that Morrissey, the owner of the Bojack Masters beauty chain, may have been guilty of a conflict of interest when he worked for the state Board of Registration of Hairdressers.

He also claimed that Morrissey has failed to fully disclose his record as a state employee.

The political shadowboxing occurred at Whittemore Elementary School during a poorly attended debate co-sponsored by the Newton and Waltham Jaycees.

One of the five Democrats seeking the 10th Middlesex District slot will emerge as DeNucci's successor on primary day a week from tomorrow. There are no Republicans in the race.

Although the hopefuls addressed such issues as the planned revitalization of Moody Street and the potential expansion of nuclear power in the Bay State, the confrontation between Mandile and Morrissey occupied center stage.

Morrissey said Mandile's voting record on the Fuller Home and Franchi nursing home proposals seemed to contradict his claim that he has always been a human service and constituent advocate.

After the debate, Mandile said Morrissey was "confused on the issue" and claimed two Waltham city councillors who support Morrissey are "trying to make political hay" out of his vote.

He said the councillors, whom he refused to identify, had tried to kill the nursing home proposals by loading them down with amendments, but he opposed the extra stipulations to keep the developments alive.

Mandile also accused Morrissey of receiving long-term disability compensation related to his job with the hairdressers board.

RACE — See page 7



Cantor Shelkan spins tales of his rich past in the comfort of his den, surrounded by memorabilia.

The cantors' cantor

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

CHESTNUT HILL — Cantor Gregor Shelkan is, in many ways, the picture of positive thinking.

On the brink of retirement after 39 years as cantor at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Shelkan wastes no time lamenting the end of a long, often inspired career. The way he sees it, now that he no longer has to attend to his duties as cantor, he can sit with his family during services. "Finally, we will all be together," he said.

Emphasis on the positive has become one of Shelkan's distinguishing characteristics.

He walks to services every sabbath, through rain, snow, slush or whatever else New England weathermen can conjure up. He does not mind. He says he is so glad to be able to walk the streets of the Garden City as a free man that no adverse conditions can faze him.

"This is nothing. I'm a free man," Shelkan responds to adversity.

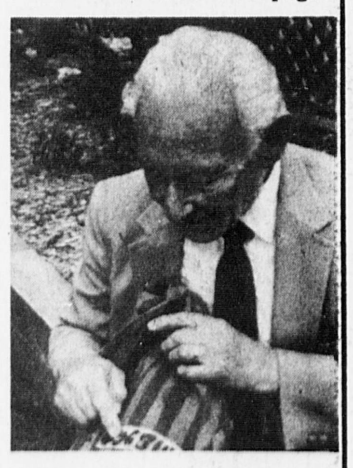
Not so long ago, he was hit by a car on the way to Friday evening services. He was, for a moment, laid out on the carriageway of Commonwealth Avenue. He got up and walked the rest of the way.

Rabbi Richard Yellin noticed that Shelkan was late for the first time in his experience, but the cantor made no excuses and offered no explanation. It was not until after services were over that the story came out.

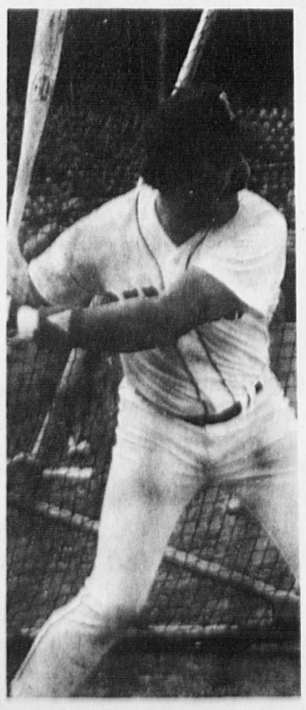
Shelkan explained that getting run over by a car was only "a small problem compared to what I went through."

What the cantor "went through" was the Holocaust. In 1941, in his native Latvia, "Grisha" Shelkan, the leading tenor of the Riga National Opera, was sent to a concentration camp with thousands of other Jews. He spent the next five years in a series of camps. Of his large family, only two sisters survived.

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A personal souvenir of the Holocaust. Art Illman photos



Highlands resident Tony Armas loosens up in batting cage.

Howard Altman photo

Local stake in Sox struggle

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

BOSTON — September is fun time for baseball players locked in a pennant race. When a championship is in sight, players forget a long season of daily bumps and bruises and focus on the future.

For Antonio Rafael Armas, who lives during the summer with his wife and four children in Newton Highlands, this September is more fun than most. The Red Sox center fielder and his teammates are sitting atop the American League Eastern Division by 4½ games. Slowly, cautiously, there is talk amongst the Red Sox that the season will not end Oct. 3.

"This is our year," Armas says, his arms folded comfortably across his chest. "It's not just that we're winning. It's the *way* that we're winning. What we have been doing a lot of is winning games after we are behind."

Witness last week's game against Texas. After Sox pitcher Bruce Hurst dished up solo home runs to Rangers Pete Incaviglia and Larry Parrish, the Sox were in an early hole.

The Toronto Blue Jays, fast on the heels of the front-running Townies, had beaten the Cleveland Indians earlier that afternoon, 5-4. The pressure was on, because in a pennant race, every half-game notch in the standings is one step closer to either the champagne buckets or an early vacation.

> 'This is our year.'
>
> Tony Armas

Antonio Armas, in his 10th major league campaign, was not looking for an early vacation. With the bases loaded and two down in the third inning, Armas drilled a base-clearing double to put the Sox ahead for good, nullifying the Toronto victory.

It was just one of 32 times the Red Sox have come from behind so far this year. It is what Armas calls fun.

"There's a lot of pressure," he says in a soft voice with a South American accent. "The fans expect a lot, and sometimes they panic if we lose a couple. But that is part of the game, and it is better to be in first place than last."

Armas stretches out his 6-foot-1 frame, leans on a bat and says the Sox have the right attitude to stay in first place.

"We aren't the type of team that waits around for something to happen," he says. "We can't just watch the scoreboard. We are making things happen, because winning teams don't sit around and wait for the other guy."

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Gentile differs on state aid to private schools

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON — School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile refused to join his collegues Monday night in speaking against the upcoming referendum question about allowing state aid to private and parochial schools.

Gentile insisted the School Committee not include his name on a letter opposing state funds for private schools. The committee intends to publish it's letter in local newspapers, agreeing to omit Gentile's name from it. The question - which will appear on November's ballot - was defeated in the past by more than a 3:2 margin.

The State Legislature voted in the spring to pose the question to the voters again.

Those opposed to state aid to private schools claim such funding would drain the already scarce monies from public education.

"This is a political issue and I simply ask that my name not appear on the letter for personal reasons," he said. "I do not wish to be associated with it. It is my position that such a letter with my name on it would not acurately represent a majority of the people I consider my constituents."

Committee member Angela Neilsen said it is imperative that the committee make their position public. The letter, she said, can be signed by individual members.

"If we don't make our position clear, people may think that this issue doesn't matter to us at all, when in fact, it will hurt us if passed," Neilsen said.

Member Sydra Schnipper said public schools have "a tremendous amount to lose. "I am prepared to actively campaign against this proposal whether I have to do it as an individual or a representative of the committee," she said."

The cantors' cantor retires

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Shelkan still has the rough wool brown and black striped jacket he wore in the camps. He points to the number on the left breast and says that was his name for five years.

"The memory of the horror of those years will not fade for him. It led Grisha, the young tenor, to dedicate his life to religious pursuits instead of striving for fortune and fame in the theater. (He was heralded as "the second Caruso" after singing on American radio in 1948.) Birdie Shelkan says of her husband, "He was so grateful to have a home and a name that he never grasped for fame. He was very content with his portion. In his work, he was making up to them (the victims of the Holocaust) by his prayer."

It is the memory of those dark years that has produced such a deep appreciation for the freedoms native-born Americans so often take for granted. Birdie refers to it as her husband's "overwhelming sense of freedom" that colors his every perception. Often, when she is critical of the way things are going in the country, he will urge her to remember what a blessing it is to be free and able to criticize the government.

"Freedom is still the most precious gift," Shelkan says with the surety of one who has seen the alternative. "Immigrants treasure it more than the native-born. I see freedom on every corner. I am just glad to be alive and free."

The story of Shelkan's move from a post war Displaced Persons' camp to Congregation Mishkan Tefila and a comfortable home in Chestnut Hill combines the elements of courage, hope, luck and romance.

The romance comes in his falling together with Birdie (nee Bertha Kerson) when he was a D.P. and she was an aide to General Lucius Clay in occupied Berlin. Shelkan sang for an audience of soldiers, most of them Russian, one evening at the home of a Jewish U.S. Army chaplain. The men were so stirred by his song that they wept openly. Birdie, the only woman in the audience, cried along with them, though she did not understand a word. She was impressed. "Then we started bumping into each other," at functions around Berlin. Soon, with the help of an interpreter, the spark was fanned to a flame.

Birdie was told not to marry a D.P., a man without a country, because he would not be able to support her. Grisha was told American women talk too much and are too "clothes conscious." They disregarded all advice. When they were married, Grisha was issued identification papers that said he was "stateless" and listed him as Birdie's dependent. They both laugh about it now.

When they arrived in Washington, D.C., Shelkan got a job as a precision watch repairer, a craft he had been taught as a boy. He still owns the watchmaker's tools he bought long ago in Switzerland. He remembers being amazed that no one wanted to check his i.d. papers when he was hired and that "no one was watching" as he worked. "America was good to me from the day I stepped off the boat," he says.

In the spring of 1948 the Shelkans arrived in Boston, where the cantor began what he thought would be a three-year term at Congregation Mishkan Tefila. "Like 'the man who came to dinner,' he stayed for 39," Birdie says.

Shelkan sings the praises of the two rabbis he has worked with over the years, Rabbi Israel Kazis and Rabbi Richard Yellin. The congregation recently complimented him by naming him "Man of the Year." Dr. Milton Glickstein, president of the congregation, is on record as saying that dealing with Shelkan's retirement has been the most difficult task of his presidency.

Cantor Shelkan's accomplishments have been amply noted over the years. In 1954, the sides of the huge trucks that delivered metropolitan newspapers throughout the area heralded the story of his voyage here from the concentration camps of Europe.

That same year, Ralph Edwards spotlighted him on a very popular t.v. show, "This Is Your Life." Shelkan met his two sisters, who he thought had perished with the rest of his family, on the show. While the nation wept over his story, Shelkan said such a gathering could happen "only in America."

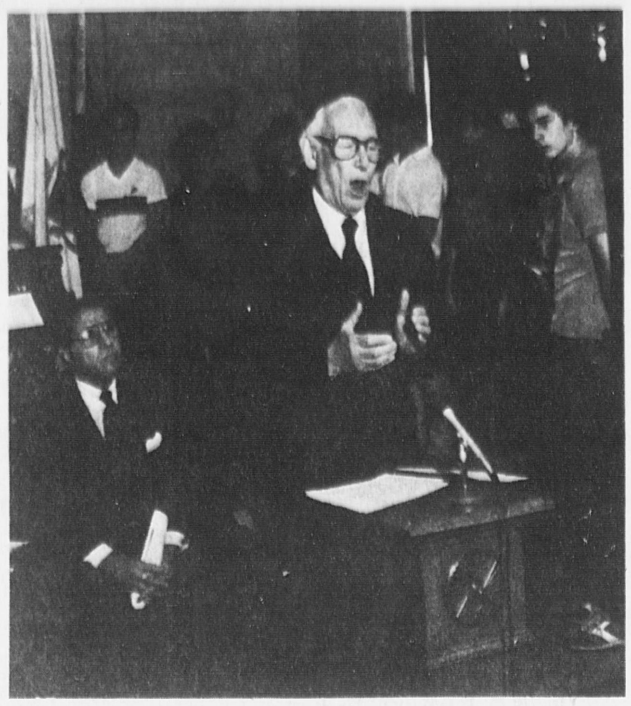
Very high on his list of kudos, according to Shelkan, is his being named as the "hazzans' hazzan," the "cantors' cantor," by his colleagues in the Jewish Ministers Cantors Association of New England.

Shelkan's aggressive approach to retirement closely resembles that of his distinguished next-door neighbor on Hobart Road, Dr. Eli Grad, who recently retired from the presidency of Hebrew College and completed most of the work for three different books within a year.

Shelkan, for his part, plans to step up his involvement in several activities that, until now, have been sidelines to his metier. He plans to devote more of his energies to increasing the numbers of those who chose the cantorate as their vocation. He also plans to continue his teaching work at the conservatory and his therapy sessions with those who suffer from speech defects.

On the freighter Shelkan took from Europe to America in the 40's, he met a man who tried to dissuade him from pursuing a singing career in his new homeland. "Singers are a dime a dozen in the United States," he was told. Instead, Shelkan should become the owner of a delicatessan because "the women would love your accent and they would always come back to your shop."

Friends, fans and family will gather at a testimonial dinner at Mishkan Tefila on Sunday, Sept. 21, to thank Cantor Grisha Shelkan for not taking the man's advice and for devoting the gifts God gave him to the greatest good for the greatest number.



Kevin Kennedy photo

Cantor Shelkan made the stone walls of the War Memorial's rotunda ring during memorial services for U.S. Marines killed in Lebanon.

Dance classes for children

NEWTON — ARTS IN THE PARKS, Newton Parks and Recreation, is offering Creative Movement classes for children ages 3 to 6 years old at Newton Lower Falls Community Center.

In this afternoon program, children learn to move their bodies, stretch muscles and develop control in a creative environment. Listening to music, moving in imaginative ways that reinforce the child's self confidence and developing an extensive repertoire of dance, song and movement combine to make this an enriching experience.

The following classes are available: Tuesday: 1:30 to 2:20 for 3 and 4 year olds; 2:30 to 3:20 for 4, 5 and 6 year olds. Thursday: 1:30 to 2:20 for 3 and 4 year olds; 2:30 to 3:20 for 4, 5 and 6 year olds.

Fall classes run from Sept. 23 to Jan. 22. Spring classes run from Feb. 3 to May 28. Cost for each session is $45. For more information call 552-7120 or 552-7130.

Boating class set

NEWTON — The Pequossette Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, will be holding its 10 lesson safe boating course at Newton South High School on Brandeis Road, Newton.

Classes will begin on Monday evening, Sept. 29, 7:15 p.m.

The course provides information on such subjects as: rules of the road, handling a boat under normal and adverse conditions, seasmanship, aids to navigation, compass and chart familiarization, lights and equipment, first aid, and many other items pertaining to safe boating.

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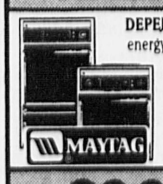
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Newswatch

City must hire hazardous waste remover

NEWTON — The city must hire a licensed hazardous waste transporter to remove some 30 gallons of waste stored at the Rumford Avenue dump since early August.

The waste, either oil or hydraulic fuel, was spilled Aug. 8 on Homer Street, according to Ross Hymen, a Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) spokesman.

Hymen added the source of the spill is unknown.

Public Works Commissioner James Hickey that day notified DEQE about the spill and sent a sanding crew to clean it up. Last week, the commissioner said he was awaiting DEQE permission to remove the waste from Rumford Avenue. Hymen said the wait was unnecessary.

"The city does not need to hear from us as long as they hire a licensed hazardous waste transporter," Hymen said. "The city is responsible for hiring the contractor, which has to be approved by the DEQE."

The waste-soaked sand was swept up and put in the dump, Hickey said, adding it will stay there until the DEQE tells him what to do with it."

"We are waiting for the DEQE to inspect it," he said. "They were requested to meet us several weeks ago. Before we do anything, we have to first know what we are talking about."

In the interim, Hickey said the waste pile is being safely stored.

"There is a separated pile there, covered as the DEQE requested," he said. "We are waiting for them. They have done nothing to date."

According to state law, the city cannot remove any hazardous material on its own. City officials must hire a company licensed by DEQE to remove the waste from Rumford Avenue.

Blair Kanbar, the city's purchasing agent, said the city has not yet sought bids from companies interested in that job.

In June, the School Department requested that Kanbar hire a company to remove several 55-gallon drums of chemicals used to strip floors. That was the first time city officials made such a request, Kanbar said.

"We were recommended a company called Clean Harbor Environmental Services," he said. "The city has to complete a requisitioning waste material profile sheet, which lists the basic components of the waste and characteristics of the material being disposed."

The process of hazardous waste removal is something city officials are learning about, Kanbar said.

"This is the first request," he said. "We are just getting our feet wet."

Drug 'Dial-a-Tip' phone line now open

NEWTON - The Police Department Drug Investigation Unit (DIU) has installed a special confidential telephone line so the public can inform detectives of any information they might have concerning drug dealings in the city.

"Dial-a-Tip" is predominantly concerned with drug-related information, but Chief William F. Quinn said it can be used for any crime-related information citizens have.

A 24-hour answering machine will take messages. Callers can either leave their names on the machine or leave an anonymous tip, he said. All calls will be confidential.

Citizens with information are urged to call the 24-hour "Dial-a-Tip" line at 552-7282.

Campaign round-up

McGrail radio blitz

A series of three 60-second radio spots hit the airwaves last week as Middlesex County district attorney candidate Stephen McGrail launched commercials concentrating on three issues – drug crime, drunk driving and fiscal restraint.

The spots are airing now WRKO-AM and WSSH-FM and will soon be heard on Boston radio stations WBZ, WEEI, WBOS, WMJX-FM and in Newton on WNTN.

Morrissey backed

Herb Fountain, longtime community leader and activist in Waltham, has endorsed Jack Morrissey's campaign to succeed State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci.

"Jack is a caring person who has the same interests I do for the elderly, homeless, hungry and the handicapped. Jack Morrissey will represent us well and will be a full-time representative," said Fountain, who ran for the Waltham School Committee last year.

Schmidt endorsed

Middlesex County Commissioner Bill Schmidt's reelection campaign recently received endorsements from County Commissioner Thomas Larkin, County Treasurer William Gustus and County Register of Deeds for the Southern District John Zamparelli.

MTA backs Pines

Lois Pines, candidate for State Senate from Newton and Brookline, was recently endorsed by VOTE – the political action arm of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, for her strong support of educational issues of concern to teachers.

Calendar

Thurs., Sept. 11: Candidates for the 10th Middlesex District debate at 8 p.m. at the F.A. Day Junior High School at 21 Minot Place in Newton.

Night classes begin

NEWTON — Evening classes at Aquinas Junior College in Newton begin Sept. 15 and continue through Dec. 18. Classes are held various evenings from 6:30 to 9:10 p.m.

A special Early Childhood course entitled "Introduction to the Special Needs Child" will be held Monday and Thursday evenings 6 to 9:15 p.m.

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Meetings

Thursday, Sept. 11
Real Property Reuse Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Monday, Sept. 15
Board of Aldermen, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Tuesday, Sept. 16
Zoning Amendment Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Additional insurance funds requested

NEWTON — The city is asking the Board of Aldermen to approve additional funds to insure municipal properties, including $9, 000 for a special Bigelow Junior High School plan.

The aldermanic Finance Committee supported the city's request for $89, 000 to pay for this year's insurance policy.

Comptroller Lawrence Marino told FinCom the city needs the additional money to pay for its $340, 000 insurance policy with Alexander & Alexander.

Marino told FinCom that the Bigelow, closed this June because of declining student enrollment, is the only vacant city building Alexander & Alexander recommended insuring.

Generally, insurance companies are not interested in covering empty buildings. Brewer and Lord, the only other firm to bid for Newton's insurance contract, said the going rate for insuring abandoned properties is too costly, Marino said.

Empty buildings attract fire and vandalism. "It's too much of a risk for them (insurance firms)," the comptroller said.

Insurance at the Bigelow became an issue briefly this summer when local officials thought the building was uninsured. After an investigation, Marino and Mayor Theodore D. Mann put a stop to the worries when they announced the building was still covered.

The Bigelow apparently is not considered totally vacant because it is used for storage and there is still custodial work there.

Alderman Rodney Barker, who backed the request for special Bigelow insurance, said the city should be doing the same for its other vacant buildings.

Barker and some aldermen have complained that properties such as the Warren Junior High School and the Hyde School have been allowed to fall apart in the years since they've closed.

"The truth is they let the Warren go to hell and the Hyde go to hell," Barker has said.

But Mann has said it is economically unfeasible to insure vacant buildings. According to Marino, Brewer and Lord said in today's insurance market the city would have to spend $25 for every $100 of vacant building insurance.

American Red Cross

Iodice garage on Crafts Street okayed

NEWTON — Supporters of the moratorium ordinance received a major blow as the Board of Aldermen voted to allow developer Michael Iodice to build a two-story office building on Crafts Street.

The board approved Iodice's site plan for a garage that will be built on the site. This approval was required before Iodice could begin construction on the office building.

Alderman Bruce Carmichael, who attempted unsuccessfully to convince his colleagues to vote against Iodice, said the decision "flies in the face of what the people of this city wanted when they voted for the moratorium."

Aldermen voted 13-8 in favor of Iodice's proposal to build a garage and office building at 36 Crafts St., capping an 11-month effort to win approval for the site plans.

Carmichael recalled Iodice's controversial six-story office building across the street at 29 Crafts. He said the board should deny the petition to send a message to other developers "that they cannot encroach on the city's neighborhoods any longer."

"This is the biggest hoax ever to be perpetrated on the people of this city," he said. "The Law Department ruled that because Iodice filed a perimeter plan before we changed the zoning of the land off Crafts Street, he is protected from the moratorium. There are now 10 to 15 sites in this city where developers may soon file perimeter plans and the people in those neighborhoods want to know if they are protected."

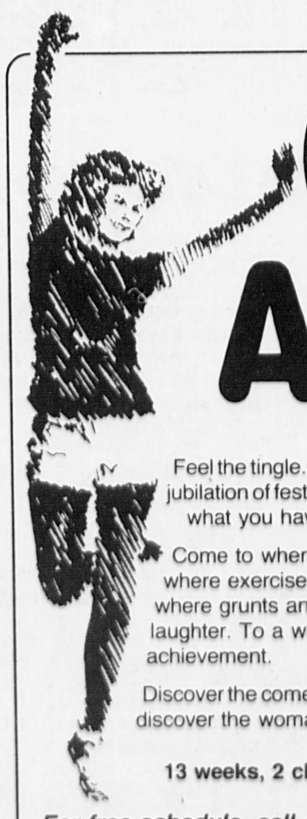
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Endorsements in the primary ...

Joseph DeNucci as the Democratic nomination for auditor

After 10 years on Beacon Hill, the Newton representative has a close-in knowledge of the mechanics of state government, the legislative intent in expenditures it authorizes, and what happens to those dollars in distribution. He is well qualified for the auditor's watchdog role.

No one in the political sphere knows more about Human Services. He is co-chairman of the joint committee responsible for the largest chunk of the state budget. The way in which he has matured as part of the government structure supports his candidacy.

If a prerequisite for the position were CPA skills, Charles Yancey, the first black to aspire to statewide office, would figure, but he lacks voting strength. Another Boston city councillor, Maura Hennigan, cannot match the DeNucci familiarity with the General Court's operations.

Morrissey as the nominee for State Representative

The race to fill Rep. Joe DeNucci's seat has produced five candidates, each of whom has something to offer but none of whom stands out head and shoulders above the rest. A high standard of service has been set by DeNucci, and the new representative will have to work hard to give this district, comprising parts of Newton's north side and Waltham's south side, the voice it has enjoyed in the past on Beacon Hill

With this in mind, the Newton Graphic endorses Jack Morrissey for the 10th Middlesex seat.

A protege of DeNucci's, Morrissey has come within a hair's breadth of receiving the endorsement of the incumbent, who promised early on he would endorse no one.

Morrissey is a successful businessman who started virtually from scratch and rose to the top of his chosen field. We would hope that, as he has promised throughout the campaign, Morrissey will be able to apply his obvious business acumen to the tasks he will be assigned in the Statehouse.

Though he has no experience in elected office, Morrissey recently showed he knew the ins and outs of Statehouse machinery in responding to some tough questions by our reporter.

Finally, recent polls show that Morrissey enjoys considerable grassroots support in both Newton and Waltham, something he will sorely need during the period of on-the-job training that will mark the beginning of the upcoming legislative term for whoever is elected.

William G. Robinson as the GOP nomination for auditor

Like the choice on the Democratic side, veteran Rep. William Robinson has a solid background in the Legislature. He might well have been a credible GOP selection to make the run for governor. His experience stems from long service as minority leader in the House, concentrating his energies on budget discipline and vigorous resistance to major spending bills he believed to be bad for the taxpayers.

Robinson's opponent, Andrew S. Natsios, state chairman for the Republican party, has made far less impact than the Winchester representative. Preoccupation with broadsides at Gov. Dukakis and the futile attempt to make the party organization an effective force have blunted Natsios effectiveness as a candidate.

Evelyn Murphy the Democratic pick for lieutenant governor

An impressive record of public service over the past decade and a solid academic background make Ms. Murphy the choice. Her performance in two cabinet positions, dealing with environmental affairs and commerce, was outstanding. While the No. 2 job is a zero in terms of responsibility, she can be depended upon to find ways to generate activity. State Sen. Gerard D'Amico, who took the party endorsement, hurt himself at the convention by reference to Senate President Bulger as his boss, "the guy I work for," branding himself as a lackey in some degree. Matched against D'Amico efforts in the Legislature, Murphy's accomplishments put her in the forefront.

Jo Ann Shotwell as the Democratic nominee for AG

Personal involvement in law enforcement or criminal trial work can be considered vital to this position. Opponent James Shannon, who left the U.S. House to seek the U.S. Senate job taken by John Kerry, is no trial lawyer and has not been in the enforcement field. His appearance in this race smacks of opportunism on the part of a career politician out of work. The Shotwell candidacy has far more depth and credibility.

Harshbarger clearly the choice for District Attorney

Scott Harshbarger's record as Middlesex County's District Attorney is an estimable one. Criticism along the campaign trail has amounted to little more than sniping. He is a clear choice for the nomination.





Fighting over a nothing

By George B. Merry

Party planners – especially Democratic planners – beware.

For the next week, at least, no room may be large enough for both Evelyn F. Murphy and Gerard D'Amico, at the same time.

Rarely has an intraparty battle, even in politics-steeped Massachusetts, become more fraught with bitterness than their campaign for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Miss Murphy, who last spring resigned her post as state Secretary for Economic Affairs, had been expected to win endorsement for the Commonwealth's second highest elective rung at the Massachusetts Democratic party's preprimary convention.

As it turned out, more delegates favored Mr. D'Amico, a fifth-term state senator from Worcester, and his upset victory gave his campaign a much-needed boost in terms of fundraising potential and increased statewide visibility.

The surprised and disappointed Miss Murphy, whose aspirations for lieutenant governor date back at least to 1982 when she won the party convention endorsement only to lose the nomination to John F. Kerry, has been laboring all summer to strengthen her support forces.

Her efforts appear to have been at least somewhat successful. In early August the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) one of Beacon Hill's most politically active forces, threw its weight behind the former cabinet secretary from Brookline.

That Murphy endorsement particularly displeased Mr. D'Amico since as Senate chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Education for the past four years, he had worked closely with the teacher union in support of its interests.

Few, if any, Bay State legislators have been more sensitive to the goals of the MTA than the Worcester Democrat. Although perhaps unwilling to go along with everything the teachers' group wanted, there can be little doubt that without D'Amico support the elementary and secondary school improvement legislation enacted early this year would not have made it.

But Miss Murphy, who in the first administration of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis was state Secretary for Environmental Affairs, apparently convinced the MTA hierarchy that she is more in their corner than Mr. D'Amico.

A contributing factor to the endorsement also just might have been the substantial number of women in the teacher union's ranks. If nominated, Murphy would become Governor Dukakis's teammate on the November election ballot. She could become the first member of her sex to hold statewide office in Massachusetts. As lieutenant governor she would be in a position to move up into the executive chair should Governor Dukakis not complete the four-year term.

Senator D'Amico, not to be outdone by his ballot foe, has come up with the endorsement of the membership and active support of the leadership of the state AFL-CIO.

It is questionable, however, to what extent political endorsements by union activists, or any other group, produces votes.

The tone of the campaign for lieutenant governor has been anything but impressive -- something neither candidate can take much pride in. Governor Dukakis, who is not about to take sides, several days ago noted and decried the negative nature of the campaign.

In their fierce competition for voter support both candidates have portrayed themselves as the staunchest advocate of better educational opportunities for Bay Staters and most-committed to environmental protection, including elimination of toxic waste.

Carefully ignored by both Murphy and D'Amico, as well as Nicholas Nikitas of Boston, the Repulican candidate for lieutenant governor, is what clearly should be an overriding question in the campaign: Does Massachusetts really need a lieutenant governor?

The answer may well be no. It is hard to justify running for an office which perhaps should be eliminated.

The $60, 000-a-year post has been vacant since January 1984, when Mr. Kerry, its most recent occupant, moved on to the US Senate and presumably a lot more action as well as challenge.

Since Kerry's departure Governor Dukakis has gotten along just fine without a lieutenant governor to try to find something to do. It might be noted that eight states -- Arizona, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oregon, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Wyoming – don't have a lieutenant governor.

Instead of worrying over endorsements, those running for this no-heavy-lifting political office in Massachusetts might well have focused on a proposal for making the office more important in its own right.

Rather than sitting around, perhaps tiring thumbs from too much twiddling, the Bay State lieutenant governor certainly needs very clearly defined responsibilities.

This would take an amendment to the state constitution, which now provides for the lieutenant governor to preside over the hardly-needed executive council and sit in for the governor when he is away from the Commonwealth or leaves office.

A lieutenant governor, for example, could preside over the State Senate, much as the vice-president does in the US Senate.

Obviously there will be a lieutenant governor come January. His or her efforts might include spearheading a drive to make the office really a meaningful and necessary part of state government, or else helping hasten its abolition.

Without something important for the incumbent to do clearly spelled out in the state constitution, who needs this elective office? Certainly not Massachusetts.

(George B. Merry writes for the Christian Science Monitor)

Cory's first report card

By Don Graff

(Editor's note: Corazon Aquino, who left her home on Commonwealth Avenue, in Chestnut Hill, to assume the leadership of the Philippines, will be welcomed back to the Garden City by Mayor Theodore D. Mann on Sept. 21.)

Corazon Aquino was swept into the presidency of the Philippines on a wave of popular hopes that, in any realistic appraisal of the situation, clearly defied early fulfillment.

The realists were right. Six months into the Aquino presidency, the country is still in a very bad way.

It is for all practical purposes bankrupt and wouldn't be able to climb out even if it could recover all the loot the Marcoses hid away in foreign banks.

Poverty, hunger and unemployment are still the lot of the great majority of the 50 million Filipinos.

The guerrilla war with the Maoist New People's Army sputters on.

Hope has clearly subsided. The surprising thing is that it hasn't vanished altogether. Credit for that must go almost entirely to the individual who raised that hope in the first place.

Corazon Aquino. Her unflagging determination to get on with the near impossible job she has assumed is the Philippines' foremost asset.

She continues to surprise, as Richard Kessler predicted she would almost a year ago. That was when the fractious opposition to Ferdinand Marcos reluctantly realized that the politically untried widow of martyred Benigno Aquino was the only candidate popular enough to stand a chance of unseating Marcos.

Kessler, an associate with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington, is an expert on and frequent visitor to the Philippines. He thinks that Aquino is still underrated.

So far, as president, Kessler believes she is doing "reasonably well."

He gives her generally good marks on the economy, considering the basket case she inherited. Confidence has been restored sufficiently that growth of 1.5 percent is forecast for the current year. In contrast, the economy shrank during the final two Marcos years. Also, she has secured an agreement with the International Monetary Fund that, in comparison with the stiff budget-balancing terms usually laid down to debt-ridden countries, is markedly lenient.

Kessler sees her greatest weaknesses in longer-term budget and program planning.

Her attempts to convince the communist New People's Army to end its rebellion against the Manila government have so far been inconclusive and have drawn increasing criticism from abroad. While some insurgents have shown a willingness to talk, others have returned to the attack with increased savagery. Aquino is under pressure to respond with equivalent force.

That, Kessler thinks, could prove disastrous. The Philippine military is not up to an all-out campaign, and harsh retaliation by the army would only rally more rebels to the anti-government cause.

Early on in her rapid rise to the presidency, Kessler observed that Aquino's greatest strength was that she was something new to Philippine politics. She was a totally principled, inspirational leader and, unlike even her murdered husband, did not come out of the wheeler-dealer tradition.

This is generally recognized now even by her severest foreign critics. Nevertheless, she has shown remarkable astuteness in dealing with the wheeler-dealers around her, notably her two chief — and for the indefinite future indispensable — aides, Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Vice President Salvador Laurel.

Her ability to do so, and to meet whatever political challenge they may pose, lies in large part in her talent for accommodating differences, which her critics may misread.

"People discount her for being relatively patient," Kessler says. Actually, he adds, "she is a person with an iron will."

(Don Graff writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

Letters

Expert OK's stone sealing

To the editor:

I have been reading with interest the various newspaper accounts of the controversy over stone sealing.

I worked for the city of Newton in various capacities for 34 years; 25 years of which I served as City Engineer responsible for all construction emenating from The Public Works Department. During that time the City stone sealed, sand mulched and slurry sealed a great number of streets and these processes effectively helped in extending the life expectancy of the road surfaces. I know the methods used today are not much different than those used when I was City Engineer, so out of curiosity, on August 14, I visited the streets in question in Auburndale, plus all of the ones done under the same contract in the Newton Lower Falls area, where I reside, and I found them in good condition and the spot "bleeding" that occurs during very high temperatures had been stone dusted; the normal procedure to take care of this situation.

The streets visited that were stone sealed under this contract were stone sealed as well as any I have ever seen and a great deal better than most.

Based on my personal experience and inspection of the stone sealed streets, I fail to find any fault with this type of maintenance and cannot understand what the controversy is all about.

If the residents want resurfacing instead of stone sealing and the city agrees to resurface these streets, it would not only be a waste of money but a basis for resurfacing all the other streets completed under this contract. Such a decision would not be based on good judgement but on pressure from a self-serving group of residents.

One must keep in mind of the 275 plus miles of public streets in the City of Newton. Stone sealing is only one form of maintenance that goes a long way in spreading the tax dollar.

U. M. Schiavone, P.E.
Newton

Solution worse than problem

Open letter to The Honorable Theodore D. Mann

I wish to make a formal complaint about the changes made to the intersection at Washington St., Adams St., and Lewis Terrace. In the City of Newton's attempt to make the intersection safer, you have made it even more hazardous.

It appears that the city of Newton has spent a great deal of money putting in median strips and an intricate new stop light system. However, although the median strips were built, the stop lights as of this date are still not working. The intersection as it stands right now is even more dangerous than it was before. Cars have to scurry around these strips to cut across traffic. The new median strips are not painted to distinguish them from the road.

On August 13th I was driving on Washington St. when a car cut across the road from Lewis Terrace to get to Adams St. In order to make the turn, the vehicle made a sharp left turn and sped across the thoroughfare. The car blocked my view and my only recourse was going to the right to avoid colliding with it. Although I tried to stop, I hit the newly placed *unpainted* median with the new *non-working* stop light. As a result of this incident, it will cost well over $1, 000 to repair my vehicle, and I am *forced* to pay the deductible. In this instance, I really believe that I am not at fault and should not have to bear the burden of this expense due to the City of Newton's negligence in properly completing this "road improvement" project.

After the accident occurred, a passerby stopped to let me know the same thing happened to him the week before.

The median strips could conceiveably be made safe and effective if they were painted, or at least outlined, in yellow; and, of course, the sooner the lights become operable, the better the situation will become. If something is not done immediately to improve this situation, there are going to be many more accidents at that intersection than occurred prior to the medians and lights being added. I would appreciate action being taken as soon as possible.

Lesly Nadler Freed
Newton

Mothers thank Rec. Dept.

To the editor:

We are some of the fortunate mothers who can participate with our children in our parks. We don't work full time, therefore, we don't send our children to day care or full time camp.

We, as a community, work together. Our parks serve our area with numerous activities for the young and old. We work right along with our children, as our mothers did when were we young at these same parks.

This is were we learned to sew, do crafts and play games. Through our parks, we are able to pass these skills on to our own boys and girls. They also will learn the values of being a close community.

It is sad that other parks have closed. But we understand that there is not a need everywhere like our need at Hawthorne and Sterns. Children in other areas are in day care, full time camps and vacationing. Their parents are working. If there are no children in the parks, how can the Recreation Department put leaders on?

Due to the decline in attendance through the years, it has become very hard to construct any type of team games. There was a time when our parks could compete with each other. Softball was the leading game. Field day was a great excitement. Now it is a thing of the past.

Newton Recreation Department works with us hand-and-hand on everything we do.

If there is a need, they are right there backing us up. These are changing times and there is nothing we can do. The Recreation Department is doing the best they can.

The mothers from Hawthorn

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State's elderly lost a friend

To the editor:

Last week, the people of Massachusetts lost a great friend. When Frank Manning died, the elderly in our state lost an extroadinary advocate. Because of him, thousands of senior citizens in Massachusetts are enjoying a better life.

My personal relationship with Frank Manning goes back many years. Many times, we worked together as a team to urge the state and the federal government to establish better programs for seniors. As a legislator, I worked with Frank on the issues of manadatory retirement, tax abatements, and health care. He and I also worked together to combat Medicaid fraud and consumer abuse. I have always valued his personal support in my campaigns for the Legislature.

Frank proved that one person can make a difference. He had the vision to understand that our elder citizens needed a strong advocacy network to get better results on Beacon Hill. Frank turned his energies from the union work he had done in his early days to assisting the elderly as best he knew how.

Through his work, he significantly improved the quality of life for senior citizens in Massachusetts and across the country.

Lois Pines
Waban

More aid to private schools

To the editor:

I must take issue with State Rep. David Cohen's statements of last week, as reported by your writer Ed Cafasso, on public aid to private schools.

We should be looking at what is best for the education of the children, not what is best for the Massachusetts Teacher's Association. It is well established that in many cases non-public schools do as good as or a better job of educating children than do public schools. Furthermore, the presence of strong and vital non-public schools increases the options available to parents concerned with the quality of the education of the children. As we have seen with the deregulation of the airline industry, the increased competition and increased freedom by reducing the monopoly status of public education can only help improve the education of all children.

Finally, a small amount of help to parents considering sending their children to non-public schools can significantly reduce the burden on the taxpayers. Public education in Newton costs the taxpayer more than $5, 000 per child. If we could assist the transportation expenses or cost of books and supplies by $500 for students attending non-public schools, perhaps more parents would be willing to themselves pay the other costs of sending their children to these schools. The total cost to the taxpayers for education would fall at the same time that the quality of education for the children would increase.

I am a professor at Boston College, my wife a professor at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. Both are excellent schools, and students attending either get an excellent education. But the taxpayers pay a lot more for the students attending UMass. Certainly the presence in the state of a strong and vital non-public higher education system is of major benefit. Similarly, strengthening the non-public schools and easing the financial burden of parents who choose to send their children to them can only be of benefit to both the educational quality of all children and to the taxpayers.

Ronald L. Nuttall
President,
Newton Taxpayers Assoc.

Membership drive at NAA

To the editor:

As we begin a new season filled with exhilaration and inspiring programs, we would like to invite one and all to apply for membership in the Newton Art Association.

The NAA was the first organized in 1949 by a small group of interested artists for the purpose of stimulating and encouraging the expression of the fine arts in this community. In 1964 it became incorporated as a non-profit organization and in 1982 the Newton Art Association became one of the Fund for the Arts in Newton (FAN).

Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of the month, from Oct. to May, at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. For more information call 332-5459.

Arlene Hecht
Newton Centre

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Options for Woodcliff Road

To the editor:

Re: Woodcliff Road intersection with Route 9.

I have been informed that another petition is to be circulated by the many people who are very unhappy because of the closing off of Woodcliff Road at Route 9. They are concerned that this was done hastily and without any consideration for the facts or an attempt to seek alternatives.

The following are a few recommendations to which those in authority can give their consideration.

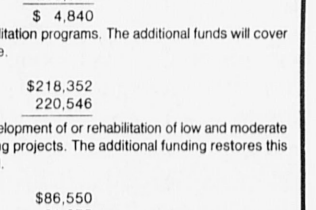
1. Install signs at a reasonable distance ahead to note that there is a traffic light coming.
2. Reduce speed from present 50-55 M.P.H. to 35 M.P.H. so that the drivers will be in better control of their vehicles and therefore more likely to stop.
3. Hang 8" diameter traffic lights on center line of each traveled way at clearance heights.
4. Re-time the lights so that when the red light is flashed on Route 9 and Woodcliff Road, drivers would see a six-second yellow light before the green.

These simple, inexpensive measures would go a long way to making this intersection convenient and safe. They are based on common sense and sound judgment of a registered engineer involved in a citywide traffic study years ago, who has had a chance to evaluate this particular intersection as a Woodcliff Road resident for 57 years.

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NOTICE OF MIDYEAR PROGRAM CHANGES TO THE CITY OF NEWTON'S PROGRAM YEAR 12 (FY87) COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

Federal Community Development Block Grant regulations require that the City make available to the public a description of any additions to, substantial changes to, or cancellation of activities described in Final Statement of Community Development Objectives and Projected Use of Funds. The following is a description of activities which changed the City's Final Statement for Program Year 12 on 8/28/86 after a public hearing held on 8/4/86.

Because the Congress recently passed legislation which overturned the Administration's deferral of Federal FY86 (City's FY87) CDBG funds, the City of Newton will be receiving $316,000 above the $1,542,489 of CDBG funds for which was previously approved. The following is a summary of the changes to Newton's FY87 CDBG program and the use of the additional funds:

HOUSING PROGRAMS

Housing Rehabilitation Administration
Currently Approved Budget: $260,660
Proposed Budget: 265,500
Budget Increase: $ 4,840
Provides technical support to housing rehabilitation programs. The additional funds will cover an unexpected increase in health insurance.

Housing Development Funding Pool
Currently Approved Budget: $218,352
Proposed Budget: 220,546
Provides a pool of funding to support the development of or rehabilitation of low and moderate income family or elderly/handicapped housing projects. The additional funding restores this budget to its Three Year Plan funding level.

Housing Development Administration
Currently Approved Budget: $86,550
Proposed Budget: 81,675
Budget Increase: $ 4,875
Provides funding for administrative costs associated with the development or rehabilitation of low and moderate income housing. The additional funding will cover unexpected health insurance costs.

PUBLIC SERVICES

Human Services Funding Pool
Currently Approved Budget: —0—
Proposed Budget: $45,923
Budget Increase: $45,923
Will provide one year of grants for human services programs or to community centers during the Fall, 1986 by the Human Services Advisory Committee through a request for Proposals (RFP).

Human Services Contingencies
Currently Approved Budget: $1,523
Proposed Budget: 3,000
Budget Increase: $1,477
A set-aside of funds which is available for unexpected, extraordinary costs to existing human services programs or for new programs.

NEIGHBORHOOD PROGRAMS

NEWTON CORNER

Nonantum Place Totlot
Currently Approved Budget: —0—
Proposed Budget: $20,000
Budget Increase: $20,000
Provides funds for the development of a totlot including play equipment and site preparation (excluding the cost of acquisition).

NONANTUM

Wiltshire Road Sidewalk Improvements
Currently Approved Budget: —0—
Proposed Budget: $45,000
Budget Increase: $45,000
Provides funding for the reconstruction of the sidewalks on Wiltshire Road.

UPPER FALLS

Oak Street Reconstruction - Phase II
Currently Approved Budget: —0—
Proposed Budget: $40,000
Budget Increase: $40,000
Phase I of this project was originally scheduled for FY88, but was advanced to FY 86 with available prior year funding. The proposed funding will cover the cost of storm drain replacement, which was not originally planned for.

NORTH AUBURNDALE (Projects listed below were originally proposed for FY88).

Butt School Playground Improvements
Currently Proposed Budget: —0—
Proposed Budget: $25,000
Budget Increase: $25,000
Provides funding for improvements to the Burr School Playground, including drainage improvements.

West Pine Street Sidewalk Improvements
Currently Approved Budget: —0—
Proposed Budget: $40,000
Budget Increase: $40,000
Provides funding for improvements to the curbs and sidewalks on the north side of West Pine Street from Staniford Street to the Auburndale Playground.

Private Ways Improvements
Currently Approved Budget: —0—
Proposed Budget: $45,000
Budget Increase: $45,000
Provides a funding pool for improvements to private ways located within target neighborhoods.

Engineering Design and Construction Support
Currently Approved Budget: $20,000
Proposed Budget: $35,000
Budget Increase: $15,000
Provides funding for engineering design and construction supervision for all Community Development and physical improvement projects through the City's engineering department. Because of the increased project load as a result of the projects added above, the City is proposing an increase in this budget.

Community Development Program Management
Currently Approved Budget: $289,079
Proposed Budget: $289,381
Budget Increase: $ 302
Provides funding for overall program management of the Community Development Program including staff salaries, equipment, travel and communications. The proposed increase will be used to cover unexpected health insurance costs.

Contingencies
Currently Approved Budget: $47,914
Proposed Budget: $66,633
Budget Increase: $18,719
Because of the increased project load caused by the projects added above, additional funds are needed in the general contingencies account in the event of a project cost overrun.

If you have any question on comments, please contact Elisabeth Ruben at Newton Community Development Program, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave. 02159 at 552-7135.

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Armas fighting for pennant

From page 1

It was not always fun this year for Tony. There were days when 16 years of professional baseball took their toll on the 33-year-old slugger from Anzoategui, Venezuala. The once quick bat that has slugged 224 homeruns and driven in 716 had slowed.

Even his plans for a quiet summer with his family in Newton did not pan out.

In July, someone stuck a rag in Armas' Ford van and lit it on fire. Whether it was some deranged fan, upset with his season-long slump, or just the garden-variety pyromaniac, Armas does not know. All he does know is that whoever did it is crazy.

Last night, with a couple of ex-teammates in town, it was a time to catch up with old friends.

But, while the Sox are enjoying a good year, the incident with the rag cannot escape his memory.

"Hey Tony, how's it going?" asks ex-teammate Bobby Ojeda, now with the Mets. Ojeda, who sees Tony for the first time since being shipped down Rte. 95 with three other players, does not expect Armas' answer.

"Some idiot tried to blow my car up, man," Armas tells his former co-worker.

"Where are you living?" Ojeda asks.

"Newton," Armas answers.

"Gee, I thought Newton was such a nice place," says Ojeda.

Armas, however, does not equate one moronic act with the people of the Garden City. He just cannot understand why anyone would want to torch his property, especially living in Newton.

"They have been great to me," he says of his neighbors. "I love living here because the people have been so nice to me and my family. I am angry about what happened. It was a dangerous situation. They could have killed my wife or my children."

What began as a frustrating endeavor for Armas has turned around, though. Armas is now back in the groove, and it could not come at a better time for the Sox.

"This is going to be a tough race," he says, quick to point out it is too early to talk of a "Dream Series" between the Mets and the Red Sox in mid-October. "I need to be sharp because we still have to play Toronto, New York and Baltimore. This is a pretty tough division."

The key to reaching the championship, he says, is that the 1986 model Red Sox do not acknowledge a shady history of late-season pennant flops that so many fans cannot seem to forget.

"We're pretty loose right now," he says. "We are in first place, we are happy and we are relaxed. You can't think about what has happened. You have to enjoy the game."

Despite the inherent pessimism of the Fenway Faithful, Armas says the fans have had a lot to do with the way things have gone so far.

"The fans here come out every game and make a lot of noise," he says. "That helps us play better because we know they are behind us."

It is September. The crowds fill the old ballyard and the Sox manage to stay a couple of steps ahead of the slippery Blue Jays.

"This is fun," Armas says, repeating his earlier summation of the 1986 season so far. "First place in September is the best place to be."

Mann joins U.S. mayors in escalating war against drugs

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann headed to Washington Monday with a proposal he says will help the U.S. Conference of Mayors play a major role in the recently escalated war on drug abuse.

Mann is a member of the conference's Committee on Drugs along with the mayors of Philadalphia, Washington, Detroit, Atlanta and Chicago. New York's Mayor Edward Koch chairs the committee.

Saying he was increasingly alarmed by statistics documenting rising drug abuse among high school students, Mann said his proposal to the committee would approach the problem from several different directions.

He said the first part of his proposal would outline an attack on the suppliers of drugs, including the imposition of economic sanctions on countries that were less than aggressive in their own approach to the problem.

He would encourage federal support, prompt sentencing of suppliers and a "superagency" to coordinate the huge effort. Mann would also encourage the confiscation and liquidation of suppliers' property to help finance the program.

Another approach in Mann's proposal would include a "teacher training program," coupled with an "intervention program" in the schools. A counterpart of this in the workplace would be an "employee assistance program." Mann said he would bring an outline of the program implemented by Abruzzi Enterprises, a Newton Highlands based company, to Washington to use as a model in his presentation.

Mann will also advocate expanded insurance coverage of treatment programs and drug testing for all who work in the area of public safety.

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$111 million improvement plan

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Aldermen must eventually approve whatever money the city spends. The CIP calls for $56 million to be spent for public works items, $7.7 million for police and fire department expenses and $16 million for municipal building maintenance.

The program targets $14 million for public education, $3.3 million to repair recreation facilities and develop city parks, and $261, 000 to acquire conservation lands or provide access to such property.

The CIP also shows the city intends to raise $12 million from the sale of surplus buildings, the hotel/motel tax, private fundraising and fire insurance proceeds to pay for the new main library.

Last year's CIP, which projected expenses from 1986 to 1992, was estimated at $80 million. Kelliher said new projects identified and inflation account for most of the increase.

Mann said the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has just awarded the city a $2 million grant to defray expenses for one of the most important CIP items — the estimated $16 million renovation of Newton's sewers.

The city and Department of Public Works (DPW) Commissioner James L. Hickey received some aldermanic criticism last year for allegedly missing the chance to secure a DEQE sewer grant in 1984.

The commissioner has said the city was not far enough along in its planning to qualify and noted other communities were passed by for the same reason.

"We've gone through an awful lot of blood, sweat and tears and we've taken a lot of abuse," Mann said, "and we've won the first round."

The mayor praised Hickey's efforts to secure the DEQE grant and said word on more state funding could come in six months.

"We have every reason to believe Mr. Hickey will be successful," Mann said.

Sewer and water system improvements — since they are underground — do not attract public acclaim and political prestige, Mann said. He cited this major expense as proof the CIP is a public-spirited program.

"We're concerned about the quality of life, not the political end of it," the mayor said.

Conservation land acquisitions — one of the CIP's smallest expenses — and recreation improvements seemed equally important to the mayor.

"We're filling in a master plan for recreation and conservation," Mann said.

The CIP proposes to implement the Charles River Pathway Plan, which would be a continuous walkway along the 13.5 miles of river bank bordering Newton. A pathway already exists along most of the 11.5 miles publicly owned. The CIP calls for the purchase and development of 8.3 acres now in private possession.

Among three other proposed developments of park and recreation land, Mann singled out the recently acquired Novitiate/Winchester Park. Improvements there are expected to cost $500, 000, 90 percent of which the state will refund to Newton, the CIP document says.

The city wants to construct an access road and a parking area on the 65-acre site, as well as nature and exercise trails and a place for launching canoes, the document says.

The mayor will be asking aldermen to appropriate $4.3 million of the city's free cash for this year's portion of equipment and facilities improvements. This includes more than $2 million in school-related projects, $1.2 million for public works items and $50, 000 to design Novitiate Park improvements.

The CIP shows the city also expects to raise $11 million in bonds and receive $5 million in state and federal funds for this year's capital projects.

Public Works projects, such as street and sidewalk repairs, and building maintenance programs outlined in the CIP will only get more expensive if the city neglects them now, the mayor said. In many cases, Newton could face liability problems if the work is not done.

"If they aren't necessary," the mayor said of municipal repairs, "we aren't recommending them."

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Bill Schmidt has worked hard as Middlesex County Commissioner earning a strong record of accomplishment and a reputation for integrity and independence. Taxes have been cut, county departments have been reorganized, meetings have been opened up to the public, excess county property has been sold in an open manner, buildings have been repaired, plans to modernize the registries of deeds have been started and new programs have been initiated to help drunk drivers, assist refugees and combat child abuse.

Bill Schmidt will continue to fight for what's right in Middlesex County government but he needs your help. He knows that while much has been accomplished, more remains to be done, and it won't be easy. The newspapers know the real story about county government. As Peter Lucas wrote in the Boston Herald, "Right now the county is controlled by reformers (Thomas) Larkin and Bill Schmidt. The third commissioner is veteran Michael McLaughlin, who is best described as a young political hack. . . . That two-to-one-reform majority could be reversed if McLaughlin and a like-minded individual take over the county, returning it to the old courthouse gang days that brought us the infamous East Cambridge Court House building scandal."

Bill Schmidt has been endorsed again this year by Congressman Edward Markey and State Representatives David Cohen and Nicholas Paleologos as well as State Senator Jack Backman, State Representatives Geoffrey Beckwith, John Cox, Robert Durand, David Magnani, Susan Schur and Patricia Walrath, County Register of Deeds John Zamparelli and County Treasurer William Gustus, City Councillors Edwin Lucey, Edmund Quin, Frederick Dello Russo, Anthony Giglio, Ray Musetti, David Gately and William Eckland, Aldermen Verne Vance and William Shaevel, Selectmen Joseph Durant, George Lamantea and Kathleen Sullivan, School Committee Members Nancy Birt Pratt, Waldo Lyon, Robert Ricles and Jane Roche Gately, and the United Auto Workers of Framingham. He needs your vote on September 16th in order to make the progress that has already occurred permanent.

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Rep race confrontation heats up

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He said his questions regarding Morrissey's employment history did not signal a step back from his promise to run a "pro" or positive campaign.

Morrissey, on the other hand, said Mandile's claims were motivated by his fear of losing the election.

"Tony evidently realizes that Jack Morrissey is the frontrunner in this race. I never once claimed I wasn't a state worker. My life is an open book," he said.

Morrissey said he worked for seven years as an investigator for the hairdressers board, enforcing state regulations on the industry.

The first Bojack facility was not opened until 1974 — a year after his state employment had ended, he added.

Morrissey said experience in the hairdressing industry is a prerequisite to an appointment on the board. He also provided his full legal name — Joseph T. Morrissey, Jr. — and Social Security number so that his record could be verified.

During the debate, Morrissey responded to Mandile's question about disability compensation by saying, "The only compensation I ever got in my life is from good, hard work ... I've been blessed with good health."

Afterwards, he added, "How could I get hurt in a job like that?"

Morrissey said his other experience with the state was a three-year stint as real estate and equipment supervisor for the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, where he worked prior to his job with the hairdressers board.

He said his reponsibilities included management of the authority's offices and office equipment from the Sumner Tunnel in Boston to the state line at Sturbridge.



From left: Mandile, Carmichael and Morrissey at 10th Middlesex District candidates' forum.

Jay Zappulla photo

Both Mandile and Morrissey had one opportunity each to question any of the three other candidates, but used the chance to question each other.

In his closing statement, Morrissey called Mandile's accusations "rhetoric," adding, "I promise that there will be no rhetoric from Jack Morrissey."

In his summation, Mandile claimed that his record of constituent service represents an "indirect endorsement" of his candidacy by DeNucci, who has said he wants his successor to be "responsive" to the people of the district.

Glee club welcomes singers

NEWTON — The Highland Glee Club begins preparations for its 79th year by inviting all men who like to sing to come to its opening rehearsal of the season on Monday evening, Sept. 15.

The rehearsal will be from 7:45 to 10 p.m. at the United Parish Church of Auburndale, Grove and Woodland Streets, Auburndale. The club invites all tenors, baritones and basses who enjoy good singing and fellowship to attend.

Under the musical direction of Robert Prince, the 35-member club practices and performs a variety of music, including popular, barbershop, religious, classical and folk songs.

The club presents several concerts during its singing season, which extends from early fall through early spring, and culminates in a public concert and competition with other clubs of the New England Federation of men's glee clubs.

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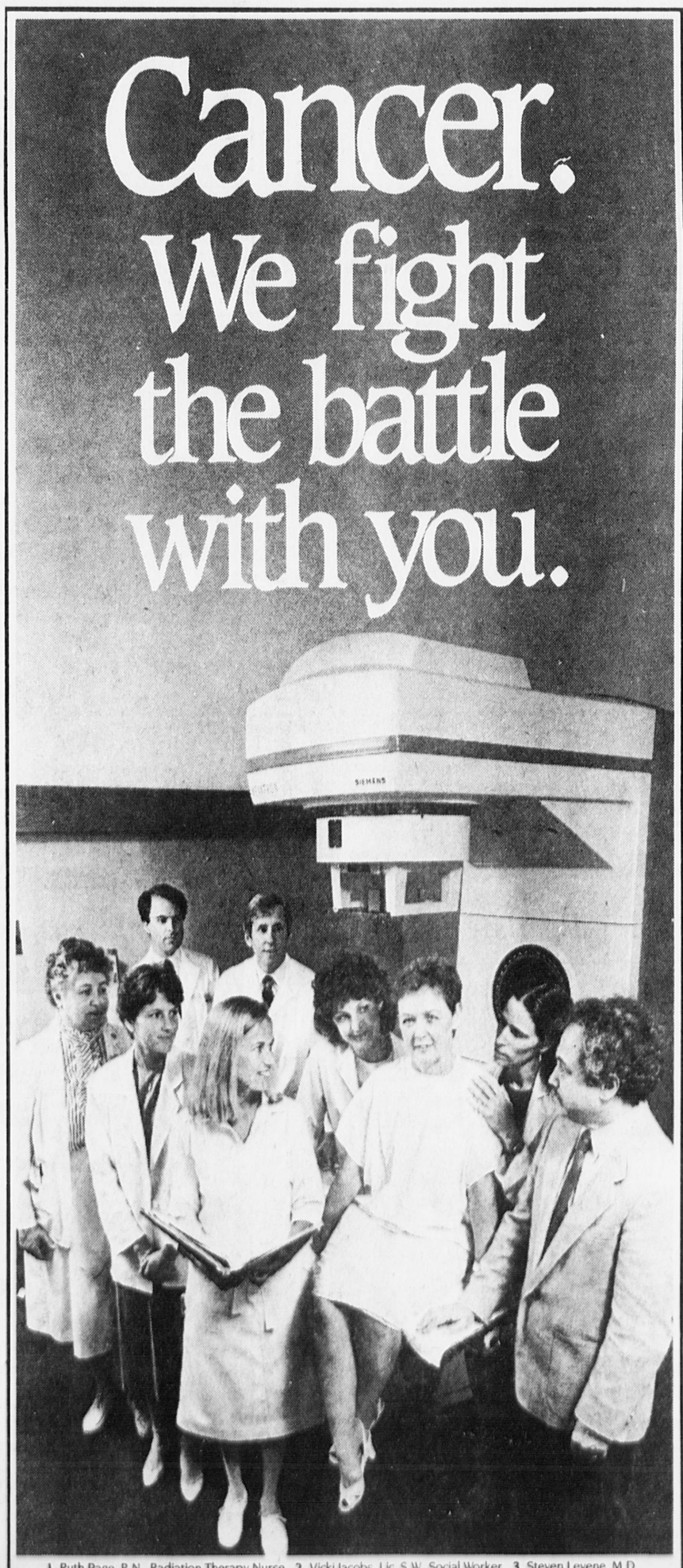
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Hi-tech security for Bigelow

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — If Building Commissioner James Cameron has his way, recently closed Bigelow Jr. High School will no longer be an easy mark for vandals and intruders while city officials decide its fate.

Cameron has requested $18, 000 to install a high-tech security system in the vacant school building that he says will deter even the most determined trespassers.

The security system, according to Purchasing Agent Blair Kanbar, will be made up of ultrasonic-infraray combination motion detectors, photoelectron beam sensor systems, passive infrared detectors and siren speakers.

In addition to the Star Wars-like technology, Kanbar says the contract specifications, which went out to bid late last month, will ask interested companies to provide a central monitoring of all the devices.

"Not only will we purchase the system," Kanbar says, "we want the company to monitor the equipment so we know what is going on in the building."

The bids, he adds, are due back Sept. 11.

Cameron says he made the request to augment the Building Department's inspection of the building.

"This will add to our present program of securing the building," he says. "We have a system where the fire department and my own staff checks the building but this will give us greater intrusion protection."

Cameron says even though the building is no longer being used as a school, it is important to keep it secure.

"You have to take into consideration what we are using it for," he says. "Right now, there are some books being stored there along with office furniture for the schools. We don't want anyone breaking into any building the city owns."

In addition to adding new high-tech gadgetry, Cameron has plans to improve the building's old-fangled water heating system.

"This is not like other buildings that have steam heating," he says. "We cannot drain the water, so we have included in the budget money to keep the building heated to about 50-55 degrees," he says. "If it gets below that, there can be problems with pipes freezing and flaking of tile and plaster."

Cameron says the city wants to keep its options open on future use of the building.

"The security system and heating is to maintain the integrity of the building," he says. "We want to give the city as many options as possible. If the city wants to turn it back over to the school system during the fiscal year, we want them to be able to do that without any great to-do."

Plant sale Sept. 13

NEWTON — The Women's Club of Newton Highlands will start the new season with a sale of autumn plants and flowers, Saturday, Sept. 13, 9 a.m. at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

Helen O. Hoffman, club president, has announced that the executive board will meet on Monday, Oct. 6 at 10 a.m.

The first full meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 1 p.m. when refreshments will be served.

Ruth Fifield who was a teacher at the Hyde school, has accepted the club's invitation to share her slides on, "The Highways and Byways of England and Wales."

The club is affiliated with the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. Any of our neighbors interested in viewing these slides are invited to participate in the meeting.

Bigelow decision in February

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Changing the present junior high school system to a middle school system could alleviate space needs and possible overcrowding with projected enrollment increases at elementary schools. According to Strand, the middle school system has both structural and educational pros and cons.

In 1985, the School Committee considered switching to a middle school system, but the proposal was defeated. The eight-member committee, now composed of four new members since last year's election, has chosen to re-examine the option.

"None of us thought that there would be such rapid interest in Bigelow," Gentile said. "I think the city can hold off a few months. We're (the School Committee) sometime's criticized for lack of planning on matters like this and I hate for us to be pressured into a hasty decision."

Alderman Sondra Shick, chairman of the Reuse Committee, sent a letter to the School Committee criticizing them for "indecisiveness" regarding Bigelow. Gentile said the letter is "couched very carefully but it is not very positive."

Gentile said the Aldermen are "doing their best" to honor the School Department's requests. The schools no longer have authority over the building since it was turned over to the city, he added.

"If the city wanted to, it could choose to do as it pleases disregarding our requests and recommendations, but they haven't done that," he said. "I sense they are frustrated, but we feel this issue of grade reorganization has to be revisited."

Members Sydra Schnipper and Sally Rizzo also questioned the schools reasons for wanting to reorganize grades.

"I'm concerned that perhaps we're more driven by space needs rather than educational reasons," Rizzo said. "I would hope the reasons are not just to solve space problems. There are other issues that need careful deliberation."

Schnipper, agreeing with Rizzo, said that approach is "like the tail wagging the dog."

'Nightingale' will be performed Sept. 28

NEWTON — The Newton Arts Center will present the New Repertory Project's, "The Nightingale," on Sunday, Sept. 28, 2 p.m.

Based on a story by Hans Christian Andersen, "The Nightingale" is set in China and uses dance, music and mime techniques inspired by oriental theater.

It is played in the round with the audience participating as villagers and musicians, and tells of a greedy and foolish emperor who always wants more.

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Campus briefs

The following Union College students from Newton were named to the dean's list for the 1985-86 academic year:

Erica H. Schnitzer, class of 1986 psychology major; **Lori B. Cooper,** class of 1986 political science major; **Gail M. Tankel,** class of 1987 mathematics major.

James W. Veatch, of Newton, was recently appointed Assistant Professor in the University of Lowell Art Department by the University Board of Trustees. A former art instructor and assistant professor at Framingham State College, Veatch was graduated from Hudson Valley Community College, received a B.S. in Art from the State University College at Brockport, and an MFA in Printmaking with a minor concentration in Community College Faculty Development from Rochester Institute of Technology.

James Elliot Fast of Newton is the 1986 recipient of the Second Prize in the Department of Mathematics at Colby College (Waterville, Maine). He also received the William A. Roger Prize in Physics. Fast, a senior majoring in mathematics and physics, is the son of Robert E. Fast of Newton and Elizabeth Fast of Waltham. He is a graduate of Newton South High School.

Susan Horgan, of Waban, was recently selected as a member of the National Junior Women's Rowing Team. She is the daughter of Roberta and Herbert Horgan of Waban. She is a coxswain and attends Buckingham, Browne, and Nichols School in Cambridge.

Adam L. Rosman, a class of 1987 political science major at Union College, is studying in Osaka, Japan, this fall under Union's Term Abroad Program. Rosman is the son of Paul and Syrille Rosman of Newton. He is a 1983 graduate of Newton South High School.

Kanae Ueda, of Chestnut Hill, and **Karin Hall,** of West Newton, are enrolled at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston for the fall semester. Kanae will be in the English-as-a-Second Language followed by a degree program and Karin has chosen interior design.

Donates to school foundation

NEWTON — Rick Friend, owner of Newton's McDonald restaurant, recently presented a check to Arnold Weinstein, an officer of the Newton Schools Foundation.

Friend, a Newton resident and parent of two Angier school children said, "It is my hope this donation will help maintain the superlative and innovative school programs Newton children and parents have come to expect."

The donation will fund two new programs for primary students: Integrating computers into developmental math programs; and a social/psychological issues reading and discussion program.

According to Marilynne Bellengi, director of the Newton schools Foundation, the foundation relies totally upon the generosity of businesses and individuals to help fund school programs.

For information contact Bellengi at 552-7706.

School lunch menus

NEWTON — The following are lunch menus for the City of Newton public schools for the coming week:

Secondary

Wednesday, Sept. 10: Choice of — Meat taco with lettuce and tomato, cheese, fresh fruit; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce and tomato; or assorted salads, pocket bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte: Italian cold cut sub, cheese pizza round or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Thursday, Sept. 11: Choice of — Chicken chop suey on noodles, rice; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce and tomato; or assorted salads, pocket bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte: Meatball sub and peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday, Sept. 12: Choice of — Sea pizza on bun, potato puffs, canned fruit; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit; or assorted salads, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: Chili dogs or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday, Sept. 15: Choice of — Hot dog in a roll, potato puffs, juice; Cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce, tomato; Assorted salads, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Twin hot dogs, mustard, relish, catsup; peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday, Sept. 16: Choice of — Pizza square, juice, canned fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce, tomato; assorted salads, pocket bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza round; peanut butter and jelly sandwich; cheese dogs.

Elementary

Wednesday, Sept. 10: A - Breaded chicken patty on bun, tomato slice; B - Submarine sandwich, tomato, pickle relish; fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 11: A - Pocket salad with cheese and turkey strips; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, green salad; canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Sept. 12: A - French bread pizza; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, Jello with fruit, milk.

Monday, Sept. 15: A - Chicken pieces, juice; B - Roast beef sub with lettuce, tomato, catsup; corn on the cob, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 16: A - Tuna salad sub, tomato/pickle relish; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; canned fruit, milk.

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Wednesday, Sept. 10: Submarine sandwich with tomato and pickle, relish, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 11: Pocket salad with cheese and turkey slices, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Sept. 12: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, Jello with fruit, milk.

Monday, Sept. 15: Cold chicken pieces, potato salad, juice, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 16: Tuna salad sub, tomato pickle relish, canned fruit, milk.

Winter hours for Newton Free Library

NEWTON — Winter hours at the Newton Free Library will be in effect as of Monday, Sept. 15. The Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, will be open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and, Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

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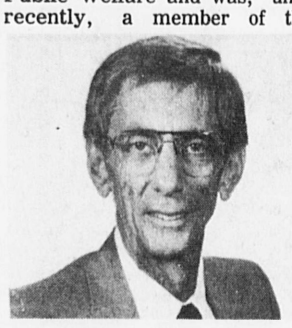
Virginia Flook, of Newton, was one of 10 local Consulting Teachers who were selected to participate in the 1986 summer institute of Project STAR, Science Teaching through its Astronomical Roots. For four weeks in July, Ginger attended the Institute, heard lectures presented by the Center for Astrophysics scientists and by visiting scientists and educators, reviewed resource materials and worked on The Solar System, one of the three curriculum modules in the Project STAR curriculum.

Sara Aronson has been elected as fundraising vice-president for



Sara Aronson

the coming year by the Boston Chapter of Hadassah. Hadassah raises funds for five projects. The Hadassah Medical Organization maintains two hospitals in Jerusalem and cooperates with the Hebrew University in supporting the Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, Public Health and Pharmacy. Aronson is a Trustee of the Fessenden School in Newton. A member of the State Advisory Board on Public Welfare and was, until recently, a member of the



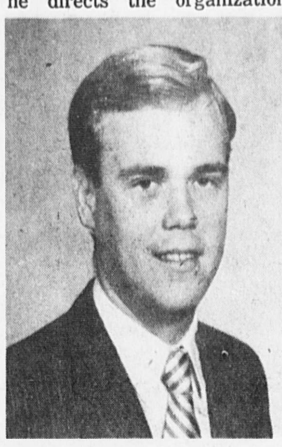
Charles J. Sheehan

Women's Advisory Board to the Governor.

David J. Sullivan, of Newton, was recently named branch manager of North Reading operations of Farragut Mortgage Company. Sullivan will direct and support the regional activities of the North Shore office. He is responsible for training, supervising and reviewing the performance of Farragut's North Shore sales staff. In addition, he will supervise public relations activities and marketing strategies for Farragut's North Shore market.

Two books by Newton resident **Elizabeth Whitney Crisci** have come off the presses simultaneously this summer from two separate book publishers. They are: "Dramatic Readings for All Occasions," a book of church programs, including Christmas, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving; and "Fifteen Fun-Filled Programs for Adults." Directions include decorations, refreshments, games and devotions. Crisci is the author of three previous books and 290 articles and stories in the educational field.

West Newton resident **Charles J. Sheehan,** the Boston University director of financial assistance and student employment, recently was elected chairman of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, a professional organization based in Washington D.C. As chairman, he directs the organization's



David J. Sullivan

board of directors, representing its more than 3, 000 institutional memberships. The organization works as a national advisory group for the nation's higher educational financial aid issues.

Marine 1st Lt. John G. Forti, whose wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Tom and Trudy Burke of 23 Hillside Rd., Newton, has qualified as an aircraft co-pilot.

Forti received the designation



Elizabeth Whitney Crisci

while serving with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps helicopter air station, Tustin, CA.

A 1979 graduate of Newton South High School and a 1983 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD, with a bachelor of science degree, he rejoined the Marine Corps in July 1979.

Anne Cain, executive director of the NeWell Home Health Services, made a presentation entitled "How to Evaluate Your Marketing Efforts" at the National Association of Home Care convention in New Orleans Sept. 10. Cain, who holds a masters of business administration degree, discussed marketing strategy for the home health care industry, the dos and don'ts of implementing a marketing plan, and the evaluation process.



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Copies of the Request for Proposals may be obtained by calling or writing Mr. Stephen Gartrell of the Newton Community Development Office, 552-7135, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159 between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm weekdays.

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Submission deadline for proposals is 5:00 pm, 30 September 1986, at the Newton Community Development office.

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Police briefs

Car tires punctured while in driveway

NEWTON — The tires of a 1979 Chevrolet were punctured with a sharp object while the car was parked in the driveway of a Beacon Street home last week, police said.

Hummel figurines reported stolen

NONANTUM — Assorted Hummels worth between $300 and $3, 000 each were stolen from an Emerald Street home, police said. Entrance was reportedly gained by forcing open the rear kitchen door.

Teen-age bicyclist seriously injured

NEWTON — A 14-year-old Auburndale youth riding his bicycle was seriously injured when a 1984 Oldsmobile ran into him at the intersection of Washington Street and Brookside Avenue last week, police said.

Christopher Romano was reportedly listed in serious condition at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in the intensive care unit.

Arthur Tillinghast, 84, of Newton, was driving eastbound on Washington Street when he reportedly struck the cyclist while making a left turn onto Brookside Avenue. Romano was thrown onto the roof of the car before the operator realized what had happened, police said.

Tillinghast was issued citations for operating to endanger, operating a motor vehicle with an expired driver's license, and failing to yield, police said.

1983 Chevrolet stolen from MBTA lot

LOWER FALLS — A 1983 Chevrolet was stolen from the Woodland MBTA train station parking lot last week, police said.

Burglaries abound in Comm. Ave. area

NEWTON — A Commonwealth Avenue home was broken into early Saturday morning by someone who threw a clay planter through a window. Police said the thief reached through the window, grabbed a leather pocketbook, then fled across Ransom Road. The pocketbook was later found near Morseland Road, but $90 in cash was missing.

While police were checking the area for a suspect, they noticed that a Nathan Road home had been broken into. A chair had been placed under a window, which was left open by the intruder.

A woman living in the home told police she was awakened by noises in the house around 5:40 a.m. and said, "Who's there?" When no one answered, she went back to sleep. Nothing appeared to be missing from the home, said police.

Two men arraigned in hardware store break

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Two Newton men were arrested Sept. 3 after allegedly breaking into Swartz Hardware & Supply on Watertown Street. A third suspect, whose identity is known to police, is reportedly being sought.

Joseph M. Torchia, 27, and Gerald A. Nicolazzo, 39, were arrested at 1 a.m. Wednesday and were released on personal recognizance with promise to appear in district court for arraignment later that day. Torchia failed to make his court appearance and a warrant has been issued for his arrest, according to court records.

The pair is charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony and Torchia is further charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Nicolazzo pleaded not guilty to the charge last week in district court. He was released on personal recognizance by Judge Monte G. Basbas. The prosecuting assistant district attorney did not request that bail be set. The case was continued until Sept. 11 for pretrial conference.

Early Wednesday morning, Officer Joseph Sturniolo heard the sound of breaking glass as he drove down Watertown Street. He also saw a green Chevrolet speeding away from the area of the hardware store, police said.

Locals robbed while at home

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON — While two Chestnut Hill Road residents were sitting quietly in their livingroom with a friend at about midnight Wednesday night, an armed burgular reportedly walked in an unlocked back door and stole about $200 in cash and assorted jewelry. The residents were not harmed.

The residents heard someone walking upstairs and they reportedly believed it was their son who they did not think was home. The mother went up the stairs calling her son Richard and was instead confronted by a stranger pointing an automatic handgun at her, police said. The suspect reportedly said to her, "I'm not Richard. I'm a robber."

The suspect walked the woman back downstairs to her husband and friend where he ordered them to all empty their wallets and take off their jewelry. The group was then directed to go upstairs to the master bedroom and after the suspect ripped the phone out of the wall he told them to lay face down on the floor for about ten minutes while he "finished the job," police said.

The burgular repeatedly assured the residents he had no intention of harming them if they cooperated. He told them he was stealing to "obtain money for cocaine," police said.

The suspect left the house approximately ten minutes later and the residents called the police. The burgular escaped arrest. He is described as a very light skinned black male with the "slight possibility" he could be caucasian, the residents reportedly told police. The suspect is believed to be in his 20's, about 6-feet-tall weighing 185 pounds. He was reportedly wearing brand new white high-top sneakers, blue jeans and a green army jacket and a watch cap.

Senior menu

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older.

Meals are served at noon. Reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center.

There is no charge for meals but a $1 donation is requested. Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 11: Veal Chianti, herbed rice, corn & lima beans, rye bread, pineapple coconut cake.

Friday, Sept. 12: Stuffed peppers, meat sauce, juice, biscuit, grated cheese, applesauce/crunch topping.

Monday, Sept. 15: Beef liver, mushroom gravy, whipped potato, zucchini and tomato, wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 16: Meatloaf, jardinere gravy, whipped potato, peas, wheat bread, fig bar.

Wednesday, Sept. 17: Baked chicken, gravy, parsley potato, carrots, honey wheat bread, cranberry sauce, fresh fruit.

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Female smokers at risk

By Jane Hyman

Do you dare to do more? Have you got what it takes? Have you come a long way, baby? If your answer is "no" to any of these questions, all you have to do is light up, so cigarette ads assure us.

We are all familiar with the colorful, full-page ads and billboards which suggest that smoking will make us sexy, healthy, slender, vigorous, and popular. For the past 20 years tobacco companies have produced cigarette brands especially for women and aimed millions of dollars worth of advertising exclusively at women. Besides suggesting sexiness and health, these ads make cigarettes look like a badge of equality: a smoking woman is a liberated woman, independent, and in control.

The ad campaigns have succeeded. Women are smoking at an earlier age and more heavily than ever before. Today there are more young women and teenage girls smoking than young men and boys.

Sixty percent of the young women who now smoke began the habit by age 13. Market research reveals that teenage girls are strongly susceptible to cigarette ads. They view the smokers in ads as attractive, young, well-dressed, happy, and healthy.

In 1986 lung cancer became the leading cause of all cancer deaths in women, surpassing even breast cancer in the number of women it kills each year. Eighty-five to 90 percent of lung cancer deaths are directly caused by smoking.

You may think "This doesn't concern me because I don't smoke." But even if you don't smoke yourself you risk lung cancer through "passive smoking," inhaling other people's cigarettes. One study shows that non-smoking women exposed to their husbands' cigarettes are twice as likely to develop lung cancer as non-smoking women whose husbands don't smoke.

Each time you inhale your own or another's cigarette smoke you expose your body to nicotine, carbon monoxide, ammonia, and tar. These ingredients, as well as the cigarette's heat, constantly irritate the bronchi, the air passageways in the lungs.

Tiny hairs called cilia line the bronchi to help keep foreign matter from entering the lungs. Smoke burns the cilia away. This exposes the lungs to air pollutants, and paves the way for cancerous growths in the bronchi.

If you quit smoking before cancer appears, the cilia will grow back and the bronchi will return to normal. But once cancer begins it will spread, block the bronchi, and invade the lungs.

Although you may think of heart disease and strokes as primarily men's problems, heart attacks are the leading cause of death in women over 55, and more women die of strokes than men.

Smoking is a major cause of heart attacks and strokes. Inhaled smoke causes your veins and arteries to narrow. This delays or stops the flow of nutrients and oxygen in the blood to all parts of your body, including the heart and brain.

When the arteries that feed the heart become blocked, no nutrients pass through. As a result, part or all of the heart dies. This is a heart attack, which physicians also call a myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis, or coronary occlusion. The same damage can occur in arteries feeding the brain. The result is partial brain death, called a stroke or cerebral hemorrhage.

Birth control pills encourage blood to clot. Clotting can further block blood vessels already narrowed through smoking. If you take birth control pills and smoke you are 10 times more likely to have a fatal heart attack and 21 times more likely to suffer a stroke than women who neither smoke nor use the pill.

Heart attack, cancer, and stroke are the three primary killers of American women. And smoking is the greatest preventable cause of women's death in this country. You lose an average of 5 1/2 minutes of life with each cigarette you smoke. In the long run this will add up to a decrease in women's life expectancy. Now we can expect to live into our early eighties, and an average of eight years longer than men. Smoking will chop off a few of those years, bringing us down closer to men's average age of death, 72.

We may have come a long way, baby, but is this the way we want to go?

This article covers only the three major cigarette-related causes of death. There are other important health hazards of smoking. For more information and for help in quitting the habit contact ASH (Action in Smoking and Health), 2013 H. Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006; the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, 1-668-6729; or the American Cancer Society, Waltham, 647-1440.

(Jane Hyman, a Newton Centre resident, has authored and edited several books on women's health.)

Brochure available

NEWTON — Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, has their new fall brochure available. It will be mailed to those on the mailing list this week. If you do not receive one call 552-7130 or 552-7120.

Adult courses include drawing and painting, quilting, knitting, fabric painting and Nantucket basket making. Oriental carpets, the wonderful world of antiques and an overview of the stock market will be subjects in the lecture series. Special events for children, young and old, include Sharon, Lois and Bram, Emperor's New Clothes and Rosen/Shontz.

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S.G., Waltham

Dear S.G.:

Selecting a securities broker is as important an exercise as locating quality legal and accounting services. Unfortunately, most investors do not give the matter the attention it deserves. The problem is compounded by the fact that there is considerable misunderstanding about what a broker really does.

With few exceptions, a broker's function is to tell you what is available, what seems most attractive and to process your order. They serve in both an informational support and an order execution role. But, in both cases you have to make the final choice.

You may need more than one broker. About half the income of many brokers is derived from selling something other than the traditional stock and bond trading services. Generally, newer broker tend to concentrate in standard stock brokerage and move into specialties as their experience grows. A typical branch office of a national or larger regional firm will have a group of brokers representing a whole range of financial products with reserach and product education support provided by the home office.

When you shop for a securities broker keep the following in mind:

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•Unless you make your own decisions you probably can benefit by establishing accounts with full-service brokers. The actual difference in commission may be well worthwhile.

•Avoid brokers who are not candid about their strengths and weaknesses, who claim expertise across the board, and who base their business on hot tips and inside information.

•Establish your own goals in writing and contact brokerage firms using these criteria. In this way, the company can direct you to the appropriate people, not the "broker-of-the-day."

•Recommendations from friends and business associates are marginal at best. They generally are worth investigating only if the person is using the broker to fulfill needs similar to your own.

•Never rely totally on a broker's opinion or research. Your broker can be a valuable ally in your battle for investment profits, but he can't be your entire army.

•Once you make a choice give the broker a fair chance to perform. Be willing to let the broker earn a decent commission for services provided. People who constantly change brokers generally are unwilling to accept responsibility for the consequences of investment decisions.

(Neville Frankel is vice president of Financial Planning Associates Inc., a Boston and New York affiliate of Confidential Planning Services. Direct questions to Frankel care of The News Tribune.)

Rashi School dedication Sunday

NEWTON — The Rashi School, the Boston area's first Reform Jewish day school, will be formally dedicated at a Chanukat Bet Sefer ceremony on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m., at Temple Shalom of Newton, 175 Temple St. in West Newton.

The entire community is invited to attend and help celebrate this event in the history of Boston Jewry.

The Rashi School opened Sept. 4 with a kindergarten and first grade. Long-range plans call for an additional class to be added each year as the pioneering group moves up in school.

For more information about the Rashi School, interested families and supporters are encouraged to call Rabbi Meirowitz at 332-7599.

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Copies of the Request for Proposals may be obtained by calling or writing Mr. Stephen Gartrell of the Newton Community Development Office, 552-7135, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, MA 02159 Between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm weekdays.

A pre-proposal conference will be held on 16 September 1986 at 10:00 am in room 209 of Newton City Hall.

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Suburban champs ready for title defense

North girl booters return in force

By David Cuddy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The word "dynasty" can't often be used to describe high school athletics, but the Newton North girls' soccer team has earned the distinction.

The Tigers have laughed in the face of graduation ever since Coach "Fuzzy" Howland can remember. Heck, it's been four years since Newton North lost a regular season contest.

So what's the deal? Howland attributes the school's soccer success to an incredible feeding system known as Youth Soccer, but it is also Howland's coaching philosophy that keeps the Tigers atop the Suburban League every year.

Instead of 11 starters and a handful of subs, Howland uses 22 players regularly, switching lines and combinations so that everyone plays about the same amount of time. The results are phenominal as Howland's track record indicates.

The 1985 Tigers were unstoppable until the South Sectional finals, winning 16 straight regular-season contests and two tournament thrillers — 18 consecutive wins in all — before losing to Needham in the sectional finals.

Newton North went nine straight games to open the season without allowing a single goal and the Tigers had just two scored against them at regular-season's end.

So how long can Newton North keep it up? Well, Howland is confident the Tigers will give another strong showing this year.

"We're young but good, that's the whole story," Howland said. "Soccer skills. That's the basis of this team. They can all control the ball at any time. They can pass, dribble, and shoot. They all have the basic skills."

Newton North will open the 1986 campaign against league-rival Waltham on Tuesday (3:30 p.m. at the Army Corp. of Engineeers Field on Trapelo Road) and, ironically, the Hawks were the last Suburban League team to beat the Tigers.

"Waltham and Newton are always the top rivals, that's what I tell my kids," Howland said. "It's the game of the year. It's important that we beat them, and it's important for them to beat us."

The Tigers will depend on youth once again this season as Howland starts a freshman goalie and a sophomore sweeper to name just a few. For the most part, though, the coach will use 22 players as he sees fit, and the Tigers mix well with a solid group of veterans and new comers.

Junior Angie McKenna and sophomore Amy Satter were two and three respectively in team scoring last season, and the wing combination is looked on to continue the goal scoring this season.



Tri-captain Ann Meng bolsters the midfield

McKenna scored nine goals with 19 assists, one point behind the leader, Carolyn Natale. With Natale gone, the ball rests in McKenna's court, but the junior will have some help from Satter.

Satter scored eight goals and assisted on 15 others, winning her a four-year contract with the Tigers.

Senior striker Sharon Salter competed in the BAYS program this summer, and she entered camp as one of the most improved players on the team.

"She's really increased her ability," Howland said of Salter. "She's using all her skills, and she can score any place inside the 18."

Seniors Amy Drew and Tiffany Heanue have improved right along with Salter, and the pair will rotate at the wings. Freshman Joan Schultz will see duty at striker.

Senior tri-captains Ann Meng and Kendra Daley compliment each other at wing halfback. Daley possesses the speed while Meng has the good control.

The senior duo will flank sophomore center halfback Heather Hughes, who scored six goals and assisted on 20 others as a freshman. Howland said the 10th grader, also a member of this past summer's State Select team, will "make or break" the Tiger offense.

Howland said sophomore's Maria Fellow, Rachael Schultz, and junior Diane Tormey will also play midfield, alternating with the first group on a regular basis.

Freshman Gretchen Young and senior Marie Farrar will split the goaltending duties, with Young getting the nod in the opener on Tuesday.

Farrar manned the nets for the junior varsity team for the last two years, and, as a senior, will get her first real taste of varsity goal. Likewise for the freshman, who is coming off two straight years with the State Select team.

"Right now, Marie is self confident and she wants the job," Howland said of Farrar, "but she knows she's going to have to beat the young kid out. Gretchen is a complete goalie, and she really knows the game."

Howland said he has plans to alternate the two goalies until one of them gets hot. Only then will the coach decide on a full-time netminder.

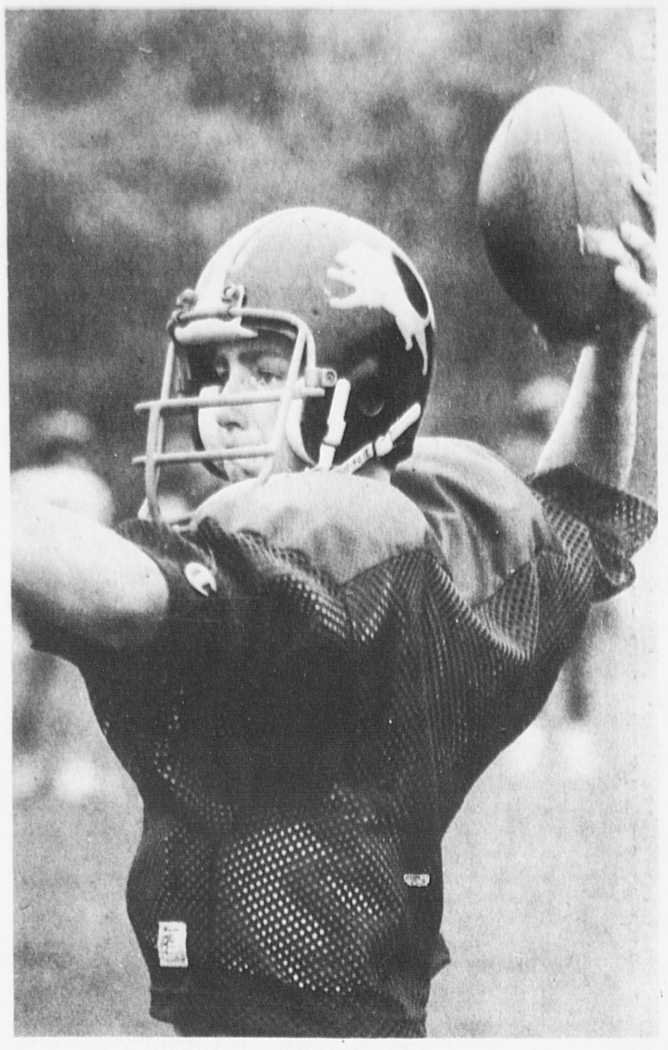
Howland's daughter, Becky, will key the defense from the sweeper position in her second year with the team. The sophomore is the strength of the defense, according to her father, who has tutored Becky along in soccer since the second grade.

Junior Katherine Vignati takes hold of the strong-wing fullback, covering the opposition's quickest wing, and junior Meg O'Donnell will patrol the weak-side and is expected to use her height and strength to clear the ball.

Senior tri-captain Marilyn Schultz will key the transition from defense to offense from the stopper back slot, and the four-year starter should figure heavily in the scoring.

"She'll start the offense," Howland said of Schultz, who scored five goals last year as a halfback. "She's a defensive player, but she's also offensively minded."

Freshman Anna Marina will back up Schultz at stopper, junior Joanna Tormey will see action at sweeper, and seniors Missy Greene and Stephanie Koontz will play the wings.



Newton South's Ben Burlingame has outside edge at QB

Newton South running backs show promise

CAMBRIDGE — It was a day for running plays that you ordinarily wouldn't run and it was a day for doing things that you normally wouldn't do in a game situation.

For Newton South head football coach Art Kojoyian, it was Saturday and the start of the Lion preseason schedule. The coach took his boys to Cambridge, Rindge & Latin for the sole purpose of "hitting and a good shakedown."

Heck, Kojoyian didn't even keep score of the scrimmage. "We didn't go in trying to win it," he said. "It was more experimental. We didn't score. They scored on interceptions twice and a couple other times."

So Newton South lost the scrimmage, but that's not the way Kojoyian looks at it.

"We've got three more weeks to go, this was more of a shakedown than anything," the coach said. "We tried a lot of things, but everything was experimental. We ran the same plays on offense and we did things that we would never do in game situations. They run a wishbone like us, but we didn't even practice against defending it."

The prognosis?

"I'm pleased with the kids because we didn't take time to prepare," Kojoyian said. "We tried to do a little of everything, and we had some people do some good things."

Junior T.J. Rhone broke for a few long gains on the ground, and Kojoyian said the running back "did a hell of a job for a kid who did not play any great length of time last year."

Rhone is making a name for himself in camp, fighting for a halfback job along with junior Rama Malone and senior Dan Monbouquette.

"Rhone has been a pleasant surprise and Malone and Monbouquette both look good," said Kojoyian. The emergence of the three running backs strengthens what Kojoyian said he expected to be a weak offensive backfield.

Junior Leroy Browne is the lone returning ball carrier, and he was the number-three man last year behind Kevin Rollins and David Moseby. Browne is jockeying for the number-one spot, with Rhone, Malone, and Monboquette still fighting for starting positions.

All which gives Kojoyian the option of leaving guard Rob Hillis put. The coach said he had thoughts of moving the 180-pounder into the backfield to replace Moseby as fullback, but with so many bright prospects back there now, Kojoyian is having second thoughts.

"We're going to try him back at guard because I think he's more valuable there," Kojoyian said after testing Hillis at fullback Saturday. "He's a hell of a blocker, and with us doing a lot of trapping and pulling, he's more valuable on the line."

Junior Ben Burlingame split the quarterbacking job with fellow junior John Morgan, and both played well according to the coach. Burlingame has the edge at the starting QB job, but Kojoyian is interested in employing a back up.

Morgan is more valuable on defense as one of the team's leading cornerbacks, and Kojoyian said Morgan is just starting to pick up the quarterbacking trade.

Junior Sean Brady, another hopefull quarterback, is out with a broken bone in his hand and is expected back the second week in September.

On defense, Malone played well at linebacker, as did Hillis. Noseguard Steve Yerardi showed promise, while Morgan was a key in the secondary, intercepting a pass to cut short a Cambridge surge.

Troubles solved for Lion soccermen

By David Cuddy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Putting the ball in the net used to be troublesome. Finding a coach that would stick around for more than a year was even a bigger chore. In 1985, the Newton South boys' soccer squad solved both problems.

Manny Lopes took the helm to start last season, becoming the third Lion coach in as many years, and, whether by coincidence or not, Newton South stacked up a 6-5-3 record on the way to becoming the most offensively potent team in the Dual County League.

The 1985 team is not coming back in full force — leading scorer Phil Leibovich is gone for starters — but Lopes has a few things going for him as he enters his sophomore coaching season at Newton South.

He's familiar with the talent at the school, and his returning players are familiar with his style. The coach said he hopes that will be just one of the keys to the 1986 season.

More importantly, though, Lopes said the Lions will have to start fast, beginning with the season opener on Friday, Sept. 12 at home against Lincoln-Sudbury (3:45 p.m.).

Much of Newton South's success this season will revolve around the capable hands, or feet, of the midfield crew. Senior tri-captains Paolo Sepe and David Cohen are both returning to guarantee that.

Sepe was the team's second leading scorer last season, and Lopes said the four-year letterman wasn't even at his best.

"Paolo had an *average* year," Lopes said. "He is, by far, the most talented player on this team and if he has a very good season, the other teams better look out."

Lopes said Sepe suffered from a bit bad luck last season, as the midfielder's shots constantly hit goal posts or cross bars rather than net. While Sepe has had a similar problem in six scrimmages so far this year, Lopes is hoping the senior's hard shot returns before the opener.

The coach is also counting on Sepe to shake a flu bug that has bothered the senior for the entire fall training. In the meantime, Lopes has Sepe playing the wing on midfield rather than center-half.

In the meantime, Cohen will do just fine in the center spot. A speedster at right-half last year, Cohen will man Sepe's position until he's healthy.

Seniors Ken Shifman and Mark Wittenberg and junior Malcom Mark are still battling for the third midfield position, with Shifman having the edge in the speed department while Mark and Wittenberg are ahead on mobility.

Sophomore Gavin Dreyer is counted on to spark a little fire in the forward crew, which is suffering this season without Leibovich, a nine-goal scorer.

Dreyer was called up from the minors last season with five games to go, and the junior-varsity grad punched home two goals and assisted on another in his short stay.

A well-disciplined player, Dreyer has "unbelievable ball control" for a sophomore, and is a dangerous shot from both sides of the net.

Senior Fred Menis adds a little experience to the front line, and Lopes said the center-forward "could be the brains on the field."

With an excellent knowledge of the game and good skills to boot, Menis could play either forward or midfield.

Senior Loren Mueller has been steady from both wings so far this fall, and JV graduate Ben Friedman, a junior, is a capable wingman.

Defesively, South has been surprising sound in preseason. Lopes lost fullbacks Gary Rudnick and Alex Oline as well as goalie Alex Levine, but the Lions have held their own behind the line.

Sophomore Dan Rottenberg has been the defensive standout thus far, with junior Mark Bailen also secure with a starting job.

Josh Krasnow missed all of last year with a knee injury, but the junior played indoor soccer last winter to get back in shape. Lopes said



Soccer champions

Newton Arrows of the Greater Boston Youth Soccer League, who won the state championship in July–First row, left to right: John Mullen, Gabe Acevedo, John Harper, Peter Morse, David Lockwood, Noah Messing, Alex Ross, Michael Guzzi. Second row: Daniel Apstein, Sam Brown, Kahlil Hogan, Mark Badger, Peter Lesburg, David Goldberg, Harry Lowd, Charlie Strauss, Aaron Cooper. Third row: Asst. Coach Tom Badger, Coach Marc Goldberg, Asst. Coach Jim Harper. Absent, Asst. Coach Dick Lockwood.

Swim club tryouts slated

WESTON — The Weston Swim Club, a competitive swim program for boys and girls ages 8 to 18, will be holding tryouts at Regis College Sept. 8, 9 and 10 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Members of the Swim Club include those from Newton, Waltham and Watertown, as well as Weston.

For information call 237-3799.

Tigers in grid jamboree Friday

Newton North will be one of 10 high school football teams partcipating in the Middlesex League Fotball Jamboree to be held Friday night at Leary Field, Waltham.

The Tigers will tangle with Woburn at 6:30 p.m. in the first of five games. The other match-ups:

7:10-Belmont vs. Boston Latin.
7:50-Watertown vs. Waltham.
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9:10-Lexington vs. Concord-Carlisle.

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Steve Bourland slips by teammate Ian Fellows in practice
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Midfielders key to Tiger soccer

By David Cuddy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Despite losing a 38-goal scorer and over half of the team's total offensive output, Newton North soccer coach Roger Brown isn't screaming rebuilding this year.

You see, success and Newton soccer go hand in hand. The loss of record-breaking Peter Bourland will hurt, but it won't cripple the Tigers. Neither will the graduation of three defenders and last season's all-star goalie.

Brown's not trying to fool anyone. His Tigers won't waltz away with their second straight Suburban League title, but as the coach said last winter when the championship season ended, "we enjoy being on top."

To stay on top, Brown will have to get the most out of the talent he has. Veterans like co-captains Zafar Khan and Josh Albert, and Steve Bourland (Peter's younger brother) will have to mix with up-and-coming all-stars like Ian Morgan, Matt Scales, and Jeff Holland.

One thing's for sure, the Newton North soccer program should remain strong for quite some time. Brown has 24 freshman and 22 sophomores out for the team this fall, and the coach said he expects more ninth graders to express interest once school gets going.

Right now, 14 seniors, 18 juniors, and a small number of underclassmen are battling for jobs on the varsity crew, and with the opener just around the corner (Tuesday at Medford, 3:30 p.m.), Brown's decisions are almost all made.

The coach was forced to make a move to strengthen a defense that lost three starters, so he's dropped senior forward Phil Vasiliadis back behind the lines to help Khan, the returning force at stopper.

Vasiliadis has been working out at sweeper for a week, and Brown said the senior is picking it up.

"He's doing a good job," Brown said of Vasiliadis. "It's a big transistion. He's had to make the change from looking at the attack to now looking over the whole field. He's got the ability to not only break the other team's offense, but to push us back on offense, too."

Khan sat out most of the first week and the early part of the second week with muscle pulls, but Brown said the returning Suburban League all-star will be ready for Tuesday.

Seniors Simon DeYoung and Matt Selig are battling with junior Bruce Anderson for defensive wing spots, but sophomores Morgan and Scales are giving the upperclassmen a run for their money.

Anderson, up from the junior varsity crew, has looked good at wing, sweeper, and stopper, according to Brown, and DeYoung and Selig have both improved on defense after beginning to come on strong at the end of last season. The big surprises, though, have been the sophomores.

"They're making a real strong effort," Brown said of Morgan and Scales. "I'm very pleased with their progress."

Brown is also looking for juniors Jon Finegold, Jon Bietz, and Brian Logan to step forward and challenge for a job. The coach said the trio is "still working and showing improvement."

Senior Tim Lowe could be a possibilty on defense if Brown decides to go deep with defenders.

With Khan the only real defenseman back with any experience behind the center line, the Tigers could be in for some early defensive troubles.

To make matters worse, the Tigers won't have the luxury of goalie Adam Aronson's stingy 0.8 goals-against average this season. Brown's brand new goaltending combo, senior Greg White and junior Scott Devoe, should get their share of shots-on in the first few weeks.

"Right now, the starting job is up in the air," Brown said of the netminding situation. "They're both pretty even right now, and we're not going to go with one guy unless someone comes up with outstanding back-to-back performances. Or unless the other one steps back."

While Brown may be dancing on the sidelines worrying about his backliners and goaltending, the Tiger coach knows he has nothing to fret about at midfield.

Steve Bourland and fellow senior Ken Kazarosian should make sure of that. With Bourland in the center and Kazarosian on the left side, the Tiger midfield should bridge the gap between offense and defense nicely.

Bourland is a returning all-star with a great knack for hitting the open man with the clean pass. The senior is not afraid of moving the ball himself, either. Brown said Bourland has "exceptional control."

Kazarosian is Bourland's opposite — a straight ahead aggressive midfielder. Brown said the winger is "a battler" and can put the ball in the net.

Senior Brian Cronin saw action last year at both forward and midfield, and junior Adam Kinsey can also play both positions. Senior Dan Finegold split time between midfield and defense, giving Brown yet another versatile performer.

Still fighting for spots at midfield are seniors Ian Fellows and Dave Mann, and Holland, the sophomore, has been looking sharp.

Co-captain Albert, although he's been nursing a muscle pull, is expected to lead the forwards now that the older Bourland is gone. He was second on the team in points (3-13-16) last year behind the departed Bourland, and Brown looks for him "to be a leader on the field."

Junior Steve Plotkin will take over Peter Bourland's striker position, and although he only scored one goal last year, Plotkin's aggressive play in front should net him a few more this time around.

"He's pretty fast and he uses his body well," added Brown. "I think he might give us some mobility on offense."

The coach said he is still looking at Senior Dino DiMeo and junior Mike Crockett as forward possibilities.

The candidates:

SENIORS

Josh Albert, Steve Bourland, Brian Cronin, Simon DeYoung, Dino DiMeo, Ian Fellows, Dan Finegold, Ken Kazarosian, Zafar Khan, Tim Lowe, David Mann, Matt Selig, Philip Vasiliadis, Greg White.

JUNIORS

Bruce Anderson, David Coslow, Mike Crockett, Scott Devore, Jeff Dias, Jon Bietz, Jon Finegold, Andrew Imrie, David Jodka, Adam Kinsey, Brian Logan, Greg LeBlanc, Richard Olstien, Michael Partridge, Stephen Plotkin, Ben Taubman, Silvio Tavares, Richard Ward.

SOPHMORES

Jason Aliotta, Corin Brown, Conor Collier, Kelly Doyle, Barth Gold, Garth Bruen, Matt Harrington, Wayne Henry, Ben Heywood, Peter Hinteregger, Jeff Holland, Marvin Humphrey, Jeremy Kaplan, Steve Lookner, Chris Lopiccolo, Jeff Marcus, Don McNiel, Chris Metz, Ian Morgan, Matthew Scales, Carl Tishler, Marc Rie.

FRESHMAN

Mike Boorstein, John Caruso, Brendan Daly, Toby Efferen, Dave Fineman, Noah Graham, Dan Gwirtzman, Derik Huff, Jesse Lerman, Dan Lockwood, Seth Levin, Billy McCarthy, Hirok Nakade, Shad Nathan, Ben Pappas, Nino Tramontozzi, David Redman, Adam Riemer, Matt Stewart, Matt Swett, Matt Smith, Adam Phirbault, Keir Walker, Sam Weber.

Hindle, M.DeMeo share top laurels in Cosgrove tourney

WAYLAND — A regulation five on the very first hole proved pivotal for Bob Hindle of Waltham Sunday at Wayland Country Club in his initial try for low gross honors in the 25th annual Charles H. Cosgrove Golf Tournament.

At the end of the 18-hole test, Hindle turned in his scorecard and found that his total of 72 had him locked in a tie for leadership with five-time winner Len Devane. The deadlocked necessitated a matchup of cards on the spot. That leadoff par 4 gave Hindle the edge since Devane had registered a bogey on that hole.

The Cosgrove Trophy, awarded to golfer posting the low net score under the Calloway Handicap system, was claimed by Michael DeMeo of West Newton. The 25-year-old Northeastern University senior shot an 86 for a net 60.

It was only the fifth round of the year played by the former Newton North High School golf team member. Michael, starting off with a birdie on the very first hole, hit the ball very well and scrambled around the greens.

Hindle, 41, is a seasoned linksman but had never participated in the Cosgrove classic previously. The owner of Waltham Telephone Answering System, who carries a six handicap, captured the Waltham Boys' Club Tournament in 1981 at Wayland and also won the Joseph Hill Waltham Legion Post 56 tourney at Oakley CC two years ago.

Bob was steady throughout Sunday as went out in 36 and matched that total on the back nine. His only birdies came on the 3rd and 7th holes.

According to Hindle, "I drove the ball long and straight and hit good irons to the green. My putting was just fair to good, however."

The second-place finish in the battle for gross laurels was particularly disappointing to Devane, who notched a 34-38—72.



Cosgrove tourney winners, Bob Hindle (left), low gross; and Michael DeMeo Jr., low net; flank Golf Chairman Val Melideo.
Todd Magliozzi photo

The loss in the matching of cards prevented him from being the first six-time winner in the tourney's history.

The recently retired Waltham firefighter last won the event in 1974. He and Tom O'Rourke have won the gross prize five times each. Lenny was scheduled to play in the State Open today at Woods Hole.

A total of 120 golfers participated in the silver anniversary tourney, playing in 30 foursomes.

The real winners of the day, however, were scholarship recipients Melanie Moore and Charles Clapton. Both Newton North High graduates will receuve $1, 300 to further their educations.

Melanie is a freshman at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Charles is a freshman at Boston College in Arts & Sciences. He was a member of the 1986 Newton North ski team.

Cosgrove golf tourney results

Michael DeMeo Jr. 86-60; R. Sullivan 81-64; S. Barber 76-65; E. Desmond 86-66; D. Gaw 86-66; W. Tennant 105-67; C. Blackington 102-67; K. Steede 96-67; V. Melideo 75-67; D. Neilsen 94-68; M. Demeo 85-68; C. Gogan 109-68; J. Roche 89-69; J. Steede 83-69; J. Rizzo Jr. 83-69; T. McBreen 80-69; J. Bellevue 81-70; B. Hindle 72-70; J. Romki 75-70; C. Malloy 102-70; L. Devane 72-70; B. White Jr. 90-70; T. O'Rourke 75-70; B. Pellegrini 84-70; E. Quinn 81-70; P. Fitzpatrick 102-70.

E. Demeo 82-71; J. Tedesco 82-71; P. Landau 115-71; F. Luizzo 85-71; E. Hickey 85-71; A. Antonellis 115-71; J. Ross Jr. 103-71; D. Webb 82-71; B. Rizza Sr. 85-71; G. MacNeil 80-72; J. Coffey 83-72; Dr. Mung 74-72; B. Lavalle 98-72; F. Duffy 98-72; E. White 81-73; R. White Sr. 111-73; K. Hagerstrom Jr. 99-73; T. Lally 75-73; T. Rooney 87-73; K. Bagley 84-73; L. Marino 81-73; E. O'Connor 90-73: H. Bontempo 118-74; D. Stalowski 109-74; J. Chagnon 100-74; C. Adams 82-74; J. Rizza 100-74; D. Rizza 85-74; J. Golden 97-74; J.J. Walsh 94-74; J. Carvelli 76-74; J. Banas 106-74; R. LeConti 85-74; R. Ahearn 76-74; Fr. Barry 79-74; N. Henes 128-74.

J. Delorenzo 104-75; P. Jasset 86-75; W. Hannon 83-75; D. Holland 113-75; M. Cosgrove 101-75; K. White 90-76; D. Devereaux 90-76; E. Poulin 99-76; K. Hagerstrom 93-76; R. Cronin 90-76; A. Pellegrini 87-76; B. Rizza Jr. 84-76; D. LeConti 81-76; B. Dowling 81-76; L. Demeo 84-76; N. Johnson 85-77; J. Walsh 94-77; M. Leone 109-77; B. Coffey 88-77; K. Coffey 94-77; J. O'Brien 112-77; P. Luizzo 97-77; D. Jasset 76-77; K. Malloy 113-78; J. Cronin 113-78; F. Field 83-78; N. Ronchensky 80-78; H. Murray 101-78; J. Ackerly 95-78; S. Brouillard 92-78; R. Modica 83-78.

S. Cronin 96-79; J. Pekewich 90-79; T. O'Rourke Jr. 120-79; E. Delaney 90-79; D. Little 84-79; L. Pelligrini 105-79.

R. Tennant 103-80; J. Picariello 85-80; J. O'Brien 91-80; P. Moonves 113-81J. Priest 90-82; L. Antonellis 78-82; M. Ross 115-83; M. Keough 103-83; K. Devereaux 103-83; D. Antonellis 95-84; J. Ross 119-84; T. Godino 113-84; V. Soprano 96-85; M. O'Rourke 109-86; G. Merrill 101-87; P. McGourty 107-90.

McBride, Theodore pivotal players in South girls' soccer

By Mike Stoller
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Newton South Head Soccer Coach Chuck Hurwitz has a young team, but it's a bit more experienced than last year's squad, and that's a good start.

Hurwitz' crew enters the 1986 campaign with five seniors, and most likely will go with nine juniors and four sophomores.

The seniors, of course, are the nucleus. Capt. Kathy McBride is the center halfback, and according to Hurwitz "is looking very strong." McBride had the chance to play in Europe this summer, which added to her progress.

"She's obviously a key to us," Hurwitz said. "If she's having a good game, we're gonna be in there. She really worked hard again in the off season."

Then, there's goalie Dede Theodore. Said Hurwitz, "She's had three shutouts as a sophomore and four as a junior." The coach noted that two of the whitewashings were scoreless ties against Dual County League Champion Lincoln-Sudbury two years ago and League Champion Concord-Carlisle last season.

"She's improved from last year," Hurwitz said. "Much more quickness. She's also in very good shape."

Jennifer Ketterer is to return at sweeper after playing halfback last season.

"Last year, we needed her at halfback, but she's always been a fullback," Hurwitz said. She's great when she's free to roam and that's what the sweeper does, gets the ball and starts the offense."

Liz Sheilds is another returning halfback, and as Hurwitz put it, "is a definite plus. She's always been good, but lacked speed, which she's worked on and improved phenomenally."

Sarah Fensetemacher, the last of the seniors, plays fullback. "She has experience and maturity and is a gutsy player," said Hurwitz. "She's not bad at distributing the ball and she knows what to do with it. She's a smart player and has a lot of desire, and that counts a lot."

Hurwitz said that there are still about 17 spots to be filled. In contention at forward are juniors Julie Goldenberg, Neda Armian and Sarah Chaffin and sophomores Mara Raider, Rima Tvirbutas and Simone Albeck.

At halfback, McBride and Sheilds are the stabilizers, while Jill Goldberg "is very good at distributing the ball," according to the coach. Juniors Amy Monahan and Jennifer Schwartz are also in the hunt.

At fullback, Ketterer is a returning varsity player, and according to Hurwitz "is a very strong and very smart player with an excellent throw-in. She almost puts them into orbit."

Other contenders are junior Cindy Dockser and sophomores Patty McBride Elaine Theodore and Jenny Neville, who Hurwitz says is "very aggressive. She has a strong foot."

Other players fighting for spots are Lori Lebovich at the forward or halfback slot, Karena Mosaca at halfback and Diana Mosca at fullback. All are sophomores.

Hurwitz said Lebovich has a lot of speed. As for the Moscas, the coach likes Karena's "knowledge of the game. She's aware of what she's doing with the ball."

And Diana "has a good long foot kick," the Lion mentor said. "She also has high spirit, which is nice to have on the field."

Finally, junior goalie Monique Brinson is said to have "great mobility and is very tough to get the ball by."

The candidates:

SENIORS

Sarah Fensetamacher, Jennifer Ketterer, Kathy McBride, Elizabeth Sheilds, Dede Theodore.

JUNIORS

Neda Armian, Monique Brinson, Sarah Chaffin, Cindy Dockser, Jill Goldberg, Julie Goldenberg, Lucy Ketterer, Abigail Mann, Emily Miller, Amy Monahan, Jennnifer Schwartz, Melissa Tvirbutas.

SOPHOMORES

Simone Albeck, Anne Baldessarini, Ana Calceterra, Deepika Dayal, Rachel Decter, Jennifer Derensis, Amy Gottsman, Liz Hefron, Samantha Heyman, Rebecca Jordan, Lori Leibovich, Allison Maclane, Amy Marks, Patty McBride, Lauren McDonald, Liz Mettler, Diana Mosca, Kerena Mosca, Kim Mucciarone, Jenny Neville, Kristen Padden, Jessica Raab, Mara Raider, Yaffa Regosin, Felice Schlaffer, Ashini Shah, Jennifer Sheiffer, Elaine Theodore, Rima Tvirbutas.

FRESHMAN

Andrea Butterworth, Sheila Dwyer, Jamie Entner, Lynne Grodberg, Tamar Harel, Catherine Heins, Rachel Isaacs, Andrea Colbe, Katy Langan, Leslie Ross, Michelle Silk, Susie Swartz, Amanda Trevens, Hanna Yampolsky.

Donnelly, Williams lift Brewery to title

NEWTON — Phil Donnelly drove home six runs and John Williams batted 4-for-4 to pace an 18-hit attack as The Brewery clinched the Newton Independent Softball League championship with a 10-8 victory over Ricci Tools Wednesday at Fessenden School.

The victory gives The Brewery a three games to one series victory, capping an 18-4 season in which they dominated the league.

Richy Marchioni and Preston Boudreau starred for Ricci Tools.

Waltham Legion golf set for Sept. 15

The fourth annual Joseph F. Hill Post 256 American Legion Scholarship Golf Tournament will be held Monday, Sept. 15, at Oakley Country Club, Watertown.

There will be a shotgun start at 1 p.m.. The $50 entry fee includes green fees, refreshments and a dinner-dance at Oakley.

For tickets, call Dot Hill at 893-4550.

Yellow Cab wins Summer hoop crown

NEWTON — John Walls scored 15 points to lead Newton Yellow Cab to a 79-70 victory over 1369 Thursday, clinching its fourth straight Newton Men's Adult Summer Basketball League championship, two games to none at the Newton Centre Playground.

Walls was just one-fifth of a starting lineup that featured four scorers in double figures. Eddie Beckler, Mike Foye, and Mike Bohack all scored 10 points while forward Jerry Schaffer just missed the trick with nine.

Off the bench, Audly McCoy scored eight points as Yellow Cab increased its five-point halftime lead to 13 midway through the second half.

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Your Home

Kitchen remodeling trends

By Barbara Mayer
AP Newsfeatures

Inadequate countertop space and inefficient storage are the reasons most often cited for remodeling a kitchen, a recent survey of kitchen designers has found.

The survey conducted among certified kitchen designers by Maytag Co. found that remodeling the kitchen tends to be a young family's project. More than 89 percent of those seeking kitchen design services fell between the ages of 35 and 49.

Characteristics of this age group, which is often known as the baby-boom generation, suggest there are real attitudinal changes, as compared to older generations, said a Maytag spokesman.

These baby boomers, 76 million of them, have been a bellwether for national trends in everything from jogging to the two-career family. Their tastes are worth noting by those who would like to serve their needs and profit from their preferences.

The kitchen designers questioned said that in 64.1 percent of the client families, both male and female partners were employed full-time outside the home. These couples tend to share household tasks. For example, a total of 75 percent of the men in client families help with meal preparation.

In nearly 40 percent of the families these designers served, the major decorating decisions in the kitchen were made by both partners and the financial decisions were also made jointly. Once upon a time, these roles were compartmentalized: men handling finances and women concentrating on the decorating.

With everyone working outside the home and even the children busy in activities these days, 66.7 percent of the kitchen designers said their clients were spending less time in food preparation than they did five years ago. For some clients, eating and family socialization outrank cooking on a list of important kitchen functions.

One finding that will come as no surprise to those currently thinking about kitchen renovation is that the cost of a remodeled kitchen continues to rise. The kitchen designers who were surveyed reported that while 44.8 percent of their clients spent between $12, 000 and $15, 000 on a new or remodeled kitchen, the larger number — 46.2 percent — committed from $15, 000 to $45, 000 to the job.

Besides inadequate countertops and storage, other reasons for remodeling included outdated or broken appliances and a desire to change the existing look. Style preferences were fairly evenly divided between contemporary (the choice of 41.7 percent), traditional (35 percent) and country (23.3 percent). Almond was the most preferred appliance color and white was second choice.

After the basics like the stove, refrigerator and sink, the single most wanted appliance was a dishwasher, which was incorporated into 97.7 percent of the kitchens covered by the survey. The microwave oven was chosen by 79.8 percent of clients.

Built-in ranges with a grill were selected by many clients and almost 20 percent wanted the home laundry installed in or near the kitchen.

Among popular requests were demands for open room designs, good lighting, European cabinet styling and low-maintenance kitchen materials.

The more unusual requests? A built-in bed for the dog plus a sink in the floor for his drinking water and a disco dance floor in the center of the kitchen area.

Asked to detail the most influential developments affecting kitchen design during the past 10 years, the designers focused on lifestyle changes.

These include working women and their need to cut food preparation time, two cooks in the kitchen, and downsized housing that paradoxically calls for larger eat-in kitchens with more storage space.

Also cited were the development of European-styled flush frameless cabinets, microwave ovens and indoor grill ranges. Finally, the designers called attention to the affluence and education of their market of baby boomers and yuppies.



Adding a skylight to the kitchen gives homeowners a larger dash of natural daylight.

Imaginative room for children



This child's bedroom features homemade curtains and a doctored-up sheet set.

By Barbara Mayer
AP Newsfeatures

For a low cost and imaginative child's room, choose fabric solutions to decorating problems, according to interior designers.

Lucretia Robertson, co-author with Donna Lang of "Decorating with Fabric, " advocates sewing the decorative touches in a child's room.

"You can make a major design statement without a lot of sewing by buying a sheet set and changing it to some extent, " says Miss Robertson.

For their book, the authors, who are partners in an interior design business in Montclair, N.J., created a personalized pillow case with a standard case they cut down to fit a small pillow and appliqued with animal figures. They also laced thin satin ribbon through eyelet trim on a sheet and pillowcase and personalized towels with appliqued initials.

Both women are longtime home sewers and both recall that their mothers sewed for them. "Even though you might not choose to tackle your living room unless you are a great home sewer, kids' rooms are a great place to try things out. Kids won't complain if the seams don't match. They will love the fact that Mom or Dad did it for them, " adds Miss Robertson.

"The most sensible decorating arrangement you can make is to use long-lived colors, not baby colors, for the basics such as walls and furniture and then to fill the room with fabric accessories that fit the age of the kid and that can be changed."

Selecting white furniture, for example, is a good solution. Then the child-related motifs can be introduced in fabric that is attractive but not too expensive.

Although both designers advocate using natural fiber fabrics as a rule, they find that blends which include some synthetics require less maintenance. Fabrics such as stretch velours and terrycloth work well in infants' rooms since these launder well. For children who are apt to track in all kinds of dirt, soil-release finishes may be helpful. Cotton polyester blends are good since they, too, are machine washable and require little or no ironing.

Miss Robertson is all for using ready-mades, but she says that printed sheets, as inexpensive and attractive as they are, present some problems for the home sewer.

"We tend to stay away from sheets as a fabric because they are so often printed off-grain. You run into problems when you try to get a print to run straight." Avoid stripes, she suggests.

What can you sew for a child's room? Virtually any type of window treatment, including shades, is her suggestion. For a child's room, simplicity is important. A Roman shade or simple curtain with a valance make more sense than swags and jabots.

Bed accessories include pillows, bedskirts, spreads, quilts and quilt covers. Dust ruffles are easy. An idea she calls a quickie is to take a basic camp blanket and applique your child's name on it. "Kids respond positively to things that say who they are, " she says.

"Our experience is that young children love primary colors. They respond to them and the colors look good in a kid's room. When a child gets to be old enough to have an opinion, that opinion should be respected. After all, it doesn't cost any more to do a room in green than it does to do it in blue or pink."

Whether to choose hard or soft surface floor covering is primarily a comfort and care decision. Wall-to-wall carpeting is easy to maintain and comfortable under foot. Area rugs work well, too, especially if you have nice wood floors.

Privacy may be a problem if you are outfitting a room for siblings to share. Dividers such as free-standing room screens can be used to break up the space, or you might opt to hang blinds from the ceiling. These can be lowered or raised as necessary. Wall units backed with cork divide a room and solve storage problems at the same time, suggest space planners.

Be ready to consider the unconventional when it comes to furniture. For example, if space is tight, think about trundle beds or bunk beds. Often they can be separated into two floor-standing beds when more space presents itself.

For occasional sleepover guests, futon mats, foldout chairs or a rug on which a sleeping bag can be placed are all perfectly acceptable.

'Less is best' when you preserve your old tools

By Wood
A Meredith Magazine

They sure don't make tools like this anymore, you muse as you turn the old jack plane in your hands.

Thousands of planing passes have smoothed its wooden sole. Years of grime obscure the wood's once-satin finish. The tote bears the crinkles of old age, and rust clings to the metal. Decades ago the tool was a beautiful thing — can it be again?

Wood magazine says the answer is "yes, " if you keep in mind two preservation guidelines of antique-tool collectors and dealers:

1. Make it reversible. Whatever you do to clean and repair a tool, it shouldn't be permanent.

2. Less is best. The less you do to a tool, the more it retains its value. Old tools should look old.

Whatever that tool happens to be — a plane, saw, ax, drill brace or spokeshave — you want only to preserve its character and value.

Removing years of accumulated grime can be a chore, but it's the only way to get a good look at the tool. Then, you'll see what else needs to be done in its reconditioning.

Give the tool a general cleaning with a cloth dampened with mild liquid dishwashing soap and warm water. Prevent scratching or marring an aged surface by using only a soft-bristled toothbrush to clean out cracks and crevices. Go easy on the scrubbing.

Once you've washed the tool, "rinse" it with a cloth moistened with clean water. Let the tool dry thoroughly before proceeding (you can speed up the drying process by wiping with a cloth dampened with denatured alcohol).

Don't try to remove metal parts from your tool if it looks as if you may not be able to loosen them. It's better to clean them "as is" rather than risk damage.

Sometimes, a sprayed-on burst of penetrating oil, allowed to work on the metal overnight, will do wonders (as on the moving parts of a brace, for instance).

To clean rust from ferrous metal, rub the part vigorously with steel wool — the finer the steel wool the better. Don't use oil or any polishing lubricant.

Layers of rusty scale call for some light chipping with a dull chisel or dental picks. Be careful not to "dig" too deep and remove any of the underlying base metal. And fight the temptation to grind rust off with a wire wheel or sand with abrasives — you'll grind off too much.

Some metal parts may have a black or colored finish. On old tools that's called Japanning, so-named for the Japanese technique of building up layers of lacquer. Leave it alone. Only a few master restorers have been able to duplicate the process, and any cover-up or touch-up you try won't match.

Don't be over-zealous, either, in scrubbing or cleaning parts made of brass, bronze or silver. They add to the value of the tool and can be easily damaged. Usually, a hand-rubbing of these parts with an appropriate polish will renew their luster.

Lift off paint splatters and spots with the tip of a dull knife. Stubborn ones might require a dab with a cotton swab saturated in paint remover. Let it soak in, then lift off. Should there be any built-up grease on your tool, paint remover also acts as a degreaser. But be stingy — excessive paint remover might leave permanent spots, especially on Japanning.

Wooden parts on old tools usually reflect years of use. At the same time, the wood has gained a character you don't want to lose. The warm, natural patina of levels, cabinet scrapers, saw handles, plane stocks and the like took time to develop. You don't want to remove it.

Take off paint splatters as you did from the metal parts, even with the aid of paint remover. Any resulting lighter-colored areas will be evened up in the cleaning.

Use a fine steel-wool pad moistened with mineral spirits or turpentine to restore wood. Never sand. And leave checks, splits, cracks, and other imperfections alone — they're valuable signs of age. On some tools, especially planes, you'll find a maker's mark or brand name impressed in the wood. Use a toothbrush gently to make it more visible, if necessary.

Old-tool reconditioners tend to make the most mistakes when it comes to repairing or replacing parts.

To preserve the tool's value, replace any screws, blades, handles and other damaged components with parts from the same period. Where do you get them? Collectors advise scrounging up a "parts" tool of the same type and vintage at a flea market, auction or tool swap. Of course, many antique-tool dealers carry spare parts, but you'll pay a premium. You can also check with other tool collectors through old-tool collectors' clubs. Newsletters produced by these groups always carry "wanted" or "for sale or trade" notices.

You can use a reconditioned tool and still keep it looking good by doing what the experts do. They apply clarified, boiled linseed oil to the wood parts in several coats, letting the oil dry in between. A final rubbing with a soft cloth produces a sheen. A paste wax containing carnuba also does the trick. Just rub it in, then buff, as with oil.

The U. S. bed linen industry now thinking regally

By The Associated Press

America's senior citizens are sleeping on satin sheets, and America's babies, yuppies and starlets are sleeping on pure Egyptian cotton and the finest linen.

It's all part of a fad for expensive linens that's got the bed linen industry thinking regally.

Soft, sensuous satin sheets, once the choice of honeymooners, have been catching on with the older set, says Marjorie Angerson, a sales promotion executive for Whisper Soft, a satin sheet producer.

Statistical evidence supports her claim. Although satin sheets account for only a small percentage of the total national sheet sales, the market is growing, says Robert Dzielak, marketing specialist with DuPont, producer of polyester fiber used in satin sheets.

Dzielak says that retail volume of satin sheets and comforters, about $230 million in 1984, is projected to rise to $280 million for 1986. The projection for 1988 is $370 million. (Sheets account for about 35 percent of the market, with the remaining 65 percent going to comforters, bedspreads and accessories such as pillow shams and dust ruffles.)

Confirming the American taste for expensive European sheet imports, Vittorio Mosca, president of Frette Linens, an Italian firm headquartered in Milan, says his company has recently begun selling its products through American department stores.

Frette specializes in Egyptian cotton sheets with a thread count of 290 to 300 threads per square inch. (The standard is 180 to 200 threads per square inch in American sheets.) A set for a queen size bed may range in price from $400 to $700. In comparison, a top price of $200 per set would be typical on first quality American sheets.

Before making its move to expand its American sales, Frette employed an American advertising and marketing firm to test the market.

"They found that the market for expensive imported linens should be excellent in the United States, " says Mosca. This in spite of the fact that the expensive imports require more care than permanent press. "In Europe, they prefer natural fibers and they iron. There is no other way to do it, " he explains.

On the other hand, today's polyester "satin" sheets are machine washable — on the delicate setting in cold water, advises Whisper Soft's Angerson — and require no ironing.

The sales executive notes that most people who choose satin sheets select a complete coordinated ensemble, including bedside sheets and pillowcases, a bedspread or comforter, dust ruffle, pillow shams and accessory pillows. By purchasing additional flat sheets, it's possible to construct draperies for the windows as well, she adds.

Soft, solid colors are most popular in silk sheets, including pale beige, ivory and pale apricot. Younger people often choose gray shades such as pewter or sterling. Darker tones such as burgundy, navy and ebony are also available and for unexplained reasons are selected most often by owners of waterbeds.

When shopping for satin sheets, consumers will find them in many price ranges. Some offer design flourishes such as embroidered trim on top sheets and pillowcases, contrasting texture on sheet and pillowcase hems, self-piping on hems and deep seven-inch hems and novelty weaves such as satin stripes.

Satin spreads and comforters may feature stitching in attractive designs rather than straight channel quilting. For example, a stitched motif such as a bouquet of roses or a large scalloped sea shell can easily be created by use of computerized stitching. Scalloped hem treatments are another nice touch.

Satin may be woven or knit. Generally, the slightly more expensive woven fabrics are considered better since they are less likely to snag, says Miss Angerson.

Your Home

New tools are tackling difficult tasks

By the editors of Consumer Reports

Every once in while, new products come along to deal with old problems. Sometimes they can, sometimes they can't. Recently, Consumer Reports engineers tested two new tools marketed to ease difficult tasks.

Nobody likes to scrape paint. It's tedious, messy and slow-going. Anything that can make the work easier and faster would be most welcome. That's why the engineers were attracted to the Wagner Power Scraper, a $50 tool that's supposed to take the work out of paint scraping.

The Power Scraper looks like a hand-held vacuum cleaner with a 3-inch-wide blade at its nose. When you turn it on, the blade moves back and forth rapidly. The scraper did just fine in removing loose and peeling paint from a smooth, hard surface.

But the Power Scraper did considerable damage to soft wood or plaster under the paint. The instructions repeatedly caution against gouging wood surfaces. But despite the engineers' best efforts, they kept chipping and gouging the wood. Gouges were almost inevitable when they tried to scrape off paint that wasn't flaking to begin with.

The scraper made so much noise that the testers advise using ear protectors. And it vibrated so vigorously that their hands and arms tingled unpleasantly for hours. The scraper's 3-pound weight and nose-heavy design also added to the strain.

For scraping loose paint, try a $2 putty knife. For tougher chores, try a wire brush, a hand scraper, sandpaper or an attachment for a drill. Those tools won't make paint removal any easier, but they'll help you do the job.

Sometimes it's nearly impossible to change a flat tire with the lug wrench that comes with your car. Some are too short or too crude to give enough leverage — especially if the wheel nuts are frozen with rust or are too tight.

Consumer Reports engineers tried a few alternatives to the standard car wrench. The Lug Buster 36D, sold at auto-supply and hardware stores for about $30, is like a socket wrench, but with a support bracket. It provides a degree of security and leverage that a typical lug wrench can't. You can prop your foot against the support bracket and bear down on the wrench with nearly all your weight. Not too fancy, but effective.

Even testers who were slightly built found the Lug Buster easy to use. The tool also made it easier to loosen nuts that had been deliberately overtightened.

A cross- or x-shaped lug wrench is available for about $10 at auto-parts stores. This tool has four different-sized lug receptacles, one at each end. In the larger sizes, say 20 inches or more, it's probably better than your car wrench, but if you're not too strong, it may not give you enough leverage to loosen a frozen or overtightened nut. The Lug Buster might be better.

Incidentally, just slipping a 2-foot length of iron pipe over your car's lug wrench can increase your leverage significantly, if you have to loosen a recalcitrant nut. The pipe is available at nearly all hardware stores for about a dollar. *(C)1986, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

Antiques get tender loving care

By Elizabeth G. Curren
New Haven Register

NEW HAVEN, CONN. — Humphrey Bogart had his cool glance; Maurice Chevalier his dashing Parisian accent, and Bob Blosveran has his gruff little chuckle.

It could mean anything from an incredulous "Are you kidding?" to "Do you get my drift?" But whatever the intonation, it's always there, coloring conversations with old and new customers who turn up daily at a paint, spray and lamp shop with treasures of one kind or another in need of a new lease on life. Magically, it always happens.

There's nothing fancy about the nondescript gray building. Its paint-spattered interior is littered with wounded lamps, broken chairs, bruised highboys, cracked mirrors — all awaiting Blosveran's loving treatment.

"We're right in back of the Paramount Market, " he bellowed, trying to give directions over the telephone. "The first driveway off Whalley Avenue, on Winthrop!" He runs the operation with his longtime associate, Eddie Riles, and two assistants.

"Eddie's my protege, " he said proudly.

It's obvious, but Blosveran tells you right off the bat that he's not the least bit interested in newness. "A two-year-old lamp doesn't do a thing for me ... but bring me in one that's 200 and I really get turned on, " he said, grinning, turning on the charm.

At 68, Blosveran is at the top of his form as a restorer of fine antiques. He also has a way with imitating the real thing, when there's no other way out.

"After all these years, I should know a few of the tricks of the trade." No one would challenge that, not after touring the recently restored U.S. Federal Courthouse on Church Street. In it are literally hundreds of examples of his restoration genius.

"This job really sums up my career, " he said. The massive building as designed by James Gamble Rogers in the first decade of this century. (The same architect who did the Gothic Revival transformation of the Yale campus in the 1920 and 1930s.)

"There's an example of our work ... we did that!" he excitedly exclaimed, not once but several times, passing stunning bronze grillwork, sturdy railings, richly carved furniture, dark woodwork, massive doors, wall sconces, and chandeliers, all looking as good as new, maybe even better, thanks to his magic touch.

"This room was full of challenges!" Blosveran came to a screeching halt at the double doors leading to Federal Judge Ellen Breen Burns' courtroom on the second floor. "The judge almost flipped when she laid eyes on the pink doors that were originally planned for this room!"

By now, Blosveran was talking excitedly about pink Naugahyde, mind you, with brass nailheads — 9, 700 to be exact.

Naturally, he came to the rescue with a rich leather brown finish and rubbed those nailheads until they were burnished an antique bronze. "Don't they look like they've been there forever?" he asked, heaving a deep sigh of relief.

The stately old courtroom apparently needed a good sprucing up. Chandeliers required more than restoration. Two had to be remade from scratch, with molds that he cast. "Tell me honestly, can you tell the difference?" Blosveran asked, too excited to await a reaction.

Massive, and dignified, with 20-foot-high ceilings, the room today is appointed with handsome furnishings and four turn-of-the-century bronze chandeliers, each with its own set of white globes. Voila! It would take a museum curator's eye to discern which two were copies.

Another example caught his eye: the bronze filigree on one of the doors in the lobby. "It looks like the real thing but it's an exact copy of the trimming on the other door." The master was undeniably pleased with the duplicate bronze casting.

Blosveran's a fixture — if you'll pardon the expression — on the New Haven scene. "My father (the late Albert Blosveran) started making custom lamps back in 1942 ... ball-shade lamps of Civil War vintage were big then. He couldn't turn out enough of them!"

World War II was big, too. Blosveran signed up a year before hostilities broke out, in 1940. "I have to laugh when people tell me I'm artistic ... if I'm so artistic, how come they put me in the infantry?"

Probably because he was young and tough and eager and brave. He did a five-year hitch in the Pacific War Zone, marching 20 miles a day with a full pack.

End of war stories. They're not his forte. But lamp stories are.

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Entertainment

One-man show at Robsham Theater

CHESTNUT HILL — Eamon Morrissey will perform his critically acclaimed one-man show, "Patrick Gulliver," at Boston College's Robsham Theater Arts Center on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 19 and 20, at 8 p.m.

The Irish Studies Program at Boston College will host the performance. Funding for this event is provided in part by The Friends of Irish Studies at Boston College. Tickets are $6, $4 for students and groups, and can be purchased at the Robsham Theater Box Office, telephone 552-4800.

Morrissey is one of Ireland's leading comic actors, and has appeared in Broadway in Brian Friel's "Philadelphia Here I Come" and "Lovers" (with Art Carney). On Irish television, he appeared as a regular on "Hall's Pictorial Weekly." His most recent film, "Eat the Peach," has broken box office records in Ireland this summer and will open soon in the United States.

"Patrick Gulliver" is based on the work of 18th century Dubliner Jonathan Swift.

This will be Morrissey's second visit to Boston College. In 1981, he helped celebrate the opening of the Robsham Theater Arts Center with his performance of "Joyceman."

The Friends of Irish Studies at Boston College, chaired by Boston developer Thomas Flatley, was established in 1985 to promote the study of the literature, art and culture of the Irish people, both in Ireland and abroad. Contributinos by The Friends help support a program of visiting scholars and artists from Ireland, and contribute to a scholarship program for needy but able Boston College students who wish to take part in the university's programs in Ireland.

Park to be dedicated

NEWTON — Newton Park and Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran has announced that a formal dedication ceremony of the Anthony Bonica Park will take place on Thursday, Sept. 11 at 5:30 p.m.

The Bonica Park is located at the intersections of Craft and Waltham Streets and was named in honor of life-time Newton resident and landscaper, Anthony Bonica, whose many efforts over the past 60 years have contributed to Newton being known as "The Garden City."

In attendance at the Sept. 11 ceremony will be Newton Aldermen Richard Bullwinkle, Bruce Carmichael and Richard McGrath, the three aldermen who were responsible for the naming of this park in Anthony Bonica's honor.

Also present will be Newton Mayor Theodore Mann, State Rep. Joseph DeNucci and other dignitaries; Halloran will serve as master of ceremonies.

Social action seminar is set

NEWTON — A coalition of Jewish community groups is sponsoring a special Social Action Seminar, designed for leaders of area congregations, to encourage synagogue-based social action projects in the greater Boston community.

The seminar will be held at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton, on Thursday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. All are invited.

This will be the first in a projected series of seminars on social action that the sponsoring organizations plan to offer area synagogues in the future.

The Sept. 11 seminar will focus on two issues of major concern: Hunger/homelessness and Soviet Jewry.

On the subject of hunger and homelessness, there will be a videotape presentation about "Sunday's Bread," the interfaith feeding program based at the Church of All Nations in Boston which is staffed on Sundays by volunteers from a number of local synagogues.

The seminar also will feature presentations by Father Brian Kelley, director of Social Action Ministries of greater Boston, on the subject, "Feeding the Hungry: Volunteer Opportunities for Synagogue Social Action Committees," and Rabbi Frank Waldorf, of Temple Sinai in Brookline, co-chair of the Social and Economic Justice Committee of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Boston, who will discuss "New Strategies for Addressing Long-Term, Critical Housing Needs."

On the subject of Soviet Jewry there will be presentations by leaders of JCRC and Action for Soviet Jewry titled, "Developing Models for Synagogue Activism," especially in connection with the Reagan-Gorbachev summit in November.

There will be informational exhibits on both topics available to participants before and after the formal program.

The Social Action Seminar is sponsored by the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts, the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Boston, UAHC, United Synagogue, and Orthodox congregations in Massachusetts.

For more information about the seminar, call 244-6506 or 542-7525.

128 Venture Group meeting Thursday

NEWTON — The 128 Venture Group will sponsor a breakfast meeting on Sept. 11 at the Newton Marriott at 7:30 a.m. Charles Pesko, president, CAP International will speak. The topic is, "An insiders view of opportunities in exciting new computer markets — computer publishing and non-impact printers."



Cinderella

Pat Boylan of the Cape Ann Puppeteers with puppets from a brand new version of "Cinderella" kicking off the 13th season of the Puppet Showplace Threatre, Brookline Village, for three successive weekends starting Sept. 13. Show times are 1 and 3 p.m.

Cable TV listings

Tuesday, September 9
12:00 p.m. Mayor Mann's Review
12:30 p.m. Newton Board of Alderman (taped 9/2)
7:00 p.m. Newton News - with Jay Adams and Monica Rogers.
7:30 p.m. Arts Magazine
8:00 p.m. Senior Focus - with special guest Scott Harshberger.
8:30 p.m. Dateline Newton - with Alderman Richard McGrath.

Wednesday, September 10
12:00 p.m. Newton News
12:30 p.m. Arts Magazine
1:00 p.m. Senior Focus
1:30 p.m. Dateline Newton
7:00 p.m. Between the Pages - Keeping you in touch with the Newton Free Library.
7:30 p.m. The Aleph Network - Guests Jan Darsa and Hillel Levine analyze recent documentary footage on the Holocaust.
8:00 p.m. Newton Game of the Week - boxing from the Newton Boys Club.

Thursday, September 11
12:00 p.m. Between the Pages
12:30 p.m. The Aleph Network
1:00 p.m. Newton Game of the Week - Boxing from the Newton Boy's Club.
7:00 p.m. Mayor Mann's Review
7:30 p.m. Race for the 10th Middlesex District - Taped 9/3.

Friday, September 12
Public Access Programming
12:00 p.m. Hye-Lites
12:30 p.m. Talk About the Mind
1:30 p.m. The Jackdaw's Nest
2:00 p.m. Backstage Pass

Monday, September 15
7:00 p.m. Mayor Mann's Review
7:30 p.m. Live coverage of the Newton Board of Aldermen

Programming Notes
Watch the encore presentation of the race for the 10th Middlesex district on Thursday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Coming up! Newton football returns to Continental Cablevision.

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Pen, ink drawings on exhibit at library

NEWTON — Pen and ink drawings by Nancy Webb will be on exhibit at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through Sept. 29.

Webb, who was born in Concord, N.H., studied at Phillips Academy Andover, Smith College, California School of Art and Columbia.

"My work is derived from natural forms, animal (including the human), insect, fish (including the crustaceans), and vegetable," says Webb. "In the process of transforming these creatures into (art forms) they are changed, modified as though to present a new additional order of life."

Webb also works in bronze sculpture and has exhibited at the Fitchburg Art Museum, Impressions Gallery in Boston, the Museum of Science, M.I.T., the DeCordova Museum and the Mass. Horticultural Society.

Gala set for retiring cantor of area temple

NEWTON — On Sunday, Sept. 21, Congregation Mishkan Tefila will honor its Cantor Gregor Shelkan and his wife Birdie with a testimonial dinner and musical program on the occasion of the cantor's retirement from the pulpit.

This evening will be a tribute to Shelkan's 39 years of dedication to the congregation. The evening will also give the congregation an opportunity to say "thank you" for the service of many years.

Shelkan came to Congregation Mishkan Tefila in 1948 after years of incarceration in Hitler's concentration camps.

In addition to serving the congregation, Shelkan has participated in numerous community and civic events and has been honored by a myriad of organizations. One of the many honors was the state of Israel Tribute Dinner held in 1978.

The chairmen for this special event are Irene and Jack Sieve, assisted by Marilyn Becker, Stan and Pat Black, Harriet Buchbinder, Barbara Matorin, Leo Shufrin, Lorraine Becker, Irene Gaffin, Roberta Richard and the presidents of the auxiliaries, Armin Biller, brotherhood; Allan and Judy Szathmary, forum; Clarie and Morton Bardfield, PTA; Brenda Caplan, sisterhood.

Ilene Miller is chairman of reservations and any inquiries can be made to the synagogue office, 332-7770.

The community is invited.

Meeting for new camera club

NEWTON — The Visual Art Department of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, invites all those interested in photography to the opening meeting of the newly planned Center Camera Club on Thursday, Sept. 18 from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

There will be a slide show from the Boston Photographic Resource Center, covering trends in contemporary Boston photography with an accompanying lecture by a Boston photographer and teacher.

The meeting is open to the public and admission is free. Refreshments will be served. For information call Henry Altmann at 965-7410, ext. 166.

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Denise M. Bergin marries Mr. John R. Bellevue III

AUBURNDALE — Denise M. Bergin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Bergin of Auburndale, and John R. Bellevue III were united in marriage on May 3 at Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale.

Mr. John R. Bellevue III is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bellevue II of West Newton.

Performing the double ring ceremony were the Msgr. Eugene P. McNamara, uncle of the bride, and the Rev. Robert J. Giggi. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Paul F. Bergin.

A reception was held at Lombardos in Randolph.

The bride chose her sister, Jane Bergin, to serve as maid of honor. Attending her as bridesmaids were: Polly Bergin, sister of the bride; Debbie Terranova, sister of the bridegroom; Susan Bonica, Allyson Toney, Jacqueline Hipps, and Linda Maregni, all friends of the bride.

David Fitzsimmons served as his friend's best man. Fulfilling the duties of ushers were: Stephen Bergin, brother of the bride; Christopher Terranova, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; George Gilley, John Coyle, Peter Arnold, and Donald Fitzsimmons, all friends of the bridegroom.

The bride is currently employed as an administrative assistant with Commonwealth Financial Group.

The bridegroom is presently employed at McNamar Concrete.

After a honeymoon trip to St. Thomas, the couple is making their home in Waltham.

Local children in 'Peace Child'

BOSTON — In an unprecedented team-up of Soviet and American youth for an international theatrical tour, the curtain will rise on Sept. 12 and 13 at Boston's Opera House for the only two New England performances of the musical play Peace Child.

Newton children participating are: Kim Droz; Adriana Dunn; Kate Holbein; Mara Johnston; Stacy Sanchez; Tim Smith; Gail Stanton; Eileen Stanton; Ellen Stern; Starr-Shannyn Sumpter; Anika Tourse; Keir Tyler; Tyson Tyler-Sumpter; Kate White; Debby Yellin; David Leigh; Abbey Mann; Margaret Merrifield; Stanton Cole; Jennifer Michel; Atissa Banuazizi; Thalia Giesey; Adrienne Sadeghi; and, Nathan Sadeghi.

The touring cast for this production features 11 Soviet and 12 American youth (ages 10 to 18), two from the Boston area. In addition, a local chorus of over 250 greater Boston area children join the cast for the Boston Peace Child performances. The Stas Namin Band, a top Soviet rock group, and popular Soviet folksinger Ludmilla Sentchina (both of whom are featured in a Benefit Rock Concert at the Opera House on Saturday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m.) will provide instrumental backup for the musical.

Peace Child performances at the Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, are Friday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 13 at 2:30 p.m.

For ticket information, call 482-6719; for credit card orders, call Teletron at 720-3434 or 1-800-382-8080.

Tickets can be purchased in person at all Ticketron outlets or at the Box Office Wednesday and Thursday Sept. 10 and 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, Sept. 12 and 13 from 10 a.m. on.

Reported births

It's a girl, Katrina Marie, for the Green's

WEST ROXBURY — Mr. and Mrs. William Green (formerly Darlene Hussey of West Roxbury) announce the birth of their daughter, Katrina Marie, on June 28 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The proud grandparents are Janet Hussey of West Roxbury, Daniel Hussey of Cambridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Green of Newton Upper Falls.

Also welcoming home the new arrival is great grandmother, Mrs. Mary Pitochelli of Newton Upper Falls.

It's a girl, Brittney Randall, for the Curtins

NEWTON — Richard D. Curtin Jr. and Robin A. Randall of Newton announce the birth of their first child, Brittney Randall Curtin, on August 6, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The new arrival weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces, and measured 22 inches long.

Sharing grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Randall of West Newton, and Mrs. Rosemarie Curtin of Brighton.

Brittney Randall is welcomed home by great-grandmother is Mrs. Constance Lopez of Brighton.

Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steven W. Randall of Hopkinton.

It's a boy, Robert Peter, for the DeAngelis

NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeAngelis of Newton announce the birth of their son, Robert Peter on August 3.

It's a boy, Brady Allen Quirk-Garvan

WEST NEWTON — Greg and Priscilla (Quirk) Garvan of West Newton announce the birth of their son, Brady Allen, on August 24 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Na'amat USA update

Support the Family Medical Leave Act

Please write and thank the co-sponsors of Bill 4300 - The Family Medical Leave Act - Barney Frank, 1030 Longworth House Office Bldg, Washington DC 20515, and Edward J. Markey, 33 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington DC.

The bill guarantees a parent's position will be kept open with no loss of benefits or seniority if the parent takes unpaid leave from work to care for a newborn or sick child.

The goals of the bill fall directly within the scope of Na'amat's concern for family life and it is up to Na'amat women and all women in the country to bring pressure for this bill's passage.

Write to your representative, urging them to sponsor and vote for its passage.

Be sure to have your letters mailed before the summer recess is over.

For more information call 731-8378.

First meeting for Kinnerit Chapter

The first meeting of the season of the Metropolitan Kinnerit Chapter of Na'amat USA will be held on Monday, Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. at the home of Selma Cooperband, 132 Whittier Road, Milton.

Manya Webb, who recently visited Russia, will share her impressions of life in the USSR with the group. Please call Selma at 698-5491 for reservations. A social hour and refreshments will follow the meeting. Women interested in the program offered are welcome to attend.

Doll collection for Ethiopian children

The Greater Boston Council, Na'amat USA is making a collection of homemade or "store bought" dolls for the Ethiopian children. Dolls suitable for these Ethiopian children will be sent to the Na'amat nurseries and homes in Israel. For more information call 731-8378.



Grace E. Merritt

Grace E. Merritt and Mr. Peter G. Celella wed

AUBURNDALE — Grace E. Merritt of West Hartford, Conn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Rhodes Merritt of Auburndale, was united in marriage with Mr. Peter G. Celella of West Hartford on July 26 at Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale.

Mr. Peter Celella is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Celella Jr. of Southington, Conn.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the Wellesley College Club in Wellesley.

The bride chose her sister, Lisa Merritt, to serve as maid of honor. Attending her as bridesmaids were: Amy Merritt and Susannah Merritt, both sisters of the bride; Susan Lojocano of Buffalo, N.Y.; and Rachel Ledbetter of Los Angelas, Calif.

The bride wore a cathedral length gown of taffeta with pearls and chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Lawrence Celella served as his brother's best man. Fulfilling the duties of ushers were: Donald Nessing of Meriden, Conn.; Thomas Sepio of Meriden, Conn.; Alan Urbanski of New York City; and Richard Gingras of Meriden, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of the Brimmer and May Schools in Chestnut Hill, and William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y. She is presently a regional reporter for the New Haven Register newspaper in New Haven, Conn.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Maloney High School in Meriden, Conn. and the University of Connecticut. He is presently employed as a structural engineer for Burton and VanHouten Engineers in West Hartford, Conn.



Karen L. Wilmarth and Thomas A. Murphy

Karen L. Wilmarth plans to wed Thomas Murphy

HOLLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Wilmarth of Holland announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lee, to Thomas Arthur Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Murphy of Newton Centre.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Laboure College and is employed as an electroencephalographic technologist at Tufts New England Medical Center in Boston.

Her fiance is employed as a police officer with the City of Newton.

Square Club begins

NEEDHAM — Square dance classes for beginners are opening with a "Free Fun Night" for all who are interested in discovering square dancing. The night is sponsored by the Great Plain Square Dancing Club, Needham, and will take place tonight, from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Mil Dixon will return for his third season as class instructor and caller.

Two additional fun nights – Sept. 17 and 25 will be held. Attendance the first night is without charge.

All dances are held in the Carter Memorial United Methodist Church, 800 Highland Ave., Needham.

Casual dress is suggested.

For more information call Bill Beattie at 479-6479 or Leslis Clark at 326-4649.

Social news

The Newton Graphic welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge for printing an announcement.

Send to Wendy Aldred, *The Newton Graphic*, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA, 02026. Call Social Editor at 329-5000 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for further assistance.

Announcements should be typed or printed clearly, double-spaced. It is not necessary to use the wedding, engagement and anniversary forms, available at either the Dedham or Waltham office, but it is available for those who prefer to use it.

Photographs will be used at the discretion of the editor. Small color photos, and black and white photos of poor contrast are difficult to reproduce. Put identifications on the back of all photos.

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by **Thomas H. Binnall and Roberta L. Binnall** to **Newton Savings Bank, now known as Mutual Bank fsb** dated **April 27, 1973** and recorded with **Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds,** Book **12421,** Page **688,** of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at **10:00** o'clock **A.M.** on the **Nineteenth** day of **September** A.D. **1986, on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described,** all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in that part of said Newton, called Auburndale being lot numbered two (2) as shown on a plan of lots of land owned by Leon B. Murray, Inc., drawn by Louis Fischer, September 14, 1910 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book of Plans 188, Plan 34, being a subdivision of part of a Lot of land shown on a plan of land belonging to Charles C. Burr, December 17, 1866, recorded with said Deeds in Book of Plans 22, Plan 2, said lot numbered two (2) being bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY: by Rowe Street by a slightly curved line, sixty-two and 51/100 (62.51) feet;

EASTERLY: by land now or late of Barker et al., One Hundred Sixteen (116) feet;

NORTHERLY: by land now or late of Gulesian, Twenty-one and 4/10 (21.4) feet; and

WESTERLY: by Lot numbered one (1) on said plan, Ninety-four and 5/10 (94.5) feet.

Containing forty-six hundred twenty (4,620) square feet.

Said Premises is subject to an easement to the City of Newton set forth in Deed dated March 5, 1918, recorded with said Deeds, Book 4193, Page 517.

Being the same premises conveyed by Deed of Frederick B. Jackson, dated December 9, 1970 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 11931, Page 555.

A certain parcel of land in said Newton, shown as Parcel 2B on "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.", dated March 27, 1973, drawn by Abet Co., Land Surveyors, Newton, Mass., which plan is recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as Plan No. 361 of 1973, bounded and decribed according to said Plan as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Rowe Street, five and 00/100 (5.00) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Parcel 2A on said plan, being other land of the grantees herein, one hundred nine and 49/100 (109.49) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by Lot 4 on said plan, fifty and 91/100 (50.91) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by land of owners unknown, one hundred eight and 87/100 (108.87) feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY: by land of owners unknown, forty one (41.00) feet.

Said Parcel 2B containing 5,307 square feet, according to said plan, the same being hereby added to and combined with Parcel 2A on said plan to form Lot 3 as shown thereon.

Being the same premises conveyed by Deed of Michael K. O'Rourke et ux to be recorded herewith.

Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, Tax Titles, Assessments and Municipal Liens.

Terms of Sale:

The amount of three thousand dollars ($3,000.00) is to be paid in cash and/or certified and/or cashier's check to be paid by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid upon delivery of the Deed, within twenty (20) days of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

August 19, 1986

Signed **Mutual Bank fsb**
Present holder of said Mortgage
by it's Attorney
Daniel P. Dacey, Esquire
Marsh, Moriarty, Ontell
& Dacey, P.C.
One State Street
Boston, Massachusetts
Telephone 617-742-1822

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

No. 85P3280

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL persons interested in the estate of **Hazel Lorimer Foley** also known as **Hazel L. Foley** late of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final accounts of William G. Foley as fiduciary of said estate of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 25th day of September, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to ber served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this 15th day of August, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
REMOVAL OF FIDUCIARY AND
APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR

Middlesex Division

Docket No. 86P2782T

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE Estate of **Ernest G. Anthony** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that **George E. Anthony** of Laconia in the State of New Hampshire be removed from his office as Trustee and that some other suitable person be appointed his successor.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 15, 1986.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
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Middlesex Division

Docket No. 86P2782E

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE Estate of **Ernest G. Anthony** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that **George E. Anthony** of Laconia in the State of New Hampshire and **Mary Sculos** of Woburn in the County of Middlesex be removed from their office as Administrators with the will annexed and that some suitable person be appointed their successor.

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Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

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Herschel I. and Ruth B. Yesley Charitable Trust

The annual return of this trust is available for inspection at 59 Littlefield Road, Newton, Ma. Citizens may telephone for appointment. Tel. No. 244-1127.

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CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

September 11, 1986

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	**Kindergarten Furniture - rbAngier School**	None	2:30 P.M., September 23, 1986

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance Bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in execess of $2000.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

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CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

September 4, 1986

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	**Maintenance Conservation Lands**	None	2:30 P.M., September 16, 1986
2.	**Removal Unit Ventilators - Mason Rice School** (Estimated Cost $4,400.00)	5% of Bid	2:45 P.M., September 16, 1986
3.	**Hewlett-Packard Computer Equipment - Printer**	None	3:00 P.M., September 16, 1986
4.	**Pavement Striping Machine**	None	2:45 P.M., September 17, 1986
5.	**Barricades - Barricade Lights**	None	3:00 P.M., September 17, 1986
6.	**Burster - Uarco 2031-1 or equal**	None	2:30 P.M., September 18, 1986
7.	**Office Furniture**	None	2:45 P.M., September 18, 1986
8.	**Typesetting - Fall Catalog**	None	3:00 P.M., September 18, 1986

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Obituaries

Harold R. Dolby, 83

Published Lodging and Food Service News

WEST YARMOUTH — The funeral of Harold R. Dolby, 83, of West Yarmouth, retired editor and publisher of the Lodging and Food Service News, was held Monday afternoon in the Schlossberg-Goldman-Solomon Memorial Chapel, Canton. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park.

A former Newton resident, he had lived in West Yarmouth since 1976, and had been general manager of the New England Hotel-Motel and Restaurant Show for 50 years.

A founding member of Les Amis des Escoffier, Mr. Dolby was a member of the Epicurean Club of Boston, the Food and Beverage Society of Greater Boston, the Massachusetts Restaurant Association and the corporation of the Culinary Institute of America. He also had been on the board of directors of the Cape Cod Community College.

A mason in the Blue Lodge, Boston, he also had been a member of the Aleppo Temple Shrine, Wilmington.

A Salem native, he was a graduate of Boston English High School and attended Tufts Medical School.

He leaves his wife, Mae (Wachtel) Dolby; his children, Leslie Clayton Schwam of Pawcatuck, Conn., Richard E. of Charlestown; his sister, Claire Dolby of Brookline; his brother, Gordon Sawyer-Dolby of Point Pleasant Beach, N. J. and six grandchildren.

John G. O'Brien

MEDFORD — A funeral service was held last week at the Beals-Geake Funeral Home, 29 Governors Ave., Medford for John G. O'Brien who died suddenly Aug. 30.

He was the son of Harry C. O'Brien Jr. of Jamaica, and Lynn O'Brien of Wheelwright; the brother of Sharon Iagulli of Newton and Harry C. O'Brien III of Metheun; and the grandson of Harry C. and Marie O'Brien of Stoneham.

Kimberly Katsines, 15 mo.

WELLESLEY — A funeral service was held Friday at the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, Wellesley, followed by a mass at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, for Kimberly J. Katsines, 15 months, of Pepperell.

The daughter of Peter A. and Joan M. (McCullough) Katsines of Pepperell, she was the sister of Peter J. Katsines of Pepperell; granddaughter of Peter A. Katsines of Newton and the late Dorothy J. Katsines, and Timothy J. and Kathleen M. McCullough of Framingham; and the great granddaughter of Lamprini Kontopoulos of Newton. She is also survived by several aunts and uncles.

Peter Natale, 75

WALTHAM — Peter Natale, 75, of Newtonville, died suddenly last Wednesday morning at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Watertown, he was a resident of Newtonville for more than 33 years.

Mr. Natale was retired from the maintenance department of B.F. Goodrich and Harvard University.

He is survived by his wife Jennie (Nicolazzo) Natale; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Beverly) DeLosa of Newton; and two sons, Paul L. Natale of Maynard and Peter A. Natale of Connecticut. He was the brother of Mrs. Vera Marucci of Cambridge, Mrs. Frank (Anna) Forte of Watertown; Mrs. Sarah Petrino of Belmont, Mrs. Joseph (Florence) Rizzo of Watertown; Miss Julia Natale of Cambridge, and the late Rose Susi. He is also survived by four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held from the Brasco & Son Memorial, 773 Moody St., Waltham, Saturday morning at 10 a.m., followed by a mass of Christian burial at Our Lady Help of Christians Church at 11 a.m. Interment will be at Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Dennis P. Considine

NEWTON — Private services will be held at the Newton Cemetery for Dennis P. "Leo" Considine, who died unexpectedly Sept. 2.

He was the brother of the late Margaret E., Helen G., and Anne Rochford.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made in Leo's memory to the Hospice of the Good Shepard Inc., 2014 Washington St., Newton MA 02158.

Arrangements by the J.S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Home, Wellesley.

Margaret A. Scully

NEWTON — A funeral mass was held Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Assumption Church, Osterville, for Margaret A. Scully of Newton and Osterville, who died Sept. 5. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Newburyport.

Miss Scully was the sister of Gertrude Atwood of Topsfield, and Agnes Scully of Newton.

She was a graduate of Simmons College.

Arrangements are by the Doane, Beal & Ames Funeral Home, 160 West Main St., Hyannis.

Wilma J. (Marshall) Young

NEWTON UPER FALLS — A funeral service was held Monday at the Eaton Funeral Home, Needham, for Wilma J. (Marshall) Young, of Newton Upper Falls, who died Sept. 4.

The wife of the late Frederick L. Young Sr., she was the mother of Frederick L. Young Jr. of Newton Upper Falls, Margery Vinton of Medway, and the late Warren Young; sister of Pearl Ward of Dedham, and Anita DeStepahno of Revere. Mrs. Wells is also survived by several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

J. Arthur Carroll

Received Purple Heart and Bronze Star

WEST NEWTON — J. Arthur Carroll, died Sept. 3 at home in West Newton.

He was born in Waltham, son of the late John A. and Gertrude (Callahan) Carroll.

He was a retired supervisor at the South Postal Annex. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in northern France, where he received the Purple Heart, and the Bronze Star.

He was also a member of the Nonantum Post No. 440, American Legion.

He is survived by his sisters, Mrs. William F. (Dorothy T.) Sprusansky of South Natick, Mrs. Gertrude Dickson of Alexandria, Va.; sister-in-law, Dorothy H. (Goodale) Carroll of West Newton. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

He was also the brother of the late Paul F. Carroll.

Funeral was held from the Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home, 20 High St. Waltham, Tuesday, at 9 a.m., followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church, (Rt. 16) West Newton, at 10 a.m. Interment was at Glenwood Cemetery, South Natick.

Marilyn (Friedman) Schwarz

BROOKLINE — Services were held last Wednesday at The Levine Chapel in Brookline for Marilyn (Friedman) Schwarz.

A former resident of Newton, she leaves her husband Edward H. Schwarz; three sons, James S., Andrew M., and Daniel P. Schwarz, and four grandchildren. She was also the sister of Ina L. Gross of Florida and the late Arthur O. Freidman.

Rev. Luke A. Farley, 66

Had served at Sacred Heart Church, Newton

NORWELL — A concelebrated mass was celebrated Tuesday morning in St. Helen's Church, Norwell, for Rev. Luke A. Farley, JCL, 66, of Norwell, who had been pastor at St. Helen's for the past 14 years and had also served at Sacred Heart Church in Newton. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Born in Boston, he attended Boston College and was a graduate of St. John's Seminary, Brighton. He was ordained on Aug. 10, 1944 in Holy Name Church, West Roxbury.

Rev. Farley earned his JCL Licentiate in Canon Law from Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

Rev. Farley had also served at St. Rita's in Lowell, St. Peter's, Plymouth, Gate of Heaven, South Boston, St. Stephen's, Framingham, St. Ann's and St. Polycarp, Somerville, Immaculate Conception and Sacred Heart, Cambridge, Holy Rosary, Winthrop, St. Patrick's, Stoneham, St. Agnes, Reading, and St. Mary's, Billerica.

He also had been a Prosynodall judge at the Archdiocesan Matrimonial Tribunal.

He leaves his sisters, Betty Melville of Hyde Park, C. Louise Martin of Roslindale; his nephews, William Martin of Weston, Richard Melville of Kingston, Luke Farley of Attleboro, Christopher Farley of Franklin; his niece, Denise Farley of Los Angeles.

Liability hinted after garage renovations voted

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city is facing huge liability costs by not acting to improve working conditions at its Crafts Street maintenance garage, according to one local union president.

Daniel MacLaren, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) local 800 branch, said the lack of proper ventilation possess a threat to workers there.

"With the city admitting the ventilation doesn't work properly, if one of these guys comes down with a lung ailment, you're looking at double compensation," MacLaren said.

Around a decade ago, city workers walked off the job because the ventilation system at Crafts Street was not working, he said. The city spent $300, 000 for new equipment that is still not doing the job, he said.

Normally, Workman's Compensation laws force a municipality to pay an employee 72 percent of his salary if he is disabled, he said. That figure jumps to 144 percent if the disability results from inadequate conditions the city is aware of, he said.

MacLaren issued his statement after Monday night's 2½-hour scrap over the city's proposed Crafts Street renovation.

Moments earlier, the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee (PFC) voted 5 to 2 to recommend the $2.6 million needed to upgrade the Crafts Street maintenance garage.

Aldermen Ronald Marini and Polly Bryson voted against the rehabilitation, each arguing the city should take the time to study the pros and cons of an entirely new facility.

They were spurred by Alderman Richard McGrath, who is not satisfied the city has proved a new building would cost more than a renovation.

Aldermen William Shaevel, Matthew Jefferson and Dominic Taglienti led the fight for the renovation, saying it would be more than adequate and less expensive.

"All I can say is this is a number 1 class building," Taglienti said to Marini of the renovation proposal. "You're going to give us a number 6 class building."

"You don't know," Marini said. "The only thing I can say is I don't know. Give us the chance to find out."

The debate over Crafts Street was kindled Aug. 11 when McGrath convinced the board to recommit the project to the PFC. The controversy heated up 10 days later when the low bid came in $460, 000 higher than the city's $1.9 million estimate.

Monday night, Building Commissioner James Cameron and Department of Public Works (DPW) Commissioner James L. Hickey revealed the actual cost of the project including a contingency fund would be $2, 599, 840.

But this would be considerably less than the price for a new garage, according to architect Allen M. Lieb and Bernard Feldstein, chairman of the city's Design Review Committee.

Lieb estimated the cost of a new facility could be anywhere from $8 to $10 million. Feldstein said the city would have to spend at least $5 million for a new garage. He did, however, dispute Lieb's figure, saying, "If it cost $8 million something would be wrong."

McGrath said no one knows what a new facility would cost. As evidence that Lieb and Feldstein's figures are not the whole picture, he cited a metal maintenance building in Marshfield that cost only $500, 000.

Lieb said that facility is only a third the size of the Crafts Street garage and metal buildings do not last as long as brick and concrete structures.

For the dozen or so workers who attended the meeting, health and working conditions are more important than cost.

MacLaren said the project has been debated for years. All that he wants of aldermen and city officials is a decision to improve conditions, he said.

Ambrose Cedrone, a foreman at the garage for the past 26 years, said the city solicited workers' comment on the renovation, but never raised with them the possibility of an entirely new building.

The real issue, he said, is to make the garage a better place to work. "I'd like to at least get a decision tonight so we at least get something because we're living in a pigsty," he said.

"The place is a 'hell-hole' to work in down there," MacLaren said.

James Bearfield, who has worked at Crafts Street for six years, said the renovation as proposed may make the garage more aesthetically pleasing, but would probably not improve conditions at Crafts Street.

"I have seen the plans, but haven't seen any more space," he said. "The only thing I've seen is 'pretty' for $2.6 million."

Governor appoints residents to mental health positions

BOSTON — Governor Michael S. Dukakis recently announced the appointments of Joseph Leavey and Robert Weber of Newton as members of the State Mental Health Coordinating Council.

Leavey is the president of the Human Services Providers Council; Weber is the director of the Mental Health Legal Advisors.

The 30-member council is a follow-up to the Mental Health Action Project, which began in late 1984 to develop a comprehensive action agenda to improve services to the chronically mentally ill.

As a result of its work, Dukakis developed a five-year improvement plan and submitted his proposal to the Legislature in December, 1985.

"The Mental Health Coordinating Council is critical to the implementation of the mental health initiative," Dukakis said. "It will ensure the continuation of the active citizens participation which characterized the Mental Health Action Project."

"I am very excited to be a part of this group," Leavey said. "The council is continuing the work of the Action Project and brings Massachusetts that much closer to excellence in the mental health field."

"I am enthisiastic about contributing to the advancement of mental health care in Massachusetts," Weber said. "The work that the council does now will have a lasting positive effect on the state of mental health services."

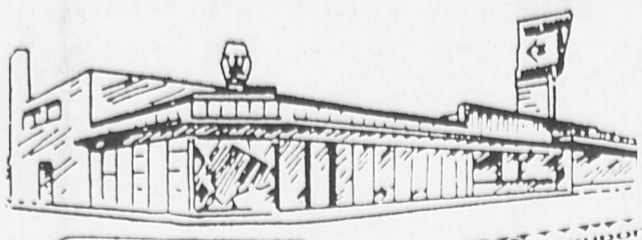
Leavey is a graduate of the Boston College school of social work.

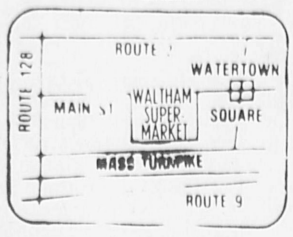
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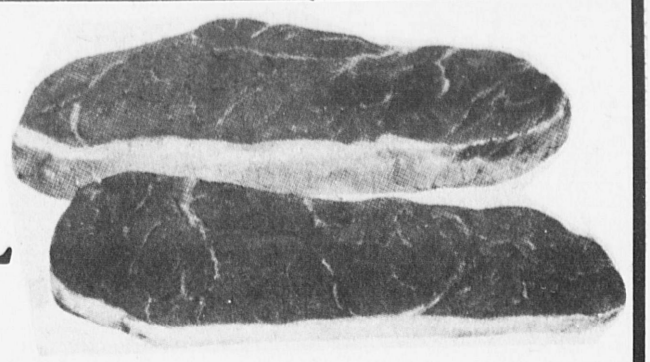
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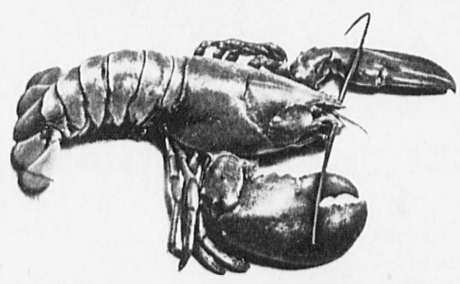


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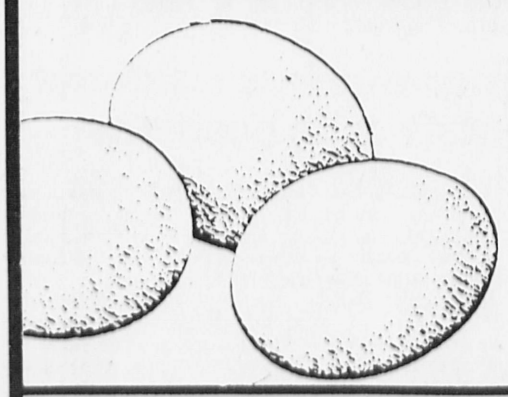
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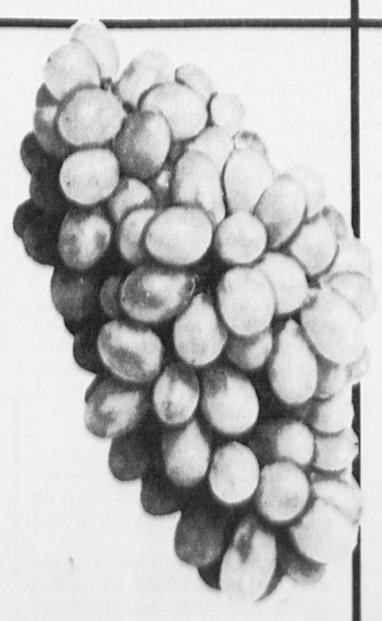


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Women veterans join together for support

By Joy Kalfopulos

When most people think of Vietnam veterans, images of brave, young American men, some of whom sacrificed their lives for their country, come to mind. But what many people fail to realize is that over 10,000 of the brave, young Americans were women.

Although many of the contributions these women made during the war have gone unnoticed, there is a group of women that meets at the Veterans Administration Hospital in West Roxbury every Monday morning that does recognize these contributions.

The group, which consists of two Army nurses, an Air Force nurse and a Red Cross volunteer, is a support group for all women who are veterans of the Vietnam War.

"We're a peer support group for issues and concerns relating to service time in Vietnam," said Sheila Spicer, a readjustment counselor at the Veterans Center in Boston.

Spicer, an army nurse who was stationed in Hawaii during the war from 1966 to 1968, started the group in February. She said the reason the group got started was because when she came to the Vet Center in May of 1985, she noticed nothing was organized for women veterans.

"There was no outreach to women per se," said Spicer. "The setting at the center wasn't condusive to women. I wanted to change the situation."

According to Spicer, because most of the women who served in Vietnam were medical personnel, they are less apt to go to others with their problems, which is why she said the sessions have had such a low turnout.

"It's difficult for caregivers to be taken care of by someone else," she said.

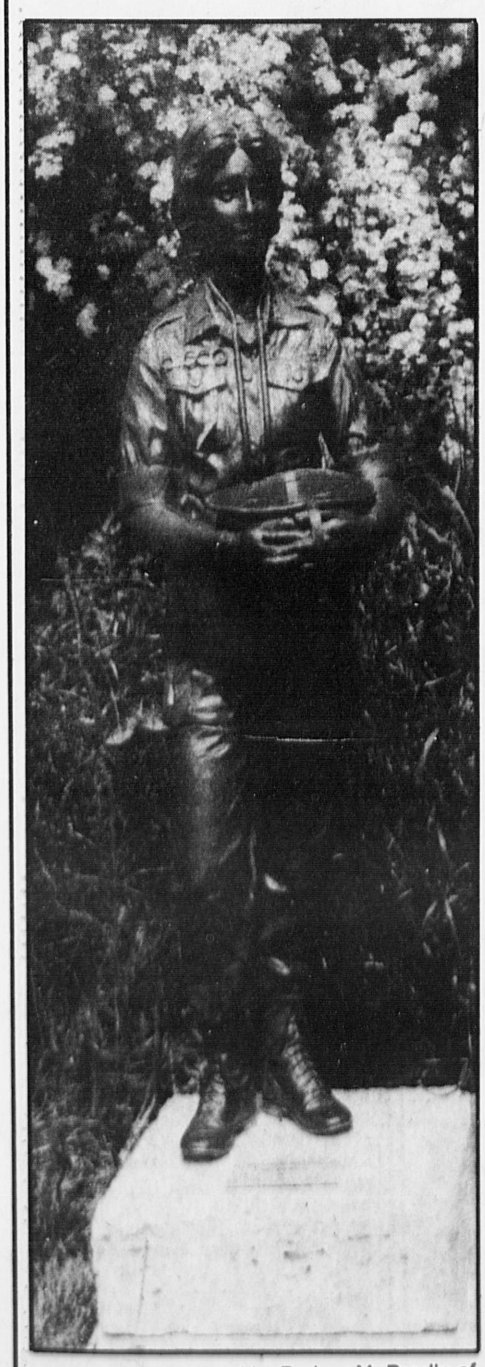
But even though there are only four members of the peer support group, what they have accomplished the past few months has made each session worthwhile.

"The group has given me a place to deal with feelings I haven't dealt with for 17 years," said M.J. Wakefield, 44, an army nurse who served in Vietnam for one year.

She said these feelings include the isolation she felt there and what she saw on a day-to-day basis.

"I wasn't prepared for the type of injuries," said Wakefield, who was 27 when she was stationed at the 29th Evacuation Hospital in Cantoh.

"I've gained something from the group. ... Now I can identify the issues," she added. A psychiatric nurse, Wakefield is now 60-percent retired.



Statue was designed by Rodger M. Brodin of Minneapolis, a Vietnam veteran.

Cherie Rankin, 39, a Red Cross Volunteer stationed at three bases during her one-year stay in Vietnam, said, "Recognition and validation are the parts the group supplies for me."

She said the group lets her feel that "what I did in Vietnam had validity. ... Yes, it did happen."

Rankin added that sometimes she begins to ask herself if she remembers things correctly, which is why she is grateful to the group for refreshing her memory.

"It's hard to admit you have an issue because you didn't see the combat," said Rankin.

Rankin said the group also has helped her in other ways.

"I no longer get sick. ... I used to get physically ill when I had to deal with Vietnam," she said. "Now I can cry if I am sad."

Marilyn McGrath, 44, an air force nurse who served in Vietnam when she was 29, said, "Whatever feelings I'm dealing with now is an improvement.

"I didn't think about it for 10 years," she said. "The day I came back from Vietnam, I felt like I was never there.

"I like the group and I like the people," she added. "I'm becoming more interested (in what happened to others)."

Wartime relationships

One of the big issues women veterans had to cope with in Vietnam was sexism, according to Rankin.

She said some of the men were supportive, but it was more of a "sexual issue — a love interest."

Rankin was part of the Supplemental Recreation Activites Overseas division of the Red Cross. This division, which required its members to be single, was responsible for providing troop morale, said Rankin, who is still single.

Wakefield, who is also single, said the relationships were usually "quick" and "intense."

"Things are very different since then. ... It's hard to find meaningful relationships," she said.

The camaraderie some of the American women in Vietnam were seeking in men was also difficult to find in the women, according to McGrath.

"Women over there were less supportive of each other," she said.

Rankin said that usually the only things the women talked about were superficial things like parties — what they would wear to them and whether there would be enough water to wash their hair.

She said, "I didn't even register the horror and didn't talk about feelings ... (because) there was an unspoken understanding."

McGrath said she attributes this tacit understanding to a "defense mechanism."

Rankin added, "Not talking about it was the only option, but not the best option.

"If we could be more human, we wouldn't even have wars," she said.

Although Rankin said she felt alienated by the other women because she was not part of the military, she said she still keeps in contact with some of the women she met in Vietnam.

Experience changed them

Wakefield said she went to Vietnam in 1969 "because I had a love for my country. I had a duty and honor to serve ... to do something for my country."

Rankin said her reasoning was different. She said the war was wrong, but she felt it was her duty to be there for the soldiers.

"I didn't support the war but I would be supportive to the men," she said.

Once there, they found it was hard to leave unchanged.

"I grew a lot in Vietnam," said McGrath. "I've become more assertive. It did help my job. ... (I do have) more organizational skills. ... I don't panic and I don't get excited."

McGrath, who is now a nurse in a private hospital, said, "I'm not sorry I went."

But Rankin said the war had the opposite effect on her. "I was very gregarious before I went and I avoid crowds now," she said. A clinical social worker who resides in Norwood, Rankin said the experience also affected her work.

Like McGrath, Wakefield said her skills improved in Vietnam, but that the war made her feel withdrawn and isolated.

Rankin said that before joining the VA support group, she never sought out Vietnam vets and never told her clients she served in the war. But, she added, "At this point I've come to terms with myself." She said she now feels more comfortable talking about her experiences and hearing about what others went through.

The support group, which is also open to those who served in Japan, the Philippines and other battle zones, is in the process of planning a return trip to Vietnam as tourists.

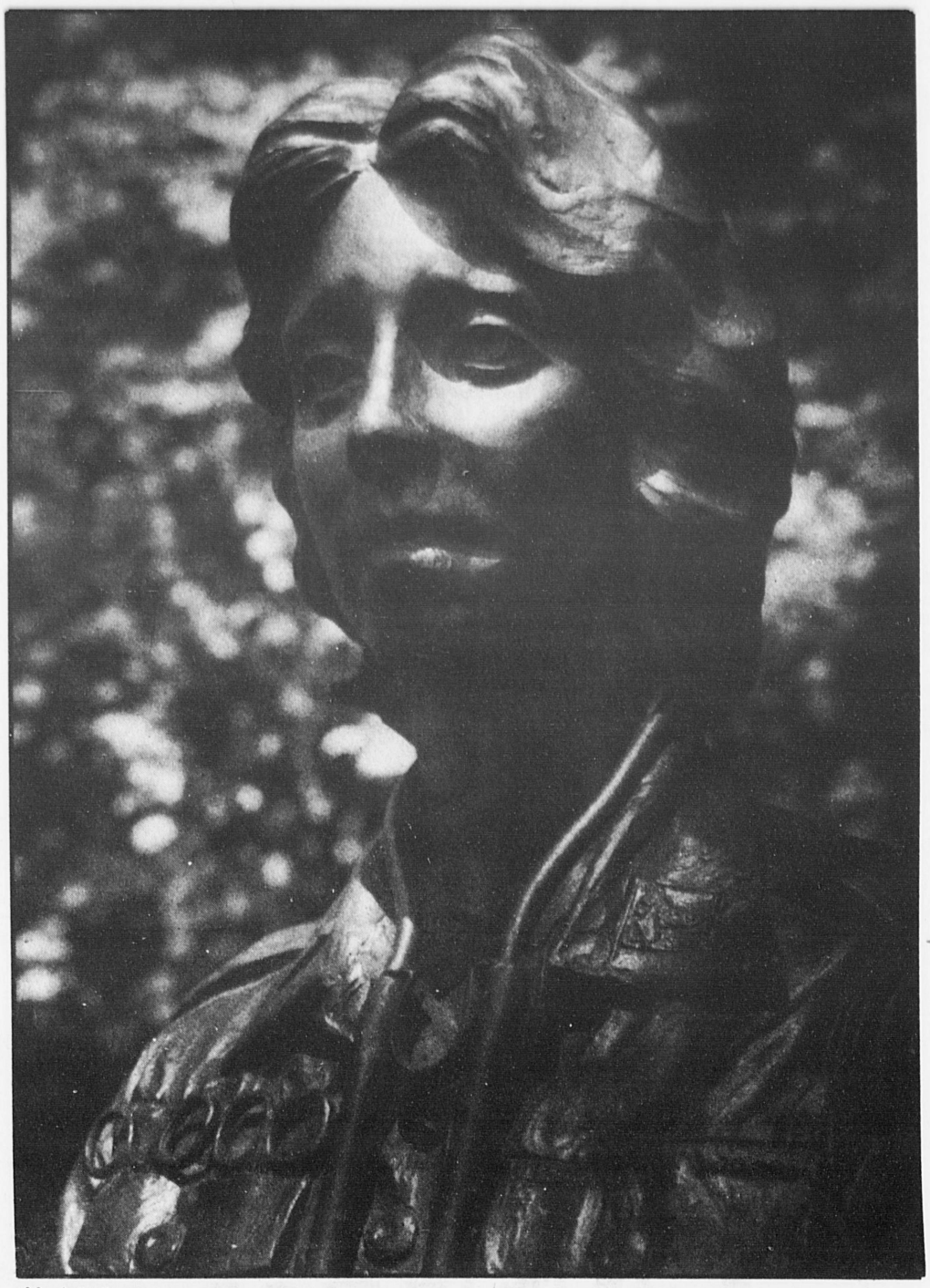
"I want to go back and sightsee," said McGrath.

Rankin said she recalls many beautiful places she saw while she was there, which she would like to see again.

Spicer said women veterans who want to learn more about the trip or would like to get involved with the memorial project (**see sidebar**) are encouraged to join the group.

"We reach out to other people who have never come in and hide and don't think there is any one out there for them," said Spicer.

She said she wants all women veterans to know "there is a positive place to deal with the issues and finally get some resolutions with the process."



Model of servicewoman statue Vietnam Women's Memorial project hopes to have erected near veterans memorial in Washington, D.C.

Women want their own statue

Equal rights for men and women have taken on a new meaning for women Vietnam veterans throughout the country.

These women have launched a campaign, The Vietnam Women's Memorial Project, to help raise funds so they can erect a life-like bronze statue of a woman and have her placed near the "Wall" and the "Three Fighting Men" on the grounds of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

According to Sheila Spicer, a readjustment counselor at the Veterans Center in Boston, the contributions that women made during the war in capacities such as military nurses, clerical workers and volunteers have gone unnoticed by many Americans who do not realize the hardship experienced by the more than 10,000 women who served in the war.

An army nurse stationed in Hawaii from 1966 to 1968, Spicer said the purpose of the statue is to represent and honor all women who served during the war from every branch of military service, as well as those from private and other governmental agencies.

"The three men have an impact," said Spicer. "The woman will unify us and bring us to together."

Right now, according to Spicer, three 33-inch bronze replicas of the statue have been created to help with the fundraising and to increase public awareness. Spicer said the project needs $1 million to fund the casting, placement and erection of the statue, designed by Rodger M. Brodin of Minneapolis, a former Marine and a Vietnam veteran.

Spicer said the replicas are being displayed throughout the country to help with the fundraising.

She said a replica was displayed this past Memorial Day in Manchester, N.H., during the community's annual parade, which this year honored women Vietnam veterans.

A group of women from the veterans center in Boston marched in the parade, an event which Spicer said gave women veterans "very powerful recognition."

Spicer added that she even had the opportunity to have a replica displayed in the back yard of her home.

The Vietnam Women's Memorial Project is planning a fundraiser in Washington, D.C., in September, which is being co-sponsored by U.S. senators Edward Kennedy and John Kerry, Spicer said.

"We're planning on inviting hundreds of people," she said. "I'm planning on being there."

Spicer said the women Vietnam veterans peer-support group that meets in the Veterans' Administration Hospital every Monday encourages "those who want to come and share their feelings and get involved in the memorial project."

— *Joy Kalfopulos*



Cherie Rankin, left, and Sheila Spicer.



Women from the West Roxbury veterans center march on Memorial Day in Manchester, N.H.

Food

Using season's fresh fruits and vegetables

by Marilyn Mcdevitt Rubin
Scripps Howard News Service

Peppers, peaches and pears. Also peas, potatoes and parsley — all for a perfect harvest of produce.

Peppers

Peppers first. You can now buy bell peppers in an array of colors: green, red, yellow, black and sometimes white. The more exceptional the color, the higher the pepper's price.

In almost every case, green peppers can be substituted when colored peppers are called for in a recipe. We chose red for the following entree because they are the sweetest, but red or green, or red with green for contrast, could be used. Pepper care: Keep them unwashed in the crisper drawer of the refrigerator where they should keep about one week. If you are using only part of a pepper, chop the remainder and freeze.

Mushroom Stuffed Peppers

2 cups chopped fresh mushrooms
1 1/2 cups tomato sauce
1 teaspoon sea slat
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon onion juice
2 tablespoons wheat germ
1 cup cottage cheese
1/2 cup soy powder
1/2 cup non-instant powder skim milk

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Peaches

Today the United States grows almost half the world's peaches. California leads the country in peach production.

Peach pointers:

If a recipe calls for peeled peaches, submerge peaches in boiling water about 20 seconds, remove with slotted spoon and plunge into cold water immediately. The skins should slip right off. To keep peaches bright and fresh looking, dip or sprinkle with citrus juice or a commercial ascorbic acid mixture.

To puree ripe peaches, halve and pit unpeeled peaches, slice into blender or food processor with dash of lemon juice and process. Use in drinks or, sweetened to taste, as a sauce for ice cream.

Freezing: Stir 1 quart peeled and quartered peaches with 1 to 1-1/2 tablespoons commercial ascorbic acid mixture. Mix gently but thoroughly. Pack peaches in plastic freezer bags. Freeze in single layer until frozen, then stack.

Peach care: Other than those homegrown, peaches are picked mature but firm for the journey to market. They may need to be ripened at home. The best ripening climate is created in a loosely closed paper bag or a bowl at room temperature. Check progress daily. When fresh peaches are ripe, serve immediately or store in the refrigerator. Treat gently. Serve peaches at room temperature for best flavor.

Peach and Sour Cream Pie

Nutty Short Pastry for single-crust 9-inch pie, recipe follows
5 cups peeled, sliced peaches
1-1½2 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 eggs
1½2 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
1-1½2 cups sour cream
1½2 teaspoon each grated lemon peel, ground nutmeg, ground ginger
1¼4 teaspoon salt
Streusel Topping:
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
3 tablespoons firm butter

Preheat oven at 400 F. Roll out pastry and line a 9-inch pie pan.

Place peaches in a bowl; sprinkle with lemon juice and stir gently to coat. Set aside. In another bowl, beat eggs, sugar and sour cream until smooth; mix in lemon peel, nutmeg, ginger and salt. Pour half the mixture into pastry shell. Arrange peaches on top, then cover with remaining sour cream mixture. Bake for 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare topping by combining flour, brown sugar and cinnamon; with fingers rub in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle over pie; continue to bake until filling is set and crust is well browned (15 to 20 more minutes). Place on rack and let cool. Serves 6.

Crocker's cookbook keeps up with times

By Joyce Rosencrans
Scripps Howard News Service

One of America's most reliable cookbooks has just been revised for the sixth time. The new edition of "Betty Crocker's Cookbook" is just out and any bride couldn't wish for a better guide in the kitchen.

On the back cover of the book is an updated portrait of the fictional Betty Crocker, who has represented the American woman since 1936; the new Betty is more businesslike, youthful, confident, but what's really important is what's inside the book.

Longtime Betty fans are in for a surprise.

According to Marcia Copeland, director of General Mills' Betty Crocker Food and Publications Center and president of the American Home Economics Association, the new cookbook reflects changing life styles: more women in the workforce; other family members doing the cooking; more concern about health and diet.

Ms. Copeland says the new cookbook has more fish, seafood and chicken recipes than its predecessor and includes calorie counts and nutritional information. It also offers a variety of ethnic dishes, perhaps the biggest change for fans of older ring-bound Betty books.

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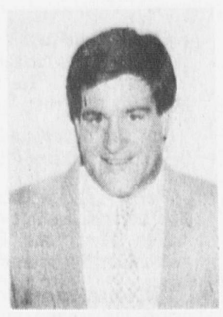
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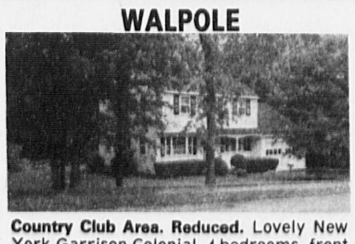
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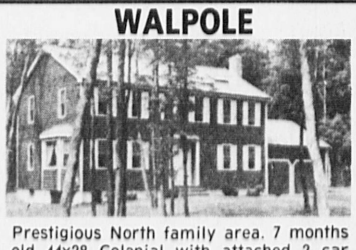
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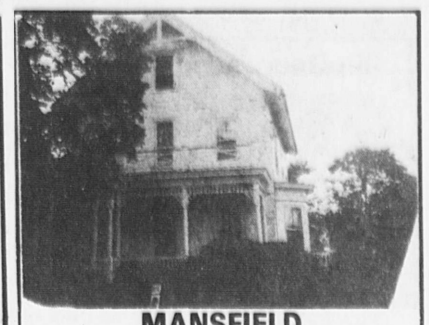
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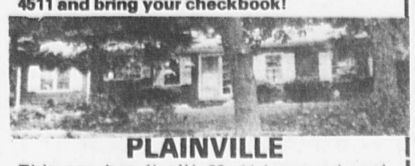
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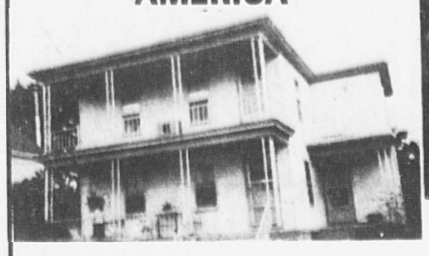
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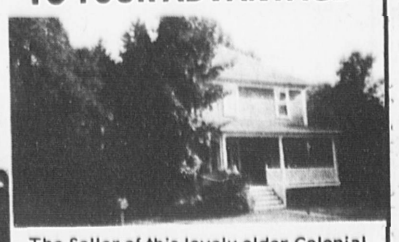
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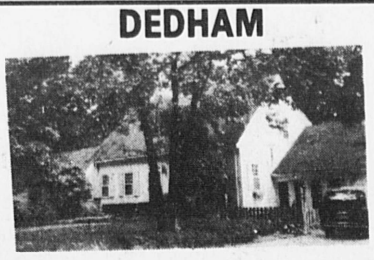
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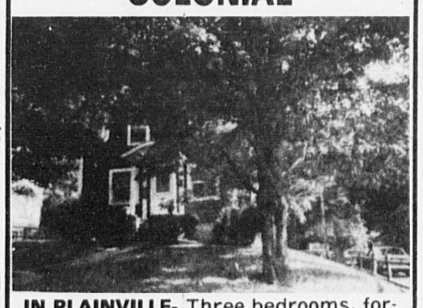
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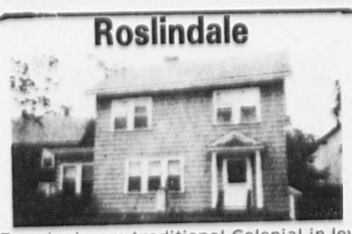
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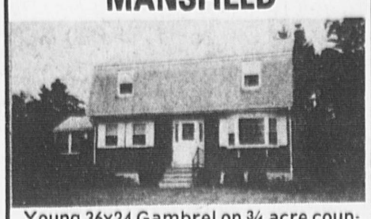
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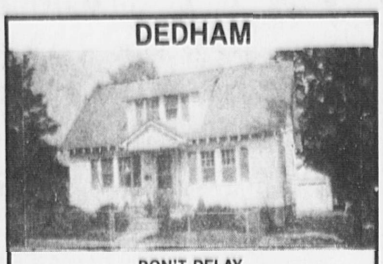
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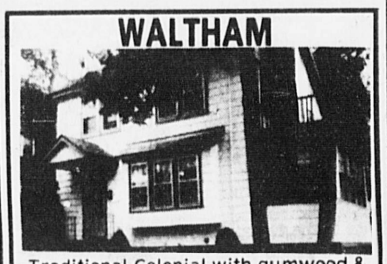


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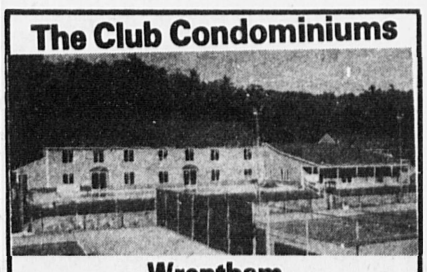
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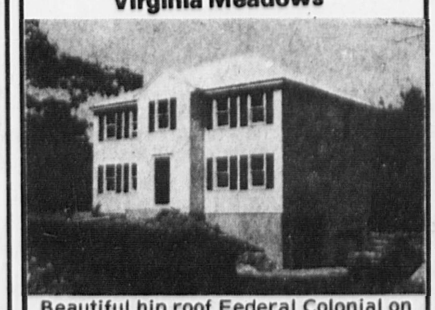
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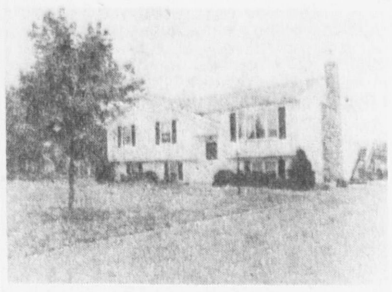
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Open House Sunday September 14, 2-4 pm

Young 6 rm, 3 br, 1½ bath oversized split entry on beautiful ¾ acre corner lot, raised hearth FP in LR with bow window. Located in a quiet child safe neighborhood.

$158,500

DIRECTIONS: Rte. 95S to 140 Mansfield, 4th light take right onto West Street. Cross over 495 - then take right onto Morgan to end. Left onto Pinto. Last house on left.



STOUGHTON

Open House 20 Jennifer Lane Sunday, September 14, 2-4 pm

Much desired Knollsbrook townhouse Condo end unit. 5 rm, 2br, 1½ baths overlooking pond. Tastefully decorated, all window treatments stay plus regfrigerator. Many amenities.

$159,900

Directions: From Cobbs Corenr, Rte. 27 into Stoughton, ¼ mile on left into Knollsbrook, first left after Clubhouse.



STOUGHTON

Open House Sunday September 14, 2-4 pm

Young 3 BR, 1½ bath Colonial w/beautiful attached FP FR, hardwood floors throughout w/large private wooded lot. A super value

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Directions: Take Bay Rd. at Cobbs Corner, 2 miles past Crescent Ridge Dairy to Highland St. Left onto Highland to 107.

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NORWOOD - New Listing- Spacious N.E. Colonial 6 rooms, close to everything. Fenced in back yard with above-ground pool. Front & back screened-in porches. Much privacy. Large eat-in kitchen. New heating & electrical. Price reduced. **$159,200**

NORWOOD- 5 bedroom Split level, well maintained, excellent area, 2½ baths, many extras. **$258,000**

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DEDHAM- 6 rooms, 2-3 bedrooms Cape/Bungalow, new kitchen and bath, corner lot, good location, unfinished up with good potential for expansion. **Value priced at $149,700**

DEDHAM- Convenient location, good value, 4 bedroom Colonial family home, lovely corner lot with fenced yard, garage, many features. **Priced $162,000**

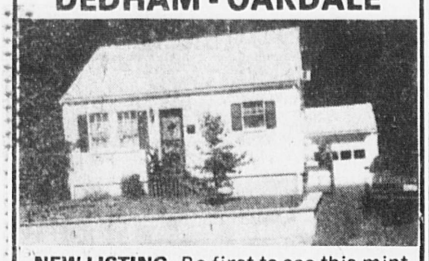
SHARON - New Listing- Well maintained 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, Straight Ranch. Recently remodeled spacious kitchen, situated on just under an acre of land. Central air conditioner. Must be seen to be appreciated. **Priced at $165,000**

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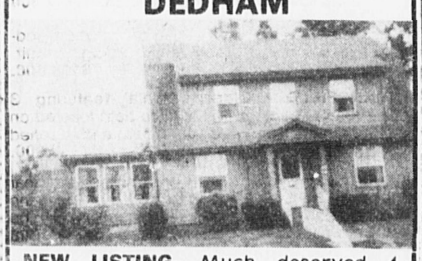
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DEDHAM - OAKDALE



NEW LISTING- Be first to see this mint condition 3 bedroom Cape. Wonderful family room with skylights & wood stove. Convenient to all. **$164,900**

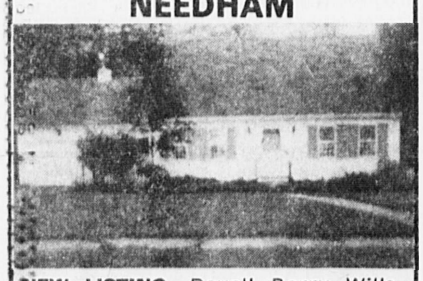
DEDHAM



NEW LISTING- Much deserved 4 bedroom Colonial front to back living room with stone fireplace plus heated sun room. **$209,900**

DEDHAM- Wonderful starter 6 room Bungalow, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, 2 wood stoves.
Price reduced $139,900

NEEDHAM



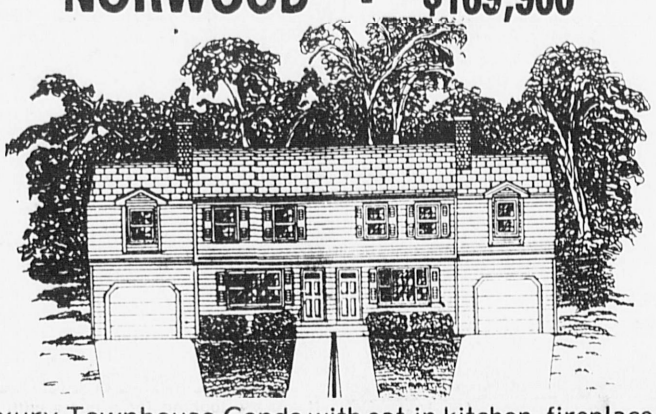
NEW LISTING- Royall Barry Wills Cape. Picture pretty setting in desirable South St. area for this lovely home, front to back living room with fireplace, formal dining room plus den & enclosed sun room. Must be seen. **$249,900**

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NORWOOD - $169,900



Luxury Townhouse Condo with eat-in kitchen, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, full cellar, deck.

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WALPOLE- Lovely 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, treed lot, quiet side street. **$186,900**

WALPOLE- 4 bedroom Colonial home, featuring a large living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, large formal dining room, recreation room, 1 full bath 2 ½ baths, garage, screened porch and patio area, treed lot. **$172,900**

WALPOLE- (New Townhouse Tri-Plex) 2 bedrooms, country kitchen, living room, excellent location. **$149,900**

WALPOLE- 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, eat-in kitchen, living room, recently updated, very good condition. **$132,900**

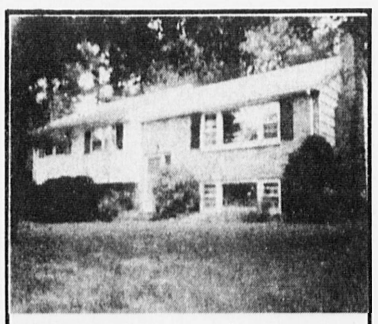
NORWOOD- (New To Market) Fantastic 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, living room with fireplace and bay window, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, garage, excellent condition, professionally landscaped yard, quiet side street, will not last long. **$214,900**

NORWOOD- (New To Market) 3/4 bedroom Raised Ranch, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining room, family room, 1½ baths, garage. **$179,900**

WESTWOOD $VALUE$- Lovely 3 bedroom Cape, formal living room, family room and dining room combination with fireplace, den, a nice family home, quiet side street. (Just Reduced) **$165,900**

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WESTWOOD- Private wooded acre in prime location, 8 room Split, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living room & family room. **$255,000**

WESTWOOD- Warm & inviting 2 bedroom Cape, large rooms, separate breakfast area, quiet street, mint condition. **$179,900**

WESTWOOD- Super location, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, modern kitchen, spacious & bright thru-out. **$229,000**

WESTWOOD- Impressive young Colonial, 4 bedroom family room, library, Florida room, Superb condition. **$449,000**

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DEDHAM

New Listing- Great Starter, 2 bedroom Ranch, Greenlodge Area, won't last. **$174,900**

New Listing- Lovely & spacious 4 bedroom Colonial, privacy galore, Greenlodge area. **$269,900**

Adorable- 3 bedroom Cape Bungalow, Riverdale. **$139,900**

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$122,900 PLAINVILLE
Two bedroom Townhouse, 1½ baths, central vacuum and air, wooded privacy.

$182,900 MANSFIELD
Like new Garrison with 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, garage, on ¾ acre.

$299,900 FOXBORO
In-Town Victorian for special buyer, 11 spacious rooms with 7 bedrooms, wrap-around porch. Barn and 3 room office for home business.

$149,900 NORWOOD
Lovely updated 3 bedroom N.E. Colonial, garage and new deck. All this on side street.

$161,900 FOXBORO
New To Market. Split entry with spectacular family room. 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. In desired area, abuts conservation area.

$139,900 FOXBORO
Great starter Cape with 6 rooms, screened porch, pleasant yard in subdivision. Convenient to highways.

$157,900 FOXBORO
Expanded 7 room Cape with 2 living rooms, extra large master bedroom, 2 full baths, includes family room open to new custom kitchen and garage.

$224,900 MEDWAY
8 room executive home. Custom built and professionally decorated. Double sized gourmet kitchen with screened porch, entertainment sized living room and formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, heated inground pool. Must see!

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PRIVACY

Wrentham- On 2 acres of privacy. Young 11 room home offers in-law apt., finished basement, 2 car garage, cathedral ceilings. Fireplace and much more. Must see! **Mid $200's**

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Wrentham- 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, master bedroom with fireplace, 2 car garage on 1+ acres in new subdivision. Close to Center & 495. **$234,900**

3-UNIT PAWTUCKET

Lincoln Line- New listing. 3 family, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms each. Separate utilities. **$105,000**

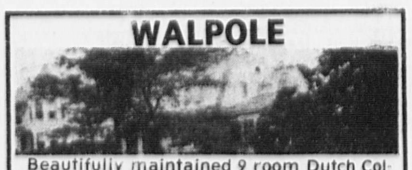
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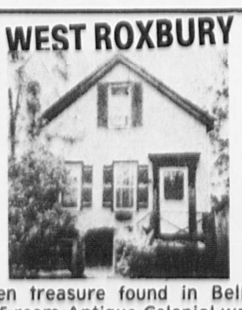


Beautifully maintained 9 room Dutch Colonial on lovely landscaped fenced-in corner lot. Large fireplaced living room, oversized formal dining room with built in hutch, library, great modern kitchen with breakfast nook, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, town sewer, walk to town. Shown By Appointment Only. **Low $200's.**

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NEW CONSTRUCTION

DEDHAM - "Precinct 1" Beautiful 48x26 Split featuring 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplaced family room and garage. **$210,000**

NORWOOD - "Executive Area" New Ranches 48x26 with 2 expandable 16x20 rooms up. These homes feature 6 rooms and 2 bath down. Beautiful design. **$225,000**
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HYDE PARK - "Prime Area" New Colonials featuring 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall to wall, wallpaper, oak cabinets. **$160's**

WESTWOOD- Lovely brick front Colonial featuring 5 bedrooms, hardwood floors, new roof, beautiful corner lot. **$365,000**

MEDFIELD- Gambrel Colonial only 8 years old, fabulous condition and 5 bedrooms. **$185,900**

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NORWOOD- 6 room Cape, newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor family room, 1 car garage. **$144,900**

NORWOOD- 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, Townhouse under construction. **$175,000**

NORWOOD- Perfect 3 bedroom Cape, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, large eat-in kitchen, large 1st floor family room, 1 car garage. **$179,500**

NORWOOD- Gorgeous 8 room Straight Ranch 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room, large private deck overlooking lovely yard. Best location. **$199,900**

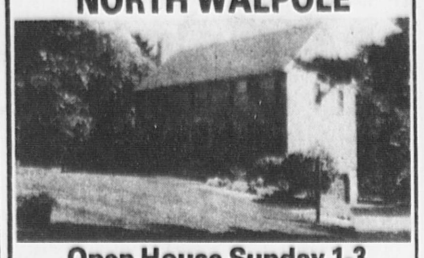
NORWOOD- Beautiful 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, central air, heated inground pool, large deck, perfect landscaping. **$259,900**

NORWOOD- Six & Six Duplex **$205,000**

NORWOOD- Six family, recently updated. **$399,900**

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NORTH WALPOLE



Open House Sunday 1-3

New to Market. Young, mint condition, 9 room Federal Colonial on beautiful wooded & private acre setting. There are 4 spacious bedrooms, fireside family room, enclosed porch, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. **$309,900**

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Lovely 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial located in a great family neighborhood and convenient to Route 1 and 95. This home includes many detailed features, neutral colors and move in condition! **$233,900**

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Impressive Traditional- with 5 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, 2½ baths, hardwood floors, cedar closetted master bedroom, 3 car attached garage. Stately home on uptown common priced at an affordable **$145,000.**

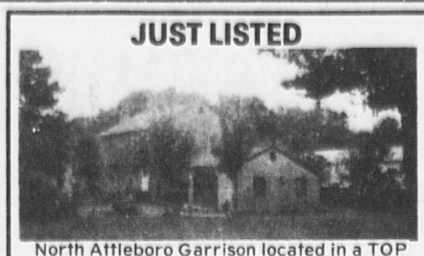
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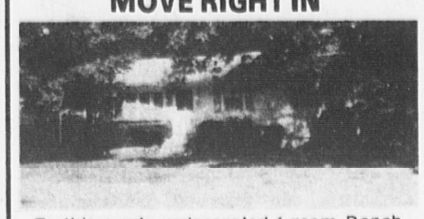
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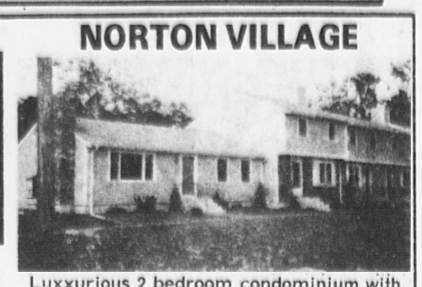
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NORTON VILLAGE



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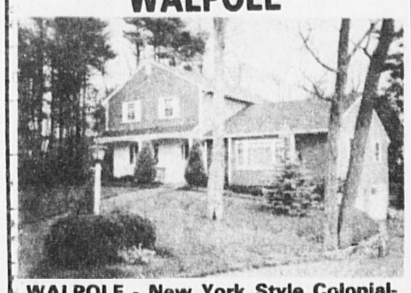
This adorable 3 bedroom home with its hardwood floors, 1½ baths and good sized rooms sits in a nice Attleboro neighborhood at the end of a cul-de-sac. Being just minutes from Rte 95 and the train station leaves more time for relaxing in the cozy fireplaced family room. **Reasonably priced at $138,900.** Call 695-2511.

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WALPOLE - New York Style Colonial- Featuring living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, 3/4 bedrooms, enclosed porch, 2½ baths, 2 car garage on beautiful landscaped lot. **$285,000**

WALPOLE - Condo- Living room with slider to deck, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, central air. **$139,900**

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WESTWOOD

Picture perfect charming country Cape, 1 acre plus, new kitchen, bath, deck & decor. Expansion potential. **$210,000**

ACTON- 2 bedroom Condo, conveniently located, pool. Great buy. **$112,000**

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WEST ROXBURY- Be sure to see this sparkling Colonial with 3 bedrooms, super kitchen, fire place, living room, spectacular deck off dining room, overlooking 10,000 sq. ft. lot. **$204,900**

WEST ROXBURY - First Ad- Open House, Thrus. Sept. 11, 6-8 PM. Move in condition best describes this charming hip roof Colonial with 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, great neighborhood. **Asking $187,900**
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WEST ROXBURY - 3 family, 3-4-4, Bellevue area, very good condition with updated systems, hardwood floors, near public transportation. **$234,900**

WEST ROXBURY- This well maintained Cape high on a hill boasts sellers pride, 3 bedrooms. **$152,000**

ROSLINDALE- Beautifully maintained N.E. Colonial with Victorian detail, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, study, fireplaced living room, parquet floors, pocket doors, walk to Arboretum. **$174,900**

ROSLINDALE- Fine N.E. Colonial 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fenced yard, 2 finished attic rooms. **Affordable at $149,900**

HYDE PARK- 3 bedroom brick front Ranch in golf course area, large fenced in yard, hardwood floors, 1 car garage. **Asking $140's.**

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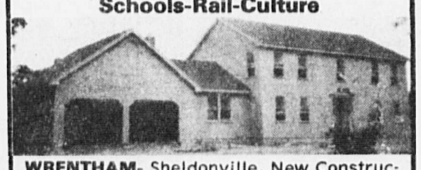


WESTWOOD- This exceptional twelve room brick end stucco Colonial estate with its tree lined drive and heated inground swimming pool is situated on four beautiful acres offering a sense of privacy in suburbia, yet only a 30 minute drive to Downtown Boston. **MLS $925,000**

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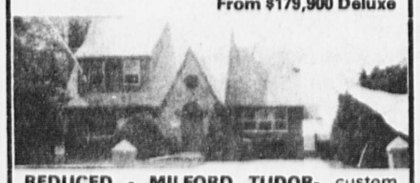
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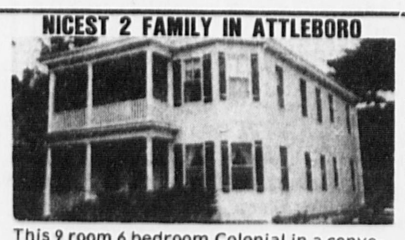


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DEDHAM - By Owner, Riverdale, mint cond., 8 rm Cape, 2 baths, 1st floor familyrm, 1 car garage, reduced to $169,900. 329-1169

DEDHAM- New Listing in Precinct 1. Older 3/4 bdrm Col. F.p. livingrm, formal diningrm, master bdrm w/ f.p. & bath. Wonderful garden for city farmer. Asking $249,900. 235-7999

DEDHAM - Riverdale- 6 rm., 1 1/2 bth., New roof & vinyl siding, eat-in kitch. Lrg. yard, $147.500 326-1165

DEDHAM- Riverdale. 6-rm Ranch. Alum. siding, fenced yard, conven to school & bus. $142,900. Principals only. 329-0219

DEDHAM- spacious 9 rm features natural woodwork, new kitchen & w.w. 1½ baths, garage, fenced, conv. area. Hurry! $179,900. Armell Realty. 1-761-7777

DEDHAM - 2 family, nice cond., large yard, driveway, motivated seller. $167,000. 491-6187

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NORWOOD- 1 bdrm condo, exc. retirement starter, good. loc., $89,900. 769-4194

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WALPOLE- Contemp. Split w/ in-law. New listing! 3-4 bdrms, dead end St., 8 yrs old. Open house Sunday. 1-4pm. Rt. 27, right on Kendal, left on Pierce to #7. $205,000. Owner, no brokers please. 668-4055

WALPOLE - beautiful 8 rm N.E.Col., in Country Club area. Exc. cond inside & out, access to all major highways. By owner 814 Wash. St. $280,000 668-1940

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NORWOOD- 9/14, 10-4pm, pictures, furn & misc. household items, Rain: 9/21. 28 Surrey Rd.

NORWOOD - 600 Walpole St., Sat. Sept. 9/13, 11-5, household & misc.

NORWOOD- Sept. 13, rain or shine. 452 Pleasant St. 10am. Odds & ends.

ROSLINDALE- 12 Bexley Rd across from Ashmont. 9/13, 8:30-4:30. Kitchen set, clothes, household items

ROSLINDALE- Moving Yard sale. Sun. 9/14. 12-5pm. 127 Newburg St.

ROSLINDALE- some furn., color console TV, police scanner, household items, clothes, something for everyone, 9/13 Rain or shine 9-5pm. 36 Maynard St. off Metropolitan.

THREE-FLOOR rummage sale. Wellesley Hills Unitarian Church. 309 Washington St. Sat Sept 13th, 9am-2:30pm. Clothing, books, furn, toys, housewares, sporting goods, snack bar.

WABAN
12' X 15' rug, bicycle, 6 director's chairs, salesperson's, fraternity & sorority & College sportswear. Sat Sept. 13, 9-3, 136 Beethoven Ave.

WALPOLE- Family yard sale. 7 Countryside Ln. off Rt. 1A. 10-2pm, 9/13. Rain or shine. Household, china glass, dorm frig, misc.

WALPOLE- 9-2pm, 9/13. 530 Winter St. Kitchen set, misc. items. Rain:9/14

WALPOLE- Moving/yard sale. 450 Fisher St. 9/13. 9-4pm. Rain date: 9/20

WATERTOWN - 201 Warren St., 9/13, 9:30 - 3, Furn, antiques, tools & china

WEST Newton- 2 family yard sale, 138 Russell Rd. (off Cherry) 9/13. 10-4pm

WEST NEWTON- yard/moving sale. Sat. 9/13 9-3pm. 21 Putnam St. off of Rt. 16

WEST NEWTON- Huge yard sale. Sat. 9/13, 9:30-3. 143 Waltham St.

WEST ROXBURY - 116 MT. Vernon St., 9/13, 10-3, Furn., toys, records

WEST ROXBURY
Furn., household items. Sat 9/13, 10-3. 71 Landseer St. off LaGrange St.

WEST Roxbury, Sat. 9/13, 10-4 (inside) contents of apt. furn. clothing, stereo, etc. 12 Ivory St.

WEST ROXBURY- Flea Market, Beethoven School, Wash. St. Sat. 9/13. 10-4pm

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

WEST ROXBURY
Multi family yard sale
Sept.13. 10-2pm. 50 Keystone St. off Northdale.

WEST ROXBURY - 48 Bronx Rd., 9/13 & 14, 10-5, Baby Furn. & misc.

WEST ROXBURY
Multi Family, Sat. 9/13, 9-4, 2358 Centre St.

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

We are a leading non-profit health organization and are looking for reliable individuals to work in our new Dedham headquarters facility.

•TELEMARKETING SUPERVISORS
Highly organized, high energy self-starter will be responsible for organizing and supervising telemarketing staff of 40 to ensure effective scheduling of blood donor appointments. Ideal candidates will have strong verbal communication skills, be able to deal effectively with a wide variety of people and have previous supervisory experience, preferably in a telemarketing setting. Part-time, 32 hours per week Monday through Thursday, 1-9pm.

•SCHEDULING COORDINATOR
Well organized, mature individual with excellent interpersonal skills needed to work closely with our nurses, scheduling them on our mobile donor units in Southeastern Mass. Full-time, Monday through Friday, 9am-5pm.

We offer an attractive facility, complete benefits package and competitive salaries. To apply, send letter of application, or stop into Human Resources between 10am and 5pm.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
180 Rustcraft Rd.
Dedham, MA 02026

GRAPHIC ARTS OPPORTUNITY

If you're interested in a career in graphics, then you should consider applying for a position at our daily newspaper. The Middlesex news has immediate positions available for people who are interested in becoming involved in the various aspects of producing the newspaper. Strong typing skills and previous graphic arts experience helpful but not required. Second and third shift positions available.

We offer competitive salaries, and an excellent benefit package

If you are interested in learning more about our full-time and part-time opportunities, please contact Gail Greengus at 626-3806

THE MIDDLESEX NEWS
626-3806

NEWS NIGHT OWLS

The Daily Transcript is looking for a few good writers to cover night meetings on a spot basis in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole and Westwood. Some writing experience preferred. Contact Bill Finucane or Ernie Jones at:

329-5000
Between Noon and 3pm
Monday-Friday

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
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RNs and LPNs

Applicants should have experience with or education in Respiratory Care, Head Trauma, Stroke, or any other Chronic Care situation. New graduates are welcome.

We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefit package, as well as differentials of 15% for evenings and 18% for nights – and an additional 5% on weekends.

For immediate consideration, please forward resume to the Human Resources Dept. or call 344-0600, ext. 195 for an application.

New England Sinai Hospital
150 York Street
P. O. Box 647
Stoughton, MA 02072
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BUILDING MAINTENANCE

We have an immediate opening for a Maintenance/Utility Person in our Canton MA headquarters. Primary responsibilities include daily cleaning and maintenance of offices and warehouse areas. Also responsibile for daily pickup and delivery of mail and messenger services as required.

Full time position. Hours: 10 am to 7 pm. Driver's license with good record required. Experience preferred. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package.

Please write or phone:
Janet Gracia
821-2600, Ext. 204
Bainbridge/Aquabatten
252 Revere Street
Canton MA 02021

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RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Cutlery World, the Nation's largest retailer of cutlery and specialty items has a store manager position available in our Burlington Mall location. Retail experience is beneficial but not necessary. Salary plus commission plus benefits.

We also have **FULL-TIME SALES POSITIONS** available at our Burlington store and Arsenal Mall location in Watertown.

Apply in person or call:

229-6339
For an interview
and ask for Mr. Rush
L-12

DAVENPORT SET-UP AND OPERATORS

Minimum 5 years experience in job shop. Must be able to set up attachments and also do maintenance and machine repair. Experience in machining plastics a plus. 1 & 2 shifts. Apply:

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77 Powermill, Rd.
Acton, MA 01720
897-9311
EOE L-12

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We are seeking an experienced person to handle our warranty claims. Some mechanical experience and knowledge of class 6, 7 and 8 vehicles a plus. Job requires writing skills and the desire to attain established corporate goals. We offer good starting pay and excellent benefits to include health, dental, vision, prescription drug program and tuition refund. Contact Service Manager:

782-9500
MACK TRUCKS INC.
75 North Beacon St.
Allston, MA 02134
EOE M/F H-10

RETAIL POSITIONS

We are currently interviewing for the following positions at our Filene's Basement Store in Dedham.

SECURITY DETECTIVES
(These full-time positions require prior retail loss prevention experience.)

STOCK ASSOCIATES CASHIERS

Full & part time schedules are available including afternoons & evenings. No previous experience necessary.

We offer competitive salaries and benefits including a 20% discount on most purchases.

If you are the type of individual who is interested in working in a fast paced, exciting environment, please apply in person to the Personnel Office, **FILENE'S BASEMENT, 688 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, DEDHAM, MA 02026.**

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FILENE'S BASEMENT

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

For Norwood Physician's office. 36-40 hours per week. Responsible position. Requiring assistance with patients, typing, and receptionist skills. Knowledge of third party insurance preferred. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Reply to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 3047
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
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MARKETING SECRETARY

Colgate-Hoyt Laboratories a manufacturer of Dental Pharmaceuticals has an immediate opening for a Secretary in our Marketing Department. This position provides clerical support for the activities of 3 Product Managers. Duties will include typing, filing, and various special products and special promotions. The successful candidate will be a well organized individual with the ability to work independently. Good typing (50-60wpm) skills are important.

Colgate-Hoyt offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package including a 401K savings plan and tuition reimbursement. For interview please call Elizabeth Butler at:

769-6850
COLGATE-HOYT LABORATORIES
575 University Ave., Norwood K-11

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For interview please call 438-6000, Ext. 59.
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A subsidiary of ALLEGHENY BEVERAGE CORPORATION L

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Seeking Cake Frosters and Food-Prep Workers. Good pay, day time hours. Willing to train. Call Liz:

277-5629
H-10

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Building operation and maintenance. Competitive salary package. Full tme position. Reply to:

P.O. Box 383
New Town Branch,
Boston, MA 02258

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To work at
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Opportunity to learn and advance. Contact Cynthia Tye at:

762-8500

MOTHERS' HOURS MOON LIGHTERS OR FULL-TIMERS

Positions available.
•Markers
•Sales Floor
•Light Warehouse
Men/Women. Rte. 1, Norwood. Call Lois at

769-6243

NORWOOD Part-time Cashier

9 A.M.- 1 P.M. or 1 P.M.- 5 P.M., 3 days per week. call
White Hen Pantry

769-3486

NURSES AIDES

7-3, 3-11.
Full or part-time. Small private nursing home in Brookline. Please call Mrs. Evers, RN

Brentwood
277-0722

MANICURIST

Must have knowledge of artificial nails.

449-8424

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Filing, light typing, answering phones. Full and part-time position. Call Anne:

762-0720

OFFICE HELP

Full-time/ Part-time.
General office duties. No typing required. Must have pleasant telephone voice.
Call Anne at

431-7007

OFFICE HELP

Immediate oepning. Small service business. Duties include typing, billing, phone work, light bookkeeping. Salary commensurate with experience.

444-1075

PART-TIME HELP WANTED

Positions available
•Dishwasher
•Waitresses
•Housekeeper
All positions require weekday and weekend hours. Please call Charlie Ells for an interview, Monday through Friday, 9-5 at:

893-3465

PART-TIME CLEANING

Days and evenings. Flexible hours. Dedham area. Good hourly rate. For further information, call between 2 & 5.

326-9397

Part-Time Bus Driver

For school year, Sept. 1- May 30. Evenings and weekends. Class II/ D.P.'U license required. Call
Regis College
893-1820
ext. 2002

OFFICE HELP

Part-time for jewelry store. Flexible hours. Excellent references required. Call for appointment:

769-8448

OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN

Full-time, experienced, licensed oil burner technician.

326-7451

PART-TIME CLERICAL

Local newspaper distribution office has an immediate opening for part-time clerical position. Perfect hours if you have children in school. For more information, call Bob Fleming at
Mount Blue News
762-6060

Part-Time Telephone Secretary
Interesting work in air cond. office. Good communications skills helpful for customer/client interface. No soliciting. Day/eve & wknd. work. avail.

762-0925

PART TIME STOCK CLERK

Mornings. Monday thru Friday. For more information call and ask for manager.

332-9875

PART-TIME ACCOUNTANT/ BOOKKEEPER

Local CPA has opening for a part-time accountant/ bookkeeper. Hours flexible. Phone:

762-2027

PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME

Local corp. needs several people. Must be responsible and good with people. Students Okay. $7.15 to start. Good second income. Can lead to career. Training provided for qualified candidates must have car. Call Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 10-4pm.

449-4362

PHOTO 60

Seeks full-time counter help. Please call Mike Ranalli at:

965-6217

REAL ESTATE SALES

Progressive Medfield office now interviewing. Experience preferred, will train. 60/40 plan. No franchise fee. Call Pat:

359-7351
326-1830

PART-TIME POSITION

Person to open our distribution office and would also assist with the delivery of newspapers in the Norwood and Walpole area. For further information, call Bob Fleming at:
Mount Blue News
762-6060

RETAIL SALES

Part-time, must be flexible. Some weekends. Call or apply Plus Fashions, Papa Gino's Marketplace, Dedham, MA

329-7165

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Part-time person to provide coffee servie, control kitchen supplies, and perform light housekeeping duties for Norwood distributor. 5 days/ 20 hours.

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ext. 230

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24 Hours Per Week.
Community based alcohol program. Orientation provided.

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Ask for Mr. Zorn
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Part or full-time sales person for fine jewelry store in Norwood. No Sunday or nights. Salary and benefits. Call for appointment.

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Work after school and Saturdays at
Emma's.
Call for an appointment

326-5511

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Take inventories. Write replenishment orders. Travel involved. Car provided. Please reply:

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Dedham, MA 02026

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Some Seafood experience helpful. Call

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Full-time, September-December. Good pay and benefits.
The Park School
277-2456
Extension 120

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Full-time Position.
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Responsible person for small construction company. General secretarial skills. Call weekdays.

444-6678

SECRETARY

Real Estate Investment office. Typing. Needham, Rte. 128. Flexible hours.

449-2404

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Looking for a responsible person to work in growing financial planning office. $300 a week plus benefits.
Call
Nancy

449-6800

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Busy Doctor's office. Mature person. Excellent telephone and patient skills. 4 days. Friendly office. Call Diane.

527-1418

SECURITY OFFICERS

WALTHAM AREA
Car and phone necessary. All shifts, full-time and part-time. For interview, call toll free
Knight Investigative And Security Corp.
1-800-802-3873

SHEET METAL HELPER TRAINEE

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Shifts available. Tuesday thru Friday. 5:30 to 9:30 P.M. Saturdays 4:30 to 7:30 P.M. Apply:
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Route 1
Dedham

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Part time office positions available for capable person to handle mail, alpha filing, telephone and typing. Summer hours and after school. Call

327-9120

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NEWTON COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER
965-5906
Havi Stander

TRUCK DRIVER

Truck Driver and Yardman. Class III license for retail lumber yard. Call between 9-5pm.

325-9100

TRUCK DRIVER/ STOCK PERSON

Must be able to drive standard shift truck. Some warehouse work. Dedham area. $5.50 per hour to start. Hours 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

329-4951

TYPIST

Typist (60 WPM)/ receptionist. Needed for private investigation firm in West Roxbury. Call Patty for immediate appt.

323-0050
before 4 P.M.

VINYL SIDERS

Established, rapidly growing company looking for experienced people. Transportation necessary.
Call after 5 P.M.

327-8499

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Clothing manufacturer Westwood/ Norwood Industrial Park Route 128 Exit 62. Needs people to work in shipping, receiving and picking departments. Call Mr. Kalell:

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Warehouse manager, part-time position. 8 A.M.- 1 P.M., Monday Friday. Diversified duties. $4.50 per hour. Company located in Waltham. Call Gary.

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File Clerk

Immediate opening exists for a File Clerk in our Claims Management Department. Must be a good organizer.

We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. Please send resumes or call

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Canton, MA 02021

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EOE/M/F

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Must have a minimum of an Associate's degree in Foods and Nutrition.

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Must have a minimum of two years' experience in institutional feeding.

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Contact Brian Buckley, Ext. 226, Monday thru Friday.

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WE'RE OFFERING A CAREER

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DMA

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An expanding, multi-specialty group practice conveniently located on the Dedham/Needham line (exit 58 off Route 128) has the following positions available immediately.

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Monday - Friday

- **MEDICAL SECRETARIES** — OB GYN, pediatrics and ophthalmology, one float for coverage in assigned departments
- **MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK** — Full-time or will consider mothers' hours
- **DENTAL ASSISTANTS** — 4½ day work week, Monday through Friday
- **ORTHODONTIC DENTAL ASSISTANT** — 4½ day work week, Monday through Friday
- **RECEPTIONIST** — At registration desk

PART-TIME POSITIONS

- **PHLEBOTOMIST** — Afternoons, Monday through Friday, 1:30 or 2pm to 5:30 or 6pm.
- **DENTAL HYGIENIST** — Saturdays only, 8:30am-4pm.
- **COLLECTIONS PERSON** — Evenings, 16 hours per week after 5pm to 8:30 or 9pm. Telephone work.
- **DENTAL RECEPTIONIST** — Afternoons, M-T-W-T, 1pm-5pm.

If interested in any of the above positions, contact Personnel 329-1400, Ext. 369.

Dedham Medical Associates, 1 Lyons St., Dedham, MA 02026
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SWITCHBOARD/ ASSISTANT CASHIER

Be in the center of a busy, exciting dealership answering switchboard, handling bank deposits and customer payments plus related duties. Hours are 8:30am-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Jim Sarno at:

CLAY CHEVROLET
NEWTON
964-3000

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THE NEW YORK TIMES ROUTE DRIVERS

Part-time newspaper delivery drivers needed in the towns of: SHARON . . NEWTON . . . WEST ROXBURY . . . NEEDHAM. Above average part-time earnings paid to dependable people with reliable car. No collections required. No experience necessary as we will train. Work a few hours in the early morning and have the rest of the day for other pursuits. Call:

1-800-631-2500

Between 9 am-5 pm . . Weekends, 8 am-12 noon

H

DELIVERY DRIVER

Full-time for ticket delivery, including some office work. Must have own car. Salary plus mileage. Hours 8:30-5:30pm. Call Personnel Department

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Choose your own days

Excellent wages and benefits, including superior working conditions. Come join us at the newly-renovated Maple Grove Manor in Norwood. **Please apply in person or call 769-2200.**

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Experienced or trainee.
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769-6770 Days
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Growing Newton law office seeks a full-time Legal Secretary who is willing to assume responsibility. Call Susan DiNicola at:

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Future advancement awaits you in a challenging environment at a growing full-service banking institution. We offer excellent benefits and a competitive salary based on experience.

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Call Mr. Burke:

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Active warehouse seeks full-time Warehouse Personnel. Call Steve Ely:

361-1200
Hyde Park/Dedham Line
SPORT/GOLD SEAL

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Personable, well spoken, reliable individual for small Boston Financial planning firm. Greet clients, direct all phone calls. Pleasant friendly surroundings. Call Personnel in our Wellesley office.

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WANTED: FULL-TIME DAYS

Energetic self-starter needed for full-time position in fabric store. Sewing knowledge is necessary. Must be able to work flexible schedule. Apply in person only at:

Sophisticated Fabrics
Dedham Plaza
Route 1, Dedham, MA

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Experience preferred. Typing skills helpful. Flexible hours are possible. Good benefits and salary. Call Mr. Becker at:

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361-1200

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One part-time, two full-time teaching positions available at child care program in Waltham. Good salary and benefits. Call Jo Ann at:

894-3600
Ext. 2149 or 2381

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Full-time in Wellesley Office Park. Varied duties include photocopying, filing, stockwork in pleasant office. Looking for conscientious, reliable person. Call Personnel:

235-7055

SALES SECRETARY

Growing manufacturer's rep firm seeks pleasant take-charge, motivated individual wiht good telephone manner who effectively interfaces with customers and sales reps. Typing, math skills and computer experience a must. Excellent benefits. Call:

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Cook - $325 Per Week
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STEAK LOFT
Rte 9, Wellesley

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Needed by Waltham OB/GYN office. (On busline). Familiarity with 3rd party billing required. People oriented individual a must. Salary and benefits open. Call:

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Small Dedham law firm. Excellent typing skills, no shorthand. We will teach data and word processing. Call Mrs. Ostrom:

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Full-time position for an intelligent, self-motivated individual in a fast-paced, non-smoking office. Previous office experience required along with accurate typing skills and good interpersonal skills. Word processing and personal computer experience a plus. Good benefit package and salary offered. Call Deborah Daley at:

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For Appointment

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SPORTO/GOLD SEAL
361-1200

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Acton, MA
897-9311
EOE

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SPORTO/GOLD SEAL

SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

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MARCH OF DIMES
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HOBART CORPORATION
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Dedham, MA 02026
Debbie: 329-3340

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8:15 to approximately 1pm. Office work in Wellesley Office Park. Varied duties include photocopying, filing. Pleasant atmosphere. Call Personnel at:

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Full and part time (evenings, after 5pm). Light cleaning needed, perfect for retiree. Call Mr. Becker

SPORTO/GOLD SEAL
361-1200
Dedham/ Hyde Park area

ASSEMBLERS/ PACKERS

Reliable people wanted to work in Newton lamp and shade factory. No experience necessary, we will train. Company benefits, pleasant working conditions and growth potential. Call:

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Seek bright intelligent person to work part-time in sales office. Must be able to work weekends. Please call:

890-3000, Ext. 415
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Norwood, MA
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Leave name and number

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$5 - $7 PER HOUR

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TYPIST

Small high-tech firm in the Norwood area needs a Typist to do general office work. Experience helpful but not necessary. This is a salaried position with excellent benefits. Please respond to:

Transcript Newspapers
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Dedham, MA 02026

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National electronics Wholesaler needs warehouse help with 1 year minimum UPS shipping experience. Health benefits. Call Dave:

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Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

SECRETARY/ TYPIST

Full-time position available for an experienced Secretary. Good typing ability, some bookkeeping, and other secretarial skills are necessary. This position offers good salary and benefits.

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Stock Clerks
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828-4393
DUNN COPY PRODUCTS
65 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021 G

VAN DRIVERS
Home Delivered Meals

Southwest Boston Senior Services has part-time positions available. (Monday-Friday, 9:30am-2pm) as Van Drivers for the home delivered meals program. Responsibilities include assisting in the packaging of food for home delivered meals and delivering meals to the elderly in the area. Salary $5 per hour. Contact Personnel at:

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•Telemarketing Supervisor
Highly organized, high energy, self starter, will be responsible for supervising telemarketing staff of 40 to ensure effective scheduling of blood donor appointments. The ideal candidates will have strong verbal communication skills, be able to deal effectively with a wide variety of people, and have previous supervisory experience. 32 hours per week. Monday-Thursday, 1-9pm. $8.87/hr.

•Telemarketers
Earn extra money by calling blood donors and making appointments. 3-5 evenings per week. 5:00 or 5:30pm to 9:00pm, Sunday through Thursday. Training is provided. $5.32/hr.

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Individual needed to perform switchboard relief coverage, xeroxing, mail posting and mail delivery. Tuesday, 4:00pm-9:00pm; Wednesday, 4:00pm-9:00pm; Saturday, 8:00am-6:00pm. $5.25/hr.

•Donor Room Aide
The ideal candidate will be responsible for the handling and preparation of blood specimens and packs, ordering and restocking supplies, and assisting the staff with the needs and care of donors. Tuesday, 1:00pm-8:00pm; Saturday, 8:00am-3:00pm. $4.52/hr.

We offer an attractive facility, complete benefit package and competitive salaries. To apply, send letter of application or stop into Human Resources, between 10:00am and 5:00pm.

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Allyn and Bacon, Inc., a Newton based textbook publisher, is seeking several secretaries for our editorial departments.

You should have one to two years of secretarial experience, typing skills of 60 wpm, and excellent organizational skills. Secretarial school is a plus.

We offer a starting salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefit package.

If interested and qualified, submit resume and salary history to:

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Newton, MA 02159

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762-3900 G-16

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329-2222

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Extension 314 G-16

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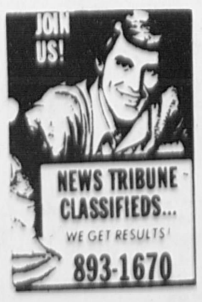
The Wine Cellar of Silene
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Brookline, MA 02167
(617) 469-0300 G-16

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For Accounts Receivable Department. Part-time days, 20 hours per week.

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To work full-time or part-time evenings. Typing is required.

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For more information call Mary Woloschuk at 329-3350, ext. 478.

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Wellesley Hills, MA

Wednesday, September 10th
Thursday, September 11th
5 PM - 8 PM

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We are currently looking for:

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- **DATA ENTRY ASSISTANTS**
- **INSURANCE & TAX COORDINATORS**
- **SECRETARIES**
- **MESSENGERS/MAIL ASSISTANTS**
- **FILEROOM PERSONNEL**
- **LOAN CLOSING PERSONNEL**
- **ASSISTANT UNDERWRITERS**
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- **RECEPTIONISTS**
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Newton, MA

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MJ FLAHERTY CO.
430 Centre St.
Newton, MA 02158
969-1492
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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

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For Interview
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RMD, Incorporated
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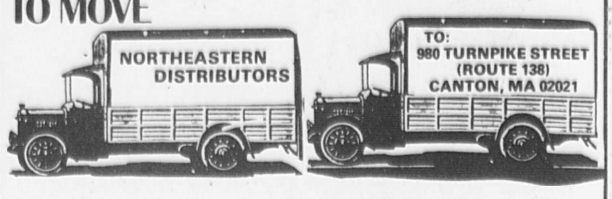
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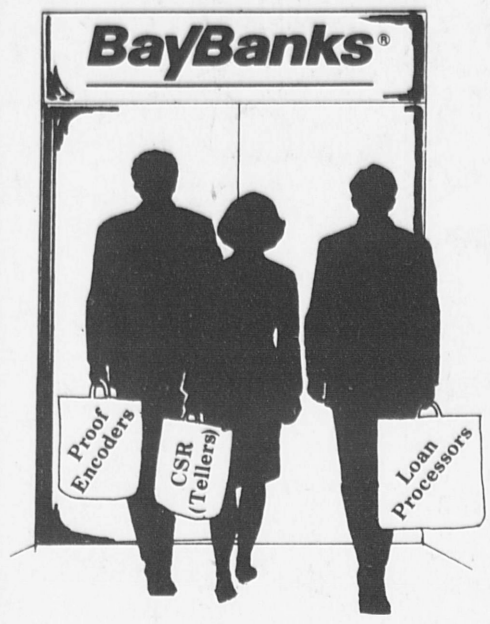
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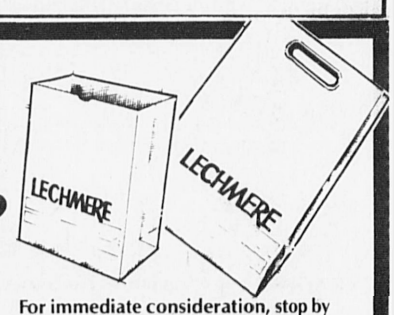
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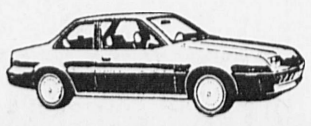
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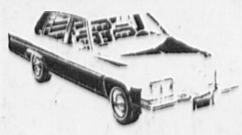
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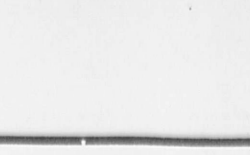
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What's Happening

Wed. Sept. 10

Choosing Tradition, sponsored by Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, ages 22-39, at 8 p.m. 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. Admission: Members $1, Nonmembers $5. Contact 566-5946.

Stepfamily Assoc. Greater Boston Chapter Monthly Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Allen-Riddle Hall, Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Topic: "Pearls and Perils of Visitations in Stepfamilies." Contribution nonmembers $3, members $1. Contact 527-0176.

Senior Health Maintenance Organization Presentation at 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville, 552-7178.

Thurs. Sept. 11

New Games, sponsored by Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, ages 22-39, today at 7:30 p.m., 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. An evening of participatory games — a chance to laugh with each other. Admission: Members $2, nonmembers $6. Contact 566-5946.

Theater Workshop for young people beginning today at Boston Children's Theater, Inc. Contact 277-3277.

The 128Venture Group's September meeting will be held at the Newton Marriott today at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast. Contact 369-8050.

Candidates Forum for Democratic primary candidates for the tenth Representative District, Day Jr. High School, Newtonville, (off Walnut Street) tonight at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Newton and the League of Women Voters of Waltham. Contact 332-8892. Free.

"Jungle Walls," a show of oil stick paintings on canvas and paper by Roberta Paul will be shown at Chapel Gallery today through Sept. 28. A reception for the artist will be held on Sunday, Sept. 14, from 3 to 6 p.m. and is open to the public. Chapel Gallery is located in the former youth chapel of the Second Church, in Newton, at 60 Highland St., West Newton. Open Thursday through Sunday 1-4 p.m., in conjunction with events at the church and by appointment. For further information, call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., will open its doors in hospitality for prospective new members today from 6 to 9 p.m. Contact 277-6610.

Newton's New Congregate Housing Facility, informational session, at 12:30 p.m. at Newton Senior Center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville. 552-7178.

Sat. Sept. 13

Two Free Dance Clinics at 9:30 a.m. at the Sacred Heart School Hall in Newton Centre. Call Newton Senior Aerobic Dancers at 552-7120 for additional information.

Highland Jazz Festival will hold a jazz concert, "Just Friends," featuring four female jazz vocalists at 8 p.m. at the Congregational Church of Newton Highlands, 54 Lincoln St. General admission is $8 and $6 for seniors and students. For information, call 965-4424 or 965-3100.

Puppet Showplace Theatre, Station Street, Brookline Village, presents a production of "Cinderella." Call the theatre for information and reservations, 731-6400.

Sun. Sept. 14

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood will hold a combined Board and General Breakfast Meeting today at 9 a.m. in the Community Hall. For reservations, call 527-5770. All are welcome.

The Newton Arts Center Tenth Anniversary Special Opening Celebration today from 2 to 4 p.m. Work by well-known artists will be on exhibit. Admission is free. Center located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Contact 964-3424.

Teen Barbecue for grades 9-12 today from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Contact 965-7410, ext. 156.

"Fallfest — A Colorful Affair" Dance today from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Tickets: $8 members, $10 nonmembers. Contact 965-7410, ext. 163.

Modern Israeli poet T. Carmi, whose work is said to reflect the central tension of contemporary Israeli life, will read from his works tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Hebrew College in Brookline. Contact 232-8710.

"Views of Reality," paintings and drawings by Margo Barnes, Deborah Friedman, Cynthia Garrett and George Nick, opening today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Contact 965-7410, ext. 169.

Newton Racewalkers Association is holding a 4.3 mile (7K) racewalk at the War Memorial Circle, City Hall, Commonwealth Avenue. Instruction/warm-up 8:45 a.m., racewalk 9 a.m. Members free, nonmembers $2. Contact 527-8533.

Ulpan Conversational Hebrew Language — Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. The program runs through Dec. 23. Rapid mastery program to learn Hebrew speaking, reading, writing and comprehension. Classes meet Sundays for three hours, or twice-a-week, Monday through Wednesday mornings or Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Tuition: $185 weekday program; $90 Sunday program.

Literary Trends in Israel — Hebrew College, 43 Dawes St., Brookline. Meets today at 7:30 p.m. Poet T. Carmi describes tensions of modern Israeli society as reflected in contemporary Hebrew poetry. Open to public without charge courtesy of Mordecai Shore Memorial Lecture.

Auditions for Newton Opera Workshop today at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. The fee is $295 per semester. Contact 527-3320 or 242-9069.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood invites all members and prospective members to a board and general breakfast meeting Sept. 14 at 9 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling 527-5770.

Mon. Sept. 15

Healing Yourself During Separation and Divorce is the title of a free lecture-discussion to be held at 8 p.m. at the Riverside Family Institute, room 14, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. Contact 964-6933.

Newton Chapter 124 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) holds its first meeting today at the Horace Mann Housing, Newtonville. Refreshments will be served at noon, followed by a business meeting and program. All members are urged to attend.

Tues. Sept. 16

Learn Jewish Music, a course on how to play Jewish music, begins today at the New England Zionist Federation. Any level of music is invited. For further information call 267-3600.

Open House for Warmlines, a parent network and resource center, takes place today from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at 492 Waltham St., West Newton. For more information call the Warmlines office at 244-6843.

Oak Hill Park Leisure Group will hold their first meeting today at the Shuman Community Center in Oak Hill Park at 1:30 p.m. A second meeting will be held on Oct. 21. Seniors in this area are invited to attend. For more information call 332-1853.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Thrift Shop will reopen its doors today at 10 a.m. for the 1986-87 sales season. From now until the end of May, the show will be open to the public every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of the Pratt-Ellison Building located behind the hospital.

Wed. Sept. 17

Free Film at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. "On the Town" starring Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra, tonight at 7 p.m.

"An Evening of Matchmaking" (stories and tales) today, 8 to 10 p.m. in the Wasserman Auditorium at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Tickets: members $5, nonmembers $7. Contact 965-7410, ext. 163.

CPR Course at Newton-Wellesley Hospital today and Sept. 18. Fee: $25. Contact 243-6383 to register.

Senior Film Forum at the Newton Corner Senior Center will run as trafollows: today "On Golden Pond" and Sept. 24 "Eleni." All movies shown Wednesday at 1 p.m. A fifty cent donation is requested. Call 969-8030.

Well Child Clinic today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Newton Health Dept. Contact 552-7058.

An Evening of Matchmaking, explore the age-old traditions with Shimson Stock, traditional matchmaker, marriage and premarriage counselor, sponsored by Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, ages 22-39, tonight at 8 p.m. Held in the Wasserman Auditorium at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Contact 566-5946.

Vision screening to test for nearsightedness and farsightedness, eye coordination, cataracts and glaucoma at 12:30 at the Newton Senior Center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville. 552-7178.

Coming events

"Opera Personalities" monthly series starts on Sept. 18 at 2 p.m.. Rosa Ponselle will be featured through slides and recordings. Newton Senior Center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville. 552-7178.

FeelFit Excercise Program at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Classes begin Sept. 18 at 5:30 p.m. Contact 243-6383. Preregistration required.

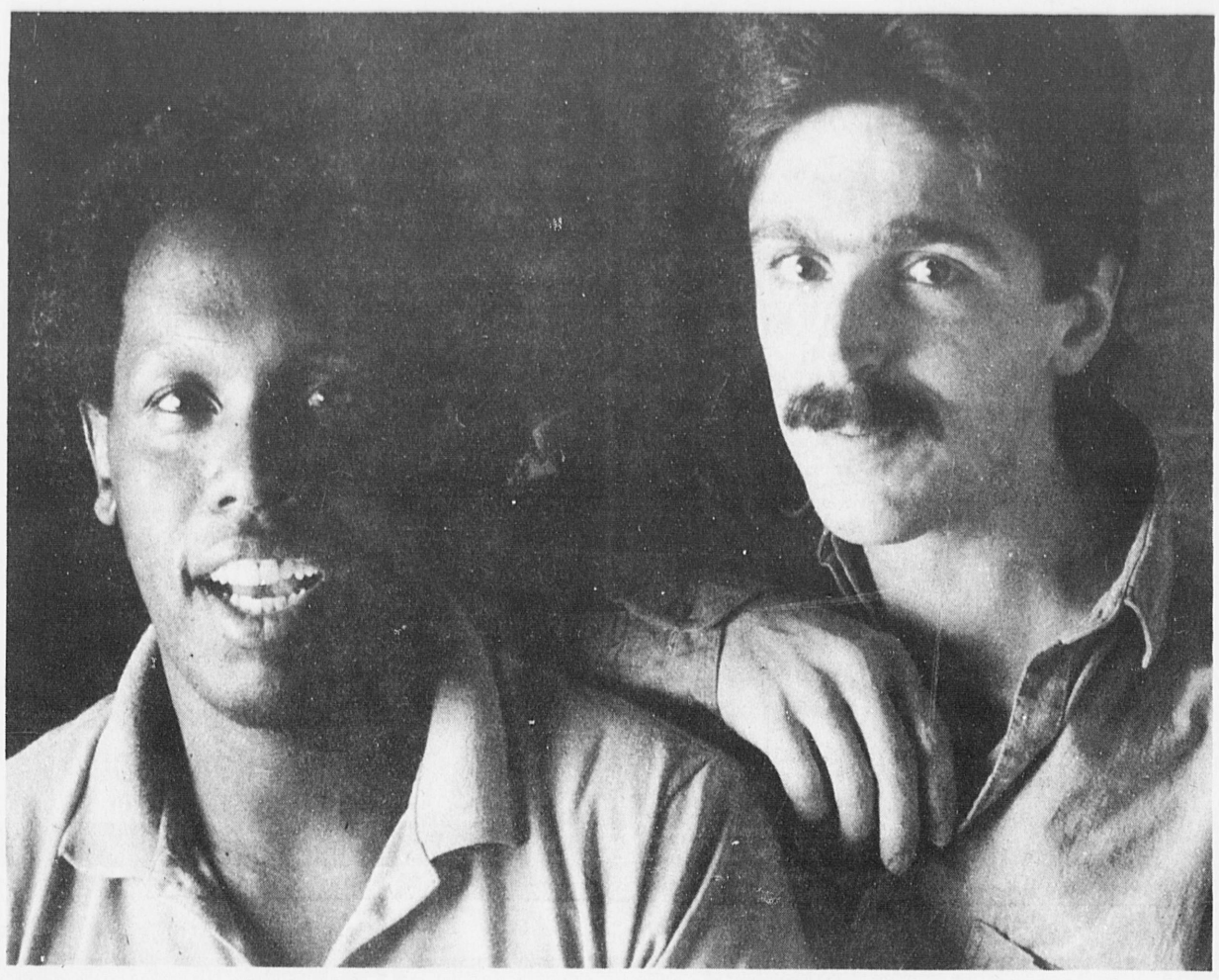
Quit Smoking Program starts Sept. 18 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. To pre-register, call 243-6383.

Midlife: Options For Women takes place Sept. 18 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 to 7 p.m. at 40 Webster St., Brookline Village. A donation of $3 is requested. Call 738-4972 for information.

Choral auditions for Youth pro Musica, Greater Boston Youth Chorus, will be held throughout the month of September. Youth pro Musica rehearses weekly at the First Unitarian Society of Newton, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Call 653-1092 for an appointment.

Weight Reduction Program, sponsored by Neton Health Department, will begin Sept. 18 at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center at 327 California St. Contact 522-7058.

"Steps to Becoming a More Effective Single Parent," lecture/discussion Sept. 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Tickets: members $4, non-members $5. Contact 965-7410.



Season opener

From left are John Muratore, guitarist, and Marshall Hughes, tenor, who will open the All Newton Music School's classical music series Sept. 21 at 3 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St., W. Newton.

Gallery Opening at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, ages 22-39, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Reception follows. Free. Contact 566-5946.

Camp-In at the Museum of Science is a private, overnight program where girls grades 4, 5 and 6 get to be the scientists, sleep in the carpeted halls and have the museum all to themselves. Fee: $31 per girl. Takes place Sept. 19. For details, call the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, 482-1078.

Annual rummage sale at First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sept. 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call 244-2997.

Center Stage: Members Talent Extravaganza, at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, ages 22-39, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Cost: Members $3, nonmembers $7. Contact 566-5946.

Six century-old Victorian homes will be opened to the public for the first time during the Malden Victorian Society's House Tour on Sunday, September 21, from noon to 5 p.m.

The tour will be sponsored by the 120-member Malden Victorian Society. For more information, call 321-4848 or 267-1292.

John Muratore, guitarist, and Marshall Hughes, tenor, will open the All Newton Music School's classical music series Sept. 21 at 3 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St., W. Newton. Admission free.

"Cinderella" will be presented by the Puppet ShowPlace Theatre, Brookline Village, Sept. 20 and 21. Call 731-6400 for reservations.

Governor's Walk at Boston Common Sept. 21. Call 552-7120 to reserve a seat on the bus. You may also take the trolley into Boston and meet the Newton Walkers next to the Bandstand at 11:30 a.m.

Music and Meditation Institute — Hebrew College, 43 Dawes St., Brookline. Sunday Sept. 21 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Rabbi Moshe Shur leads Marsha and Marc Slotnick Study Institute investigating Jewish meditation, its contemporary application, and offering practice sessions using music, Niggunim and dance. Participants are asked to bring their musical instruments. Fee. $10.

"A Taste of Honey: A Celebration of the Fall Jewish Holidays" Sept. 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. on the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Tickets: Adults $2, children $1. Conact 965-7410.

Durant-Kenrick House Tour, Sunday, Sept. 21 from 2 to 5 p.m. Call 552-7238 for more information.

Poetry Ponderers will present a Butterflies and Flowers program on Sept. 22 at 1:30 p.m. at the Newton Senior Center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville. 552-7178.

Rainbow Arts Center will begin its fall session on September 22. Classes offered include Creative Arts Morning for children 2 years 9 months to 5 years, Tuesday and/or Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Also offered are Dance With Your Baby, toddler classes in movement and music, and classes for 3- to 10-year-olds in creative movement, drama and storytelling. For registration information, call Lynn Lieberman at 969-5104.

Butterflies, birds and other wildlife living within our city limits will be the subject of Jo Brewer's slides and discussion when she presents "A Year with Nature on the Fringe of Boston" on Monday, Sept. 22 at 12:30 at Newton Senior Center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville. 552-7178.

Downtown Boston Study Group on Book of Exodus — Meeting at Law Offices of Foley Hoag and Eliot, One Post Office Square, Boston, and convened by Hebrew College, 43 Dawes St., Brookline. Six Tuesday morning sessions open Sept. 23, at 7:45 a.m. til 9 a.m. Prof. Nahum M. Sarna, Dora Golding Professor Emeritus of Biblical Studies at Brandeis, onducts study of Exodus, using his definitive text "Exploring Exodus." Tuition: $216. Call for information.

Ishmael, Isaac and Jonah: Three figures of the Jewish New Year with Joel Rosenberg, associate professor at Tufts University. Sponsored by Boston's Young Jewish Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. Cost: Members $1, nonmembers $5. Contact 566-5946.

Free workshops for family day care providers start Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Waltham at the Prospect Hill Parents' and Children's Center and Saturday, Oct. 18 at 9:30 a.m. at WarmLines in Newton. Please call 690-8781 for details.

Fiction and Freud: The Impact of Psychoanalytic Thought on the Modern Novel and Criticism will be discussed by Michel Butor, a French writer, artist and critic at Pine Manor's Main House — Founder's Room, Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. Call 731-7118.

Stress Management for Moms Who Work: How to Survive Having It All is a nine-session program to be held at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton, starting Wednesday Sept 24. Hours: 4 to 6 p.m. Contact 243-6363 to preregister.

Everything You Always wanted to Know About Health Care Benefits but did not know Who to Ask will be presented Sept. 24 at the Newton Senior Center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville, at 12:30 p.m. 552-7178.

Newton Free Library's free film series begins with "World of Light: A Portrait of May Sarton" and "Kiss Me Petruchio" both on Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. For information, call 552-7145.

"The Use of Benefit Programs to Attract and Retain Quality Employees" will be a panel discussion presented by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Sept. 25, 7:45 a.m. to 9:04 a.m. Call 244-5300.

Single, Happy and Creative — for women only, at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. Cost: Members $3, nonmembers $7. Contact 566-5946.

Demonstrations of Machine Knitting by Christina Replogle and Bronwen Fullington Sept. 25 at 10 a.m. at the Auburndale Branch Library, 375 Auburn St., Auburndale. Call 552-7145.

Jewish Vocational Services introduces its Fast Track Sales Training Program on Sept. 25 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton Street, Newton. Fee is $10. Call 965-7940.

"La Cage Aux Folles," a movie, will be shown Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. at the Newton Senior Center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Newton Senior Center celebrates 11th anniversary Sept. 25 with a luncheon. Mike Millen and friends will provide the entertainment. Make reservations by Sept. 17. Call 552-7178.

Poetry reading with Fanny Howe and Margo Lockwood will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 26 at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, 964-3424.

Fall Fundraising Yard Sale will be held by the NeWell Home Health Services Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1589 Beacon St., Newton.

Annual Rummage Sale sponsored by the Union Church at Waban Square will take place Saturday, Sept. 27, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church parish hall. Call 527-6221.

Coffeehouse, at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, ages 22-39, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Cost: Members $4, Nonmembers $8. Contact 566-5946.

Auditions — Newton Symphony Orchestra Sept. 27 at 9 a.m. at Wolf Hall, Lasell Jr. College, Newton. Strings and bassoons only. Appointment required. Call 332-7495 or 965-2555.

Arts On The Green Festival, sponsored by Weston Arts & Crafts Association, will be held Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Weston center. Call 894-8886.

"Cinderella" will be presented by the Puppet ShowPlace Theatre, Brookline Village, Sept. 27 and 28. Call 731-6400 for reservations.

Second Annual Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center 10-K road race will be held Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. Entry fee $6 (post entry after Sept. 18th is $8). For entry form send SASE to: Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton, MA. 02159. ATTN: Mary Whidden, or call 965-7410, ext. 130.

Fourth Annual Celebrity Golf Classic at Brae Burn Country Club in Newton Sept. 29 to benefit the American Heart Assoc. Tee off with Danny Ainge, Don Marcotte, Joe Concannon, Woody Dumart, John Bucyk, Bob Lobel and many more. Tickets are limited. Information 449-5931.

Slides and reading of Thomas Stearns Eliot's poetry will be held at the Newton Senior Center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. Call 552-7178 for information.

View from the Seesaw, a novel about a man who has polio, is the cause for a reception in honor of the authors, Louis and Dorothy Sternburg, on Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Free Library. Call 552-7145.

Newton High School Class of 1936 50th reunion will be held Oct. 4 at the Marriott Hotel, Auburndale. Call Kay Hillman Bankart at 235-6743.

Reform and Conservative High Holiday Services are being offered for young adults, ages 22-39. Sponsored by the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts in cooperation with Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, the services will be held on Rosh Hashanah, Oct. 4 and 5 and Yom Kippur, Oct. 13. Advance payment required to reserve a seat. Contact 566-5946.

Bus tour of historic Newton is Oct. 5. Tour will leave from the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, at 2:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Newton Historical Society. Member $3, non-members $5. Pre-registration is required. Call 552-7238.

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Mayor challenges his critics

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann used his annual "state of the city" address to issue a challenge to his critics: Join with him to improve local government.

"If you think you can handle the city's finances better, please, my door is open, " Mann announced Monday night.

Speaking in the aldermanic chambers, he raised his hands, then drew them towards his chest, beckoning the near-capacity crowd to bring their criticisms to his door. "Help us to meet the challenges, " the mayor said.

His voice was strong, the cadence rapid-fire, as he delivered a 10-page address outlining the city's successes last year and its hopes for the future. Even when he departed from the text, he spoke without faltering as if each ad lib was choreographed.

Mann called on the Board of Aldermen — often the source of his harshest criticism — to work closely with his administration on several intiatives to solve the city's problems.

His seven-year, $111 million Capital Improvement Program (CIP) must be adopted to ensure municipal facilities are maintained at a minimal expense, he said.

"As you value your home, your car and your properties, you must maintain them, " Mann said. "If you don't think we should fix the sewers, the streets and the sidewalks, tell us now."

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has just granted the city $5 million for one of the most important CIP projects, the city's sewer rehabilitation plan, Mann said.

"That's well over twice what was orginally expected, " Mann said. "That's quite a victory for the Public Works and Engineering departments."

The mayor urged the board to approve two key components of his plan to fund a new library — the long-awaited sale of vacant Warren Junior High School and the appropriation of $1 million in hotel/motel tax receipts.

The new library will be constructed on the vacant parcel

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The DeNucci family, beaming in victory, heads for the celebration. Art Illman photo

In the winner's circle ...

NEWTON — The Garden City joined the rest of the commonwealth Tuesday in sending "favorite son" Joseph DeNucci into the November contest for state auditor, while a seasoned city councillor from Waltham was chosen to fill his shoes in the state House of Representative.

DeNucci garnered almost 10, 000 votes in the city while his closest rival, Boston City Councillor Maura Hennigan, won only 1500. Relishing the glow of victory after a congratulatory phone call from Governor Mike Dukakis (who ran unchallenged and got only 500 votes more than DeNucci in the city) the former state rep reiterated his campaign promise to be an "activist auditor."

Waltham City Councillor Anthony M. Mandile, the only non-Newton resident in the five-man race for DeNucci's 10th Middlesex seat, made the most of Waltham's 40 percent share of the district while his opponents undercut each other in Newton.

Mandile ended up with a total of 2, 607 votes, 853 more than runner-up Jack Morrissey. While Democratic activist Tom Torchia topped the ticket in Newton, Mandile's plurality in Waltham put him back in third place, ahead of Alderman Bruce Carmichael by 300 votes.

Even if Mandile had not received a single ballot in the Newton portion of the district, he would have won the election by 273 votes.

With no Republican opposition to face in November, Mandile is on his way to Beacon Hill – the first Waltham resident to represent the 10th Middlesex District since its creation a decade ago.

Mandile's victory was spurred by an impressive voter turnout in Waltham, due largely to the excitement generated by the 8th Congressional District race, and the crowded Garden City field, which splintered that community's vote.

Carmichael, former vice-president of the Newton Board of Aldermen, vowed to challenge Mandile again in two years. "I look forward to an opportunity to meet Tony Mandile one-on-one because there is no way he could beat me in that kind of election, " he said. "He should feel fortunate there were four candidates from Newton. I fully intend to be there to run against him in two years."

In other races, former Congressman Jim Shannon, much of whose campaign organization called Newton home, swept past opponent Joanne Shotwell with 18, 221 votes and a 5, 000 vote margin in the attorney general race.

The governor's former Director of Economic Affairs Evelyn Murphy topped the ticket for lieutenant governor with nearly 18, 000 votes, beating opponent State Senator Gerry D'Amico by almost 4, 000 votes in the city. District Attorney Scott Harshbarger swept past opponent Stephen McGrail by a nine-to-one margin in his bid for reelection. Former Newton resident Bill Schmidt held off three opponents in the race for Middlesex County commissioner.

Library proposal is still stumbling

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city now has a seven-year, $12 million program to pay for a new main library — including an ambitious $1 million fund raising program. The facility could be built as soon as 1989, according to Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

> 'Sooner or later, it's going to go through.'
> Mayor Mann

But a key component of that plan — the sale of the vacant Warren Junior High School — is stalled in the aldermanic Real Property Reuse Committee, and Mann cannot understand why.

"We had hoped at this time that the board would have taken action, " the mayor said at his weekly press conference. "I can't understand the logic in holding this up."

Needless roadblocks have delayed the sale of the Warren, which has been vacant since 1981, Mann said. Some residents fear construction on Mann's preferred site — a vacant parcel at Homer and Walnut streets — would be too expensive because of groundwater there.

These residents pushed for the Warren site, saying it would be cheaper than building a new facility. They also claimed a library would be a less intensive use of the property than housing, making it less intrusive on the neighborhood.

Mann has argued that an old building is not the proper setting for a "21st" century library. Further, the Homer and Walnut site — just across from city hall — is centrally located in Newton, allowing for easier access by most residents, Mann has said.

In July architect Anthony Tappe reported that soil engineers found groundwater there would not make construction significantly more expensive.

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Mixed reactions to mayor's speech

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann's state of the city address Monday night was termed "forceful" and surprisingly "upbeat" compared to speeches he has delivered in the past, some aldermen said.

But Alderman Richard McGrath said the mayor was too quick to claim as his own accomplishments those made by other officials.

> 'He took credit for every achievement except the pooper scooper law.'
> Ald. Richard McGrath

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Philip Katzman

Life and breath situation

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — As a small child, Philip Katzman used to wake up in the middle of the night, crying because he could not breathe.

Afflicted with asthma, Katzman would wake up in a panic, his lungs wheezing in an effort to draw in as much oxygen as possible.

That was nearly 20 years ago. Katzman, now 23, prepared for the recent American Lung Association's Bike Trek for Life and Breath by riding his 10-year-old bicycle 75 miles every week.

The three-day Trek, which began last weekend, saw Katzman and hundreds of other bikers pedal 150 miles across Cape Cod to raise funds for the Association. For Katzman, the journey represents more than just a trip between two points.

"I remember as a kid, my older brother Mitchell would go out and play hockey in the winter, " he says. "I can remember that I used to wish I could play, but stress, cold weather and exercise would trigger asthma attacks. There was always a 50-50 chance that I would not be well."

Aside from sports, Katzman says he missed a lot of school and always, the threat of the next attack was on his mind.

Despite that, he says he tried to maintain a positive attitude.

"It was something I always thought I would grow out of, " he says. "I always knew that sooner or later, there would be some way to control my asthma."

Katzman took one of his first steps toward taking control when his brother received a 10-speed bicycle for his Bar Mitzvah. Seeing his brother riding around, Katzman was inspired and three years later, he was given a bicycle. It was a gift that offered a mobility seemingly unattainable before.

In more ways than one, it is a gift that keeps him going. He still rides the same bicycle, and it is the same spirit that keeps him pumping the pedals.

As he became accustomed to riding, Katzman says his confidence grew and his susceptibility toward asthma attacks diminished. So much so that he ran for the Newton North High School cross-country team.

"I was probably the worst runner on the team, " he says. "I was the only one with asthma."

The more he did, Katzman says, the less he remained an athletic wallflower. No longer did he longingly watch his older brother bounce out of the house, hockey stick in hand. Philip Katzman began to participate.

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Helping seniors in a squeeze demands creativity, stamina

By Lauren McFalls
Assistant News Editor

NEWTON — When Roger Marrocco took a job directing the Nonantum Multi-Service Center last spring, he could hardly have envisioned the challenge that lay ahead.

He knew the position consisted of raising funds for the Center, which had to relocate in April to avoid a rent hike. But "How prepared can you be?" for fund raising your own salary, he asks.

"It's a struggling type of thing, " he says in a recent phone interview. "It's a Catch-22." The Center needs a director to receive block grant funding from Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The grant pays the Center's rent and utilities.

"But there's no money to pay the director, " he said. As a result, Marrocco's pay varies from "week-to-week." Some weeks he gets paid. Other weeks, he doesn't.

But there is more to his fund-raising challenge than this. Steve Gartrell, director of Community Development in City Hall, expects further cuts in the block grant as a result of the Gramm-Rudman Act.

At best, the funding picture for the coming year is "cloudy, " he said in a recent phone interview.

This year the $2.5 million federal block grant — which supports 11 other human services programs in Newton — was decreased by $300, 000 because of a 10 percent federal budget cut and a 4 percent Gramm-Rudman cutback.

Next year the grant will be either level-funded or cut by $145, 000, Gartrell said. These decreases, however, could be offset by the tax bill, he said.

To help make up for the decreases, Gartrell has requested that program directors develop their own funds. (Other programs affected by cutbacks include two other senior citizen centers in the Hamilton and Emerson school buildings; a program for the treatment of alcohol abusers; a day care scholarship program; two adolescent youth drop-in centers; a mental health intervention program; programs for the mentally retarded; and a low-interest loan program for rehabilitating homes.)

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Art Illman photo

Free choice

Celia Ciccetti, of Thompsonville, was among the first to vote at City Hall in Tuesday's primary election.

State aid to public schools unpopular

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Garden City voters seem overwhelmingly opposed to the upcoming referendum question concerning state aid to private and parochial schools, according to local state legislators.

"I'm very encouraged by the feedback I've gotten from my constituents," Rep. David Cohen, (D-Newton), said. "Newton seems to be decidedly against this question as far as I can tell."

The question — which will appear on November's ballot — was defeated in 1982 by more than a 3-to-2 margin. The Legislature voted in the spring to pose the question to the voters again.

Cohen, who opposes public funding for private schools, said the Catholic church and private schools are far more organized than they were in 1982. Their lobbying power should not be overlooked, he added.

"Their organization this time around makes it a very real threat that this could become law," he said. "I can't emphasize enough that we have to make our efforts even stronger to make sure this question gets defeated once again."

Both the League of Women Voter's in the city and the Newton Teacher's Association (NTA) will be pounding the sidewalks and distributing leaflets at the primary polls next week to encourage people to vote "no" to the private school aid question in November.

The league plans to hold a referendum night on Sept. 30 to discuss the six questions that will be on the ballot. School Committee member Sally Rizzo is slated to speak against private school aid at the forum.

Seven members of the School Committee, with Chairman Leonard Gentile abstaining, intend also to publicly speak against public aid to private schools because it will drain already scarce resources from public education.

"I feel there are limited resources available to public schools under Proposition 2 1/2," member Sydra Schnipper said. "A strong public school system is crucial in maintaining the wellbeing of a democratic society. I think it is my responsibilty and that of the committee to make sure the public schools stay as strong as humanly possible."

The committee intends to send letters opposing private school aid to local newspapers. Schnipper said several members will send letters to their constituents informing them of their position and the importance of citizens' votes.

"Any place I am allowed to speak publicly against this question, I intend to do so," she said. "I see this as a real threat to public education."

According to State Representative Susan Schur, (D-Newton), the statewide organization, Citizens for Public Schools, is making a tremendous effort to educate the public to defeat the question. The opposition campaign, she said, will go into full swing following next week's primary. Schur is also opposed to private school aid.

"Although we anticipated the other side (private and parochial school) would be strongly organized, I haven't seen anything from them yet," she said. "I certainly don't see a groundswell of support here in Newton."

Schur said diverting public money to private education would be a "tragedy." People have a choice either to go to public or private schools. If they choose the latter, she said, it should be at their own expense.

While private schools are seeking state aid, Schur said they will in turn be answerable to government as to how they utilize monies just as public schools are.

"That's the other side of the coin. The government, in being responsible, will not just hand out money without setting standards of accountability," Schur said. "They will have to accept the idea that they are not free to do whatever they want outside the public domain if they accept state money."

Schur said the lines drawn between separation of church and state are continually becoming "blurred" which she finds disturbing.

"People are trying very hard to blur this distinction, even the courts," she said. "To me, it's a dangerous tangle when government starts supporting church run activities and education."

Newton primary results

Democratic candidates

Candidate	Total
Governor	
Dukakis	10, 380
Lt. Governor	
D'Amico	4, 393
Murphy	7, 969
Attorney General	
Shannon	8, 221
Shotwell	3, 345
Secretary	
Connolly	7, 942
Treasurer	
Crane	6, 922
Auditor	
DeNucci	9, 884
Hennigan	1, 520
Yancey	823
U.S. House	
Frank	11, 053
Rosa	986
Councillor	
Connolly	7, 263
Senator	
Pines	8, 734
District Attorney	
Harshbarger	10, 048
McGrail	1, 627
Sheriff	
McGonigle	5, 449
Sullivan	2, 690
Commissioner	
Schmidt	3, 168
Collins	1, 965
Pini	1, 544
Sullivan	2, 245

State rep. (D)

10th District

Berkeley	327
Carmichael	1327
Mandile	2607
Morrissey	1754
Torchia	1620

Waltham

Berkeley	59
Carmichael	265
Mandile	2027
Morrissey	538
Torchia	196

Newton

Berkeley	268
Carmichael	1062
Mandile	580
Morrissey	1216
Torchia	1424

Republican candidates

Candidate	Total
Governor	
Hyatt	347
Kariotis	127
Switzler	309
Lt. Governor	
Nikitas	886
Attorney General	
Harrington	1, 019
Secretary	
Cochran	868
Treasurer	
Hampers	980
Auditor	
Natsios	512
Robinson	584
Commissioner	
Onessimo	676

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Claflin artists are eager to move in

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Members of the Newton Artists Housing Project (NAHP) are seeing "the light at the end of the tunnel" in their year-long fight to establish permanent living and studio space for local artists at the former Claflin School.

"This is a significant step for artists," NAHP co-founder Judy Haberl said after last week's Land Use Committee public hearing. "The city of Newton is showing a devotion to the spirit of art and an interest in perpetuating that spirit."

Haberl said traditionally, artists have lived in abandoned warehouses and lofts, only to be evicted once the property value of those structures increased. If the Board of Alderman approves their request, Haberl said NAHP members no longer will have to worry about landlords throwing them out on the street.

Another benefit to artists if the board approves the conversion will be the creation of 14 artists living and working spaces in a suburban setting.

"Many of us have children and want to work in the community we live in," she said. "This is a city all of us can be proud of and it will be great if we can live and work here."

Nina Gilbert, NAHP representative, said the Newton artists would be lucky to obtain the Claflin school because this project may be one of the last of its kind.

"This is just one of about a dozen projects of this kind in the greater Boston area that is either newly built or on the drawing boards," she said. "But, I think we might see diminished interest in these types of projects in the future once this round of development is completed."

Lajos Heder, the architect who designed plans for the conversion, disagreed with Gilbert.

"I think with the glut in office space in this area, there will be projects like this that will be built," he said.

Alderman Louis Irwin, a Newtonville resident who lives near Claflin, said he is pleased with the artist's proposal, which calls for 14 studio/living spaces and three low-income apartments in return for $400, 000 and the donation of original artwork to the city.

"The artists did a good job of addressing the neighbor's concerns," he said. "The neighbors wanted something in the building that would not burden them with too much density and too much traffic. I think the artists addressed those concerns."

Irwin said the studios, which average 9, 500 square feet, are consistant with the one- and two-family homes near Claflin. By keeping the density low, he added, there will be fewer residents. Fewer residents, he said, will mean less traffic.

In addition, he said the donation of three low-income units to the Newton Housing Authority is more than the 10 Percent ordinance calls for.

Catherine Farrell, co-chairman of the Claflin Neighborhood Association, applauded the NAHP proposal.

The NAHP proposal will face a Land Use Committee vote Sept. 23. Haberl, after more than a year of dealing with city government, said she does not expect completely smooth sailing.

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Newswatch

Teenager arraigned for theft of 3 guns

NEWTON — A Waltham teenager was arrested on a warrant early Monday morning for allegedly breaking into a Chaske Avenue home and stealing three hand guns last week.

Clifton Burtt, 19, was arraigned in District Court on charges of breaking and entering in the daytime with intent to commit a felony, and three counts of larceny of a firearm.

The terms of release were set at $20, 000 surety or $2, 000 cash bail by Judge Robert H. Bohn Jr.

Burtt petitioned for a bail review and was committed to the Middlesex County Jail in the interim. His case was continued for pre-trial conference Sept. 23.

Last Tuesday afternoon, Burtt allegedly broke into the Chaske Avenue home and stole a .44-caliber Magnum with a seven-inch barrel, a Browning 9mm automatic, and a .22-caliber Smith & Wesson from under a bed in the master bedroom.

Entrance was reportedly gained through an unlocked front door. A resident discovered the theft when he came home at about 5 p.m., police said.

Detectives dusted the home for fingerprints and lifted about five latent prints from a jewelry box in the master bedroom. One fingerprint was matched with Burtt's, police said.

According to the resident, ammunition, which was also reportedly stolen, and records were kept in the jewelry box. The owner of the handguns had the required firearm identification cards, police said.

Burtt was also arrested in Waltham Saturday and arraigned in Waltham District Court Monday on charges of disturbing the peace, malicious destruction of private property and three counts of threatening to commit a crime.

Burtt allegedly ripped a small tree from the yard of a home on the Southside Saturday. In addition, he verbally threatened police officers with a gun which he did not have on him.

More insurance asked for city properties

NEWTON — The city is asking the Board of Aldermen to approve additional funds to insure municipal properties, including $9, 000 for a special Bigelow Junior High School plan.

The aldermanic Finance Committee Monday night supported the city's request for $89, 000 to pay for this year's insurance policy.

Comptroller Lawrence Marino told FinCom the city needs the additional money to pay for its $340, 000 insurance policy with Alexander & Alexander.

Marino told FinCom that the Bigelow, closed this June because of declining student enrollment, is the only vacant city building Alexander & Alexander recommended insuring.

Generally, insurance companies are not interested in covering empty buildings. Brewer and Lord, the only other firm to bid for Newton's insurance contract, said the going rate for insuring abandoned properties is too costly, Marino said.

Empty buildings attract fire and vandalism. "It's too much of a risk for them (insurance firms), " the comptroller said.

Insurance at the Bigelow became an issue briefly this summer when local officials thought the building was uninsured. After an investigation, Marino and Mayor Theodore D. Mann put a stop to the worries when they announced the building was still covered.

The Bigelow apparently is not considered totally vacant because it is used for storage and there is still custodial work there.

Alderman Rodney Barker, who backed the request for special Bigelow insurance, said the city should be doing the same for its other vacant buildings.

Barker and some aldermen have complained that properties such as the Warren Junior High School and the Hyde School have been allowed to fall apart in the years since they've closed.

"The truth is they let the Warren go to hell and the Hyde go to hell, " Barker has said.

But Mann has said it is economically unfeasible to insure vacant buildings. According to Marino, Brewer and Lord said in today's insurance market the city would have spend $25 for every $100 of vacant building insurance.

Rewriting of city job profiles delayed

NEWTON — Aldermen have put on hold a plan to rewrite the job descriptions and possibly adjust the salaries of some of the city's top employment positions.

Personnel Director Richard Moynihan told the aldermanic Programs and Planning Committee he needs $35, 000 to hire Hay Management, a company that performs job evaluations to determine the relative contribution each makes to an organization.

Moynihan said the company, if hired, would evaluate 50 to 55 of the city's 70 non-union positions. The jobs studied would include the city's department heads and around 30 middle-management positions.

The firm would rank the contribution each position makes to city government. That hierarchy would enable the city over time to address salary inequities. At present, the salary for a given job may be too high or too low for the duties required.

Moynihan stressed that Hay would be studying and rewriting job descriptions, not looking at the performance of the actual employees. "You're not evaluating the performance of the incumbent, " he said.

Aldermen Richard Bullwinkle and Carol Robinson, who have experience in the personnel field, raised similar questions about the plan.

The city in 1980 hired the American Association of Industrial Management (AAIM), a Dedham firm, to write job descriptions for the 24 municipal department head positions existing at that time.

Bullwinkle asked why the Personnel Department could not simply update the AAIM descriptions on its own. "What you're telling me is management is not doing its job, " he said

Meetings

Monday, Sept. 22
Aldermanic Public Facilities, Finance and Public Safety and Transportation Committees, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Tuesday, Sept. 23
Aldermanic Land Use Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Wednesday, Sept. 24
Aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Thursday, Sept. 25
Aldermanic Real Property Reuse Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Monday, Sept. 29
Board of Aldermen, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Tuesday, Sept. 30
Aldermanic Zoning Amendment Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Post office is looking for new location

NEWTON — Wanted: Approximately 1, 600 square feet of office space. Must have ample lobby space, a large room and an area to load and unload trucks. Anyone with an office meeting those conditions should contact the Facility Service Office of the United States Postal Service.

Come next April, postal workers at the Lower Falls Post Office will be sorting mail for the last time at their present location.

April is when the lease with Lower Falls Wine Company expires, and according to Lisa Graffeo, spokesperson for the post office, the U.S. Mail is looking for a new home in Lower Falls.

While it may be inconvenient for customers and postal workers, Graffeo says such a move is not without precedent.

"There have been various times when post offices have had to look for other quarters, " she says. "We have never been kicked out or had service interrupted in Newton, though."

Graffeo says Eleanor Minervino, the current Lower Falls Post Office landlord, has been very patient with the search for a new post office in the area.

"The lessor notified us in 1983 that she wanted to use the sight for other purposes, " she says. "We advertised for alternative space in the area, but we did not find anything suitable. The lessor allowed us to remain and extended our lease, but we were notified again in 1985 that we had to leave. We are still in the process of looking for alternative space."

The Postal Service, Graffeo says, is doing everything it can to ensure that Lower Falls residents continue to have a local office. The Lower Falls branch first went into operation in 1952, she adds.

Anyone interested in renting 1, 600 sq. ft. of office space to the U.S. Postal Service should contact the Facility Service Office, US Postal Service, PO Box 324, Lexington, MA, 02137-0324.

Drug 'Dial-a-Tip' phone line now open

NEWTON - The Police Department Drug Investigation Unit (DIU) has installed a special confidential telephone line so the public can inform detectives of any information they might have concerning drug dealings in the city.

"Dial-a-Tip" is predominantly concerned with drug-related information, but Chief William F. Quinn said it can be used for any crime-related information citizens have.

A 24-hour answering machine will take messages. Callers can either leave their names on the machine or leave an anonymous tip, he said. All calls will be confidential.

Citizens with information are urged to call the 24-hour "Dial-a-Tip" line at 552-7282.

$460,000 okayed for school computers

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen has approved a $460, 000 School Department request for computer software and hardware next year.

Dr. Larry Annett, the department's assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, said he was "delighted" by the board's action last week.

"It's been a two-year process, " he said of the department's study that led to its funding request. "We've had over 100 staff involved. We realized early on Newton has some catching up to do in terms of computers. This will put us near the front."

The board vote approves the first year of a two-year proposal to expand the use of computers in the city's schools.

Year one will see more computer hardware and software in the secondary schools. Actual student use of that equipment could begin in January.

High school students will benefit from an expansion of the department's mainframe Digital Equipment Corp. computer, which is used for courses in computer programming, business education and some vocational training, Annett said.

The department also will add to its existing library of software at the junior and senior highs, which has between $10, 000 and $20, 000 worth of prepackaged programs, Annett said.

The software will aid students in several disciplines, including English, sciences, social studies and math. The funding also will allow secondary schools to set up microcomputer laboratories for using the software.

Signature drive for lower tax proposal

NEWTON — The Newton Taxpayers Association (NTA) can go ahead with its drive to lower residents' property taxes by $2.5 million in fiscal 1989.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk has ruled the NTA can bring its proposition to the voters if its members arouse enough public support.

But Funk also decided that the Board of Aldermen cannot simply adopt the proposal.

The NTA's petition calls on Newton's voters to decide whether they want to reduce fiscal 1989 municipal property taxes $2.5 million.

The figure is intended to have a familiar ring. Some of the association's members also belong to Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT), the group that inspired the 1980 statewide taxpayer revolt that led to Proposition 2½.

Like CLT, the association hopes to win in the voting booth rather than at City Hall.

The NTA must collect 4, 859 signatures - 10 percent of the total Newton voters registered for the last election - to force aldermen to vote whether the question should be placed on the ballot next November.

If the drive gets that far and aldermen say 'no, ' the association will have to collect another 2, 430 signatures to bring the issue to the voters.

NTA president Ronald Nuttall said his organization is aiming for 7, 000 signatures on the first leg of its drive. The extra names are needed in case the city's Election Commission rules some are invalid.

"We have 120 people who are experienced - and I mean experienced - petition carriers, " said Nuttall, a Boston College professor. "It's not hard. We expect we'll have no problem."

The NTA drive was partly inspired by the city's $9.4 million surplus, Nuttall said. "Many of our people felt we should request the entire surplus, " he said. "We decided we didn't want such a sudden change. First of all, we think we're going to win."

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Welcome back, Corazon Aquino

Three years ago, several reporters lounged around the front steps of the white-pillared home at 175 Commonwealth Avenue, waiting for a member of recently-martyred Benigno Aquino's family to explain what had just happened on the runway of Manila Airport.

They also wanted to know what could happen next. They ended up speaking with Benigno, Jr., then 23, and his neice, Christina, then 5. While Christina clowned around in the background, occasionally disrupting her uncle's train of thought, Benigno, Jr., told reporters that his father's death came as no shock to the family ... that they had been gearing up for it for a long time.

The young man seemed ennobled by the gravity of the moment. It was clear that he would return to the Philippines after three years in exile to take up the banner that bore his father's blood.

That was clear for two reasons: One, the young man radiated the confidence of his convictions, and, two, his mother, Corazon, was so busy tending to family matters inside house that, outside of a few random quotes, she never spoke with the press.

Months later, back in the Philipines, when she finally spoke, her words rang out around the world. Her husband's death, coupled with her own charisma, had galvanized the victims of 20 years of Marcos dictatorship into action.

The mantle she wore was clearly that of the murdered Benigno; but it was clearly her own quiet strength that allowed her to bear it.

Marcos was ousted to Hawaii, where reports of his decadent lifestyle continued to make Americans ashamed of their long-standing alliance with him. Corazon Aquino assumed command of the Philippine government while journalists, who said they could see dark clouds behind the flush of victory, openly questioned her ability to put a bankrupt, confused country back on its feet.

Mrs. Aquino arrives in the United States this week on a tour aimed at solidifying our commitment to her government. She arrives in Boston on Saturday. During her stay, she will return to her Garden City home, though emotional entanglements will probably make her visit a short one. Speaking of the house on Commonwealth Avenue recently, she said, "It reminds me of the time I was happy."

Let's leave it to the wisdom of lawmakers in Washington to determine how we can best aid the Corazon Aquino government of the Philippines. Let's take it upon ourselves to extend the warmest of personal welcomes to Mrs. Aquino on her return to Newton, her home in exile.

She will attend a private mass at St. Ignatius Church, on Commonwealth Avenue near the BC campus, at 9 a.m Sunday. After mass, she will visit her old home, which has been turned into a memorial to her husband. A show of Garden City residents at that time would convince her that we are proud of her and of the part she played in a long overdue righting of wrongs.



Governor's Pyrrhic victory

Both Duke and Collins lost

By Loring Swaim

Dukakis' honeymoon with the House under Speaker Keverian, is, in effect, all but over.

One price Gov. Dukakis will pay for his not-so-subtle jettisoning of Higher Education Chancellor Jim Collins will be the disaffection of leaders and members of the House.

In the long run, the uncharacteristically heavy-handed Byzantine manuever to scratch Collins from the job to which he was elected and get him replaced — whatever the justification — may prove painfully counter-productive for the governor.

Superficially, relations between the Governor and House leadership remain formal and correct. He talks and they listen and discuss and nod. But underneath, according to sources, relations have chilled considerably.

You don't insult legislators and expect self-respecting members not to notice. You cannot imply that one of their best and brightest is a political hack — and not pay a price.

Key legislative leaders are big enough not to resort to petty obstructionism to show their resentment at the Governer. They have no desire to retaliate by sabotaging important gubernatorial initiatives that are in the public interest.

But the Governor cannot expect them to carry his water henceforth as they have so far. He cannot send emissaries to appease or cajole them. Certain of his key aides have, by their performance in this situation said to border occasionally on meanness, squandered whatever credibility they might have cultivated with the lower legislative branch.

Dukakis' honeymoon with the House under Speaker Keverian is, in effect, all but over. For any new agenda or initiatives, he'll have to convince rank and file members on his own. Topside, it'll be hands off.

It is unfortunate that personal animosity towards Collins — and perhaps fear of being upstaged — led Gov. Dukakis to paint himself into a corner from which he could not retreat without showing weakness. This at a time when effective innovative leadership is becoming the Governor's calling card on the national scene.

Misuse of college trust funds

One sidebar of the Westfield State College allegations of misconduct that will probably receive legislative attention is the use — or misuse — of numerous mysterious trust fund accounts that proliferate at public institutions of higher learning.

We're talking big money here — by some estimates over $300 million nestling in many hundreds of accounts.

It was from one such nebulous fund that the $10, 000 payment to an aggrieved student at Westfield was made apparently to settle his concerns following an alleged sexual assault by the college president. The whole campus scene burst on the public when the institution sought to have the curious payment reimbursed by the state.

These various trust funds contain sums generated from student fees for books, parking, athletics and the like or from extension services like continuing education. They do not revert to the state treasurer as do revenues from standard agency fees. They are spent at the discretion of campus officers. Additional private foundations exist also which are beyond the reach of the state auditor.

Too often, these trust accounts constitute slush funds into which college officials can dip to cover random expenses — even foreign travel, upkeep of a president's residence, loans to individual students, etc.

Look for the House Post Audit and Oversight Committee, as a result of its probe of Westfield, to move. It is said to believe the independent Board of Regents should set standard guidelines for handling potential educational crises such as the sex scandal and for handling private monies that aren't run by the prying eyes of the state.

(Loring Swaim is a state columnist.)

Self service an explosive issue

Regulations prohibiting smoking at gasoline filling stations were adopted years ago in light of the extremely explosive nature of the fuel.

Now, in Newton at least, the volatile mix is of a legislative nature — an attempt to outlaw construction or conversion to self-service filling stations.

The city's control over self-service conversions has yet to be firmly established. Representatives of Mobil Corp., which seeks to convert two existing stations in Newton, say the board has no such authority. Aldermen claim self-service pumps are illegal without a special permit.

Legalities aside, much of the opposition to self-service appears to be without merit. Some aldermen claim they would bring too much traffic into neighborhoods and erode the quality of motor vehicle repair work.

As if the arrival of self-service in the Garden City would result in a headlong flight of qualified auto mechanics across town lines to the full-service bastions of Waltham and Watertown.

Others argue routine auto maintenance will suffer, increasing the likelihood of traffic accidents.

As if Newton residents lack the manual dexterity to check their oil, tire pressure and pump their own gas.

Alderman Paul Coletti says consumer-operated stations often produce a carnival-like atmosphere whose bright lights attract customers to buy lottery tickets, groceries and other non motor-vehicle related items.

As if full-service stations somehow are inherently more civilized, use lower-watt floodlights and are generally less obtrusive than their self-service counterparts.

Understandably, many lament the disappearance of the uniformed attendant sporting free glassware with a nostalgic sigh — just one more bit of Americana steamrollered in the name of progress.

But like it or not, full-service stations, for the most part, have gone the way of drive-in theaters. Self-service stations and their offspring — the mixed-use station sporting both full-service and customer-operated islands — are here to stay.

In most locations they have thrived. Free-market forces come to bear and consumers naturally seek out retailers offering the lowest-priced product. For most, pumping one's own gas is relatively painless and neighbors quickly learn the newfangled stations are no more annoying than the originals.

Despite this, some aldermen apparently would opt for a blanket ban on self-service stations in the Garden City.

It would be more appropriate to address each proposal on its own merits, carefully weighing pros and cons and the impact on surrounding areas.

Anything less would be a disservice to self service.

Young wives can complicate lives

By Mark Patinkin

The American male's obsession with younger women seems to be accelerating. A Stanford professor recently found that the marriage crisis for women in their 30s is not due to a man shortage, it's due to men's tastes. More and more are marrying women decades younger.

I'm not worried about the thirtyish females who are left behind; they can fend for themselves. The real crisis, I think, will be for the older men who think a 19 or 20ish woman is a bargain. As a 33-year-old, I tried to picture what it would be like to be married to one:

"I don't want to sound middle-aged, Jessica, but it might be better to put on some different clothes."

"What's wrong with these?"

"We're going to meet my parents."

"So?"

"So you've got 73 bracelets on each arm, hi-top Reeboks and your belly's exposed. And what's with the black lipstick?"

"All the wanna-be's dress like this."

"What's a wanna-be?"

"Wanna-be like Madonna."

"Is that why you dyed your hair blond?"

"It's just Pazazz. Mousse with color crystals. Outrageous, huh?"

"Could you at least do something about the T-shirt?"

"I think it's excellent. What's the matter with it?"

"It says, "Hot-to-Trot" in two-foot letters, that's what."

"So?"

"And the button."

"Which one?"

"Well, that one on your lapel that says, 'I'm not easy, but we can discuss it.'"

"Fine. I'll wear my 'BoyToy' button instead. And my Guess jeans. We'll look great together. That sports jacket makes you look totally gnarly."

"It does?"

"Totally."

"Maybe I should change, then."

"You're soooo out of it. Gnarly's good. Only you have to get rid of those old Ray-Ban shades. You'd look crucial in some 'Risky Business' ones."

"Crucial?"

"Awesome. Like Ralph Macchio. Or Judd Nelson. Could you hand me my Yves cigarettes? Over there by my Noxzema Acne pads."

"Jessica, could we talk about your smoking?"

"I can't believe it, you touched my hair."

"What?"

"I just moussed it. Up your nose with a rubber hose."

"I hate that expression."

"And I hate seeing your parents so much. We saw them six months ago. Can't we see 'Shanghai Surprise' instead? With Madonna and Sean Penn?"

"Sean Penn's a lunatic. All he does is beat up reporters."

"Care factor low. I hope you're not going to stay a reporter forever, by the way."

"It's something I'm committed to."

"Puh-leeze. Commitment is sooo Sixties. Could you at least try investment banking? Like that what's-his-name — David Levine. He's completely tubular."

"You mean the Wall Street guy who was just charged with insider trading?"

"What's the biggie? He made a million a year at your exact age — 33. If you did that, we could be a two-Beemer couple."

"I don't want a BMW. Jessica, we have to talk. I don't think you understand what I'm about."

"Don't be so mega-boofoo. What don't I understand?"

"My life. Jessica, do you realize you were born the year the Beatles stopped touring?"

"Mr. Sixties again. Wake me up when you've returned to this decade."

"Name me one group that's better than the Beatles."

"Bananarama. Sigue Sigue Sputnik. a-Ha. Ozzie. Duran Duran. Prince. Motley Crue. Depeche-Mode. Billy Idol. Siouxsie. Mr. Mister. Van Halen. And I wouldn't mind licking the eyeliner off Nick Rhodes. He's my fave."

"I think I've heard of Bananarama. They have a new video out, you know."

"Duh!"

"At least I've heard of them. You probably don't even know who Jerry Rubin is."

"You mean the guy with the networking parties at 54? He's the gnarliest. Mummy keeps saying I should have signed up for those. She says I could have met a nice rich arbitrager."

"We're late, Jessica."

"Can't we go clubbing instead?"

"Jessica, it's one thing to rebel against parents, that's natural; but now you're rebelling against me."

"Guess it's your fault, isn't it?"

"Why's it my fault?"

"You said you didn't mind a generation gap when you married me; you wanted someone to keep you young. Well, I'm doing my best."

"All right, but do me one favor. Change that T-shirt again, okay?"

"I just did. What's wrong with this one?"

"It says 'Party Naked, ' that's what. I think I liked 'Hot-to-trot' better."

(Mark Patinkin writes for the Providence Journal)

Opinions

Candidates for terror

By Chuck Stone

An American educator kidnapped by Arabs. A reporter held hostage by Russians. Two Americans killed during the Karachi hijackings.

Once again Americans are outraged over this nation's impotence in preventing a worldwide debauching of our citizens. We demand some kind of action to rectify these grievances.

Yet there is a weakness in our moral resolve. We still place a higher priority on individual desecrations of our national integrity than on mass murders in other countries.

A depressing case in point is the massacre of 21 Turkish Jews while they were worshipping in their Istanbul synagogue.

Terrorists are savages.

They succeed universally because there is no universal outrage.

Within hours of the atrocity in Turkey, spokesmen for worldwide Jewish groups, a few Arab organizations, Israeli officials and President Reagan swiftly condemned the barbarism.

But they were lonely voices. There was no massive outpouring of indignation by the world's national leaders and religious authorities, none of whom attended the funeral service in Istanbul.

A few days ago, a long article in The New York Times was headlined: "The Roots of Terrorism Are Found in Brutality of Shattered Childhood."

I couldn't care less.

At this point, I'm not interested in "What makes Sammy run?"

Understanding the mind of the terrorist is fine for the analyst, but it's rotten protection for the victims.

Such abstract scholarship reminds me of a debate in the Philadelphia City Council about reforming graffiti artists with educational programs.

"This is all well and good," responded John Street, a black city councilman, "but what I want to know is when do we break their fingers?"

When do the nations of the world construct a protective methodology to break the backs of terrorists?

Retaliatory strikes generate applause, but they don't guarantee security.

When terrorism is responsible for the destruction of synagogues and the assassination of innocent Jews, it is not simply a "Jewish crisis," any more than Hitler's Holocaust was simply a Jewish survival problem.

It is "our" crisis, and we are linked indissolubly to whatever happens to Jews — whether we are Catholic, Baptist, Hindu, Moslem or Buddhist. That's the eternal meaning of the war the world fought to destroy Nazism.

But until the world's threshold of anger is lowered to the point where it compels governments to coordinate a worldwide attack against terrorists, none of us are safe. The Pakistanis made that frightening discovery in Karachi.

Maybe the world has developed a moral immunity to terrorism because of its inability to deal with South Africa's organized terrorism.

The only difference between the Arab terrorists who blew up the Turkish synagogue and the South African policemen who terrorize all non-whites is geography. Both murder at will. Both practice genocide. Both paralyze our capacity to act.

In the last few weeks, I've been thinking about the late President John F. Kennedy, my thoughts probably inspired by his niece and nephew running for political office in two states.

Kennedy electrified the world when he stood in West Berlin — a municipal bulwark representing freedom from the Berlin Wall's tyranny — and declared, "Ich bin ein Berliner."

Everywhere in the world those of us who believe in the sacred right of all people to live without fear should stand up and declare in Turkish, "Ben Musevi Turk'uyum": "I am a Turkish Jew." Just as we must declare "I am a black South African."

Until we do, all of us are candidates for terrorism.

(Chuck Stone writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Letters

Senior Nymphs thank mayor

Open letter to Mayor Mann:

We, the members of the Newton Senior Aquatic Nymphs (NESAN), want to convey to you, in your official capacity, our enthusiastic appreciation for a wonderful and therapeutic summer program we've had at "Our Club" – the Gath Pool. We thank the whole staff at the pool who were very attentive and helpful and Nancy and Abby, our two leaders, who really put us through our daily aquatic aerobics and give us great moral and physical support.

Newton residents are indeed very fortunate to have such a wonderful facility at our disposal, just another added advantage to living in Newton.

We all look forward to resuming this program next year. Our membership keeps on growing as word of this program spreads.

Thank you so much.

Mary V. Doolin
Secretary
Newton Senior
Aquatic Nymphs

Thanks for help with Elvis

To the editor:

We would like to thank you for whatever part you may have contributed in making our 8th Annual Elvis Presley Day, August 17, such a great success. Despite the rain the Elvis fans, help and entertainment stayed tough. It was barely a break-even day, but as usual, a great day. If profits were made it would have went towards repairing the Elvis mural. Without your continued support, we would never be able to put on such a great event. For the committee to single out anyone in particular for their assistance would be impossible. All we can say is "thanks a million" for whatever part you may have had in helping us with this tribute to Elvis Presley, the greatest entertainer that ever lived. Nonantum, Hawthorn Park Newton, is proud of having one of the best Elvis tributes around, and it's all because of you. To those of you who may have donated money, material, entertainment or promotion, right down to the very last worker, we would like to express our heartfelt thanks. Hope to see you next year!

For the committee:
Fat, Joanne, Monk
& Dan Pellegrini

Thanks to Mario Bocabello

To the editor:

"Why haven't we come here before?" This was my wife's reaction to our first visit to the Highland Jazz series recently. Although publicity about the series has been positive, the actual experience was especially delightful.

The featured artist, Carol Akerson and her fine back-up group, was top-rate and worthy of praise similar to nationally-reknown talents. The setting was casual and comfortable, while the refreshments and drinks were a pleasant and tasty surprise. Even our nine-year-old daughter and her friend were greatly impressed.

So , to Mario Boccabello and the other organizers of this series - molta grazia!

Bob, Martha, and
Jennifer Berardino
West Newton

Some 'TLC' for taxpayers

To the Editor:

A citizen's group has been organized to petition and campaign for a $2½ million reduction in Newton's real estate taxes. The group's official name is the Tax Limit Committee → (T.L.C.). The initiative was provided by the Directors of the Newton Taxpayers' Association (N.T.A.) acting as individuals, and the announcement came from their Executive Director, Joseph A. Alexander. Mr. Samuel Robbins was elected Chairman of T.L.C. and Prof. Ronald L. Nuttall was elected Vice-Chairman and Treasurer. Alexander appears as a Co-Founder. Committee captains will be announced later by ward and by function. Mr. Robbins is also an Officer and Director of Citizens for Limited Taxation. Robbins and Dr. Nuttall are also Officers and Directors of the N.T.A. It appears that T.L.C., the Committee's initials, are an anagram of the well-known statewide tax limiting group as well as the initials of "Tender Loving Care" — i.e., in protection of the taxpayer's pocketbook. T.L.C. has no connection with any other group. However, it is the offspring of N.T.A.

The group, T.L.C. has invited former members of its successful predecessor organization, 'S.T.O.P.', to participate along with others of the tax-beleaguered general public in Newton.

Alexander pointed out that Newton's Aldermen and Mayor, in the name of democracy, equality, and precedent, could and should put that tax-cut question on the next possible ballot as they did in 1983 for the tax override question that year. Otherwise, the petition effort will continue along with the possibility of public resentment against elected officials for failing to help avoid the citizens' extra time, effort and expense.

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Debate over illiteracy intensified after report

By Robert J. Wagman



For more than a decade there has been fierce debate among academics, educators, interest groups and government experts over the extent of illiteracy in this country. Recently the federal government came out with a new study that it hoped would put the matter to rest. However, it has only intensified the debate, with the new government numbers being attacked as both too high and too low.

For years the accepted study on the subject was one published by the University of Texas in 1975. It attempted to examine adult performance levels in terms of "functional competency," including skills in communication, computation and problem solving. Using this method, it found that almost 20 percent of American adults were unable to perform everyday tasks. Another 34 percent could perform them, but not well.

Then in 1979 the Census Bureau weighed in with a count that was much more reassuring to a nation that prides itself on its educational system. The agency estimated that only 0.5 percent of adult Americans over age 14 couldn't read. To arrive at this rosy conclusion, the study assumed that anyone who had finished five years or more of formal education could read well enough to function in society. This notion was dismissed by most experts.

Then, last May, the Census Bureau released a new estimate of U.S. illiteracy. Rather than the 0.5 percent it found in 1979, it now estimated that 13 percent of American adults — approximately 23 million people — are illiterate. It based this estimate not on a survey of educational attainment, but on a 26-question literacy test given to 3, 400 people in 1982.

This shocking increase over the previous Census Bureau estimate was explained in part by the numbers of non-English-speaking persons tested. Among those said to be illiterate were 48 percent of the test takers whose native language was not English. However, only about 9 percent of those who grew up speaking English were illiterate.

One of the immediate problems was the test itself. Test takers were asked to decipher paragraphs like this:

"You may request a review of the decision made on the application or re-certification for assistance and may request a fair hearing concerning any action affecting receipt or termination of assistance."

Questions such as that one prompted many experts to claim the test was not of the ability to read and understand English, but of the ability to understand "bureaucratise." Those giving the test defended it. They said that type of language is likely to appear on applications for a driver's license or welfare and so, to function in our society, a person should be able to understand it.

Others challenged the arbitrary standards that testers set up for literacy. If a person answered 21 of 26 questions correctly, he or she was literate; 20 or less, illiterate. If the testers had demanded that just one more question — for a total of 22 out of 26 — be correct, the number of "illiterates" would have been significantly higher.

One major problem in quantifying the extent of illiteracy in this country is defining it. Most everyone in the field now accepts a definition that is not linked to grade attainment in school and is instead tied to the ability to function successfully in society — a concept that covers more than reading and writing.

Still, there are many problems with this definition. In our progressively more multilingual society, can you really say that a person who may be fluent in Spanish or Vietnamese, but who has only a marginal grasp of English, is illiterate?

Then, too, there is probably no single absolute standard that allows a person to function successfully in society. It may take a significantly higher standard of literacy to function in a complex city like New York than, say, in rural Arkansas.

Almost all experts agree that illiteracy is a widespread problem. Does it really matter if the number is one in 10, as the Census Bureau now estimates, or one in five, as another recent study estimates, or as high as one in three, which is the estimate given by writer Jonathan Kozol, whose 1985 book "Illiterate America" is now considered a standard work in the field?

The answer is yes, because an accurate gauge of the problem's size might indicate if we as a nation are devoting enough of our resources to solving the problem.

(Robert Wagaman writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Mayor issues challenge

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across from city hall, not at the Warren as some West Newton residents wish, Mann said. Those residents have argued the Warren would be a less expensive site, but the mayor said they are wrong.

"The figures speak loud and clear," he said. "It's a benefit that the new main library will go across the street."

Municipal unions will press for wage increases similar to those recently granted to teachers, firefighters and police, he said.

But each 1 percent across-the-board wage increase costs the taxpayers $800, 000 "forever," the mayor said. "The city's position is unequivocal — wage adjustments must be met with (contractual) language and productivity inmprovments."

He rattled off a series of his administration's accomplishments last year, ranging from a 20 percent reduction in the crime rate, to 20 miles of street reconstruction or repavement. He also cited four victories by the Law Department in the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

The city gained national recognition in the battle against drug abuse with programs for the schools and drug-testing language in its police and fire contracts, he said.

"We want our schools drug free. We want our workplace drug free," he said. "And we are not being swept up in the hysteria of the moment."

The city's Solid Waste Task Force is working on a master plan that includes recycling, composting and disposing trash, Mann said.

His administration also has forged ahead with "creative and innovative" efforts to solve the local housing shortage, he said. The city added 12 subsidized dwellings last year and plans to make another 140 units available to low-income families and developmentally disabled adults, among others.

But despite this list of achievements and his plans for the future, the mayor again and again returned to the subject of his critics. He called on them to be constructive, to communicate with him before a plan is implemented and their ideas and advice become nothing but futile carping.

"Now is the time for criticism and complaint," he said. "Now is the time to come forward."



Art Illman photo

Hall of Fame

Wendell Bauckman, left, President Emeritus of the Board of Aldermen whose record of civic involvement is nearing the half century mark, was inducted into the "Voters' Hall of Fame" during ceremonies surrounding Mayor Theodore Mann's State of the City address in the aldermanic chambers Monday night. The mayor read a proclamation from Michael Connolly, secretary of state, praising Bauckman for his years of service.

Speech Gets mixed reviews

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"He took credit for every achievement except the pooper scooper law," said McGrath.

Alderman Elaine Gentile said she was struck by the strength with which the mayor delivered his views. "It was forceful," she said of the speech. "I really recognized it this time as opposed to the past."

The speech was also characterized by the "direct challenge" the mayor issued to city dissenters. "I think he's getting irritated by people who do nothing but criticize and have no solution," Gentile said.

Board President Michael Malec said the speech was "upbeat" and contained a plea for harmony with aldermen. "I think he was — as he said — holding out an olive branch in terms of more open communication between the board and the mayor's office," Malec said.

The gesture may not be necessary, since most aldermen have been open and cooperative with the Executive Department, he said.

"Certainly it was an upbeat address in comparison to (last spring's) budget address," Alderman Paul Coletti said. "It shows the city has continued to survive and prosper even under tight fiscal constraint."

Coletti saw the mayor's speech as a "pat on the back" to city officials and aldermen. But the address also called on the board not to delay initiatives that are important to the continued health of the city, he said.

"I got the impression he was asking the board to bear down and complete the items in his master plan," Coletti said.

Later that evening, the board would in fact pass one of the mayor's proposals, a request to appropriate $1 million in hotel/motel tax receipts for the proposed new main library.

But the board also took so much time debating three land use issues that it had to adjourn before deciding the sale of Warren Junior High School and the renovation of the Crafts Street garage. Mann wants to use proceeds of the Warren sale for the $12 million library proposal.

McGrath charged that Mann's speech was "loaded" with criticisms of him. The mayor accused critics of not speaking up until a plan is well along the way to being implemented. He urged them to bring their criticisms directly to his office as soon as possible.

The same charge has been leveled at McGrath for his role in the Crafts Street renovation project.

Some officials said the alderman waited until the project was ready to go before he pointed out possible flaws that eventually stalled the proposal. McGrath has said he did not receive the plans until just before the city's Design Review Committee was about to evaluate them.

He said the mayor does not have an open-door policy for him. "I don't get invited to his office," McGrath said. "I'm not allowed into his office. When I go into his office, I'm treated with hostility and venom."

Mann vigorously rejected McGrath's complaints. "The past is prologue," he said. "If Mr. McGrath has any constructive suggestions, I welcome him into my office."

He refused to get involved in charges and counter charges with McGrath. "This kind of futile involvement in the newspapers is counter productive," he said.

McGrath's charge that he was taking credit for the accomplishments of other also was unfounded, Mann said. His speech was spiced with praise for city departments and the board.

"I'm not going to waste my time with him," Mann said to McGrath. "How do you respond to a persistent, nagging backache?"

The mayor was much more receptive to the remarks that his address was forceful. "I don't believe I've ever been wishy-washy. I like to be up front. If that's firm, then I'm firm."

Newton author publishes two books at once

NEEDHAM — Two books, written by Newton resident Elizabeth Whitney Crisci, have come off the presses simultaneously this summer from two separate book publishers.

Abingdon Press announces Crisci's new book: "Dramatic Readings For All Occasions". It is easy to use book of programs for churches of all sizes. It's presentations are for Christmas, New Year's Day, President's Day (or any patriotic occasion), Easter and Thanksgiving. Each performance is meant to be presented with little rehersal time, yet include parts for all ages; children through adult.

Standard Publishers announces Crisci's new book: Fifteen Fun-Filled Programs For Adults". It is a book of party-type programs that can be presented to mature adults around varying themes. Directions include decorations, refreshments, games and devotions.

Elizabeth Whitney Crisci lives in Newton wih her husband, the Rev. Francis F. Crisci, pastor of the Second Baptist Church. She is the mother of two grown children; Katherine (Crisci) Lee, of Newcastle, Maine, and David Crisci, of Newton. She has three grandchildren and is the author of three previous books and 290 articles and stories in the educational field.

Seniors in a squeeze struggling

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As a result, Marrocco is scrambling for sources. "The trouble is, people think the Center is just for Nonantum," he said.

To increase visibility, Marrocco sponsored a debate on senior citizen issues between Congressional candidate William Rosa and incumbent Barney Frank. He has also been approaching non-profit and other organizations in the city for donations.

"I have eight to 10 different fund-raising approaches in the works," he said, "but I really don't want to say until they're definite."

One fund-raiser that is definite is the summer partnership set up between Nonantum Multi-Service Center and community radio station WNTN. For every $25 donated to the Center, listeners receive 60 seconds worth of free ad space.

All this fund-raising could have been avoided if Newton had successfully found a location for a new multi-service center building 12 years ago. The city allocated $250, 000 of the grant for the building.

The city could not decide where to build the Center. After three years passed, the federal government threatened to revoke the money. To avoid losing the funds, the money was placed in a general fund and used for other projects.

"I still feel we should have had (the money), but what are you going to do about it? It's gone," said Alice Webber, chairman of the Nonantum Advisory Committee for Community Development. Her board meets annually with the Community Development staff at City Hall to discuss projects needing grant funding.

She said a number of sites were considered. "We wanted to revamp the Hawthorne gym," she said. "But the mayor thought it wouldn't be right to renovate a gym when schools were being closed."

Another idea was to purchase Mazzola's old bakery on Adams Street, she said. But the building's owner worked at City Hall. If the city bought the building, there would be a conflict of interest.

She said the group also considered buying homes, but was unable to find anything appropriate. Then the $250, 000 was taken away.

Finally, the Center rented space in a building on Silver Lake Avenue in Nonantum. The Center had to move again recently because it could no longer afford the rent, which had been increased following remodeling.

Now the Nonantum Multi-Service Center and Roger Marrocco are based out of 367B California St., a room about half the size of the Silver Lake Avenue facility. Programs and privacy have been cut, parking is difficult and pedestrians risk injury when crossing the traffic-clogged intersection near the facility.

Acknowledging the downward path the Center is taking, Marrocco can only say, "It's getting tougher."

A bike ride for life and breath

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While he says the most important step in overcoming his problem was maintaining a positive mental attitude, Katzman says he really turned the corner when his doctors came up with a treatment involving Beclomthasone, a bronco dialator and Theophyllin, a caffeine-like substance.

Now, with the help of medical technology and a confidence in his own ability and health, Katzman bikes 14 miles every day back and forth between his Newton Centre home and Children's Hospital, where he works as a medical researcher.

His work, though not directly related to his medical condition, was inspired by an early childhood of watching others go out and have fun.

"I was a bio-chemistry major at Brandeis," he says. "I guess having asthma stirred an interest in medicine. I missed out on a lot as a child and I guess my interest in medicine is an outgrowth of that."

Program for retarded adults

NEWTON — The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee (NWW), an agency providing services for 42 clients living in the communities of Newton and Needham in group residences and independent apartments, has a new community access program of trained volunteers working with mentally retarded adults in the community.

Volunteers work with clients one-on-one, in small groups, or include them in family outings and events. Volunteers may involve their partners in a variety of activities: concerts, movies, shopping, sports events, crafts and other hobbies, dining out, and field trips to museums or historic sites.

Based on the individual volunteer's interests, skills and availability, a client match will be made and a job description developed. Volunteers may contribute from two hours a week to four hours a year.

One-on-one orientation, training and supervision will be offered. Contact Susan Melia, Ph.D., volunteer coordinator at the NWW Committee, 964-6860 for further information.

Winter hours for library

NEWTON — Winter hours at the Newton Free Library will be in effect as of Monday, Sept. 15.

The Main Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, will be open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and, Sunday 1 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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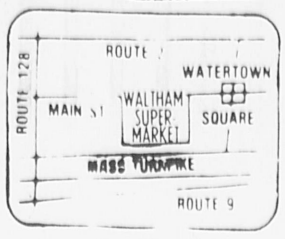
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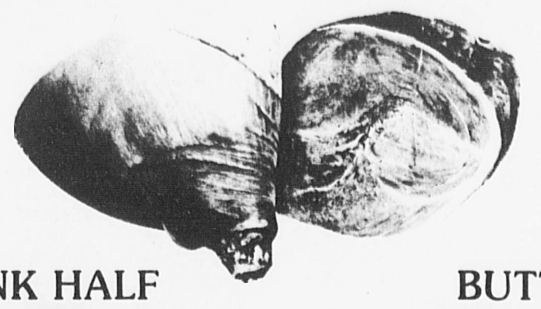
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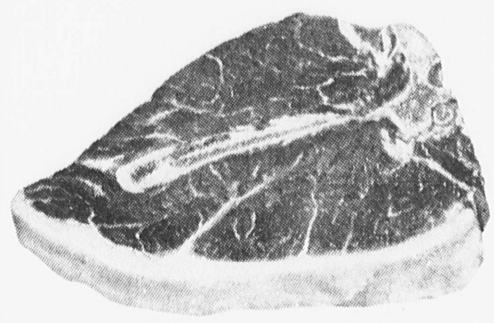
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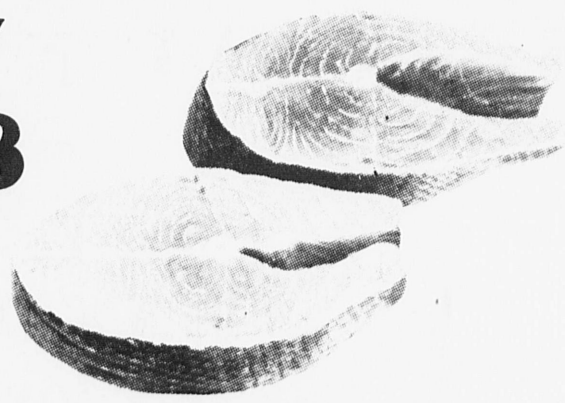
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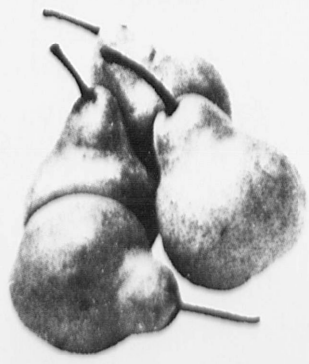
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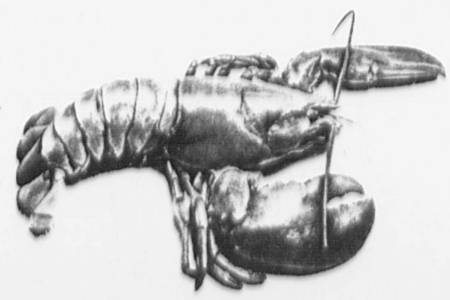
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Developers lose vote; lawyer threatens suit

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A controversial petition to convert a two-family home on Church Street into a three-unit condominium fell one vote short of being passed by the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

Despite the legislative defeat, developers Laurence and Sherrie Cutler have another option. Their attorney, Mark White, said he will sue the board and Land Use Committee Chairman Cynthia Creem.

Creem was not available for comment because she left city hall after White made his statement.

In addition, White said he will seek to overturn the 10 Percent ordinance, a law designed to increase the city's affordable housing stock that is undergoing aldermanic revision, which he helped author when he was an alderman.

The Cutlers, who own the 120 Church St. building, needed 16 votes to obtain a special permit to undergo the conversion. Special permit requests require a two-thirds majority of the entire 24-member board and the petition was denied even though the final vote was 15-7.

White said the board's decision was, "an abuse of discretionary power and a violation of the Cutlers' civil rights."

Controversy over the petition centered on whether the developers should contribute money to the 10 Percent ordinance fund for affordable housing. Aldermen voted to ask the Cutlers for a $7, 000 contribution after earlier board and committee requests of $17, 000 and $5, 000.

White has argued that any contribution figures were arbitrary and capricious because the ordinance, as it now reads, says nothing about how much money builders of sub-10 unit developments should contribute.

The Cutlers agreed to both the $5, 000 contribution requested by the Land Use Committee last week and the $7, 000 contribution requested by Alderman Matthew Jefferson. With the board denial, however, White said he will also challenge the validity of the 10 Percent ordinance.

"These people are lunatics," White said of the aldermen. He also blamed Alderman Elaine Gentile for the petition's defeat.

"Elaine was ready to vote with us, but she changed her vote because the petitioner was willing to give more money," he said. "I just don't understand it."

Gentile was unwilling to comment on White's charges.

Those who voted against the petition said they were opposed to the wheeling and dealing by White.

"Are we running an auction here or what?" Alderman Richard Bullwinkle said of the bargaining between the petitioners and the board. "First, White offered us zippo. Then, after we voted the petition down with anger the first time, he came back and offered us $5, 000. Now he is willing to offer $7, 000. The Cutlers already have the signs up and are doing work without board approval. I don't think this is the right way to do business."

Alderman Richard McGrath compared the Cutlers' offer to bribery.

"If this had taken place anywhere in the city but the Board of Aldermen, the people would have been subject to being the recipients of bribery. These people are trying to buy our votes."

McGrath also pointed out that when the Cutlers first approached the board, they estimated the total sale price of the three units would be $510, 000, nearly $200, 000 less than what they are estimating now.

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Proponents of the petition said the decision should be made on the merits of the Cutlers' plan.

"This meets all the requirements of an Ordinance 30 conversion," Alderman Verne Vance said. "It meets the square footage regulations and the building was erected prior to May 7, 1979, the date selected by the board as a cut-off for such conversions. We should be voting on whether this meets those requirements."

White said because the 10 Percent ordinance does not currently apply to Ordinance 30 conversions, the board had no right asking for a contribution.

Had the Cutlers been able to put off their petition for another month or so, Monday night's heated debate might have been moot. Aldermen are considering changes to both the 10 Percent ordinance and Ordinance 30 conversions that will clear up the discrepancies encountered by the Cutlers.

Alderman Joshua Davidson devised a formula that builders of sub-10 unit developments must adhere to if it is passed. The plan takes into account the number of units requested above what is allowed by right, the number of units allowed by right and the average selling price of all the units.

Davidson's plan was approved by the Programs and Planning Commitee last week and is awaiting legal review by the Legislation and Rules Committee.

The Ordinance 30 conversion law, designed to protect the city's older homes by allowing owners to build additional units for rental or sale, is awaiting a board vote on whether it should fall under the scope of the 10 Percent ordinance. Aldermen will vote on that Thursday.

Roll Call vote on the Cutler petition.

AYE: Barker, Basham, Coletti, Daley, Davidson, Irwin, Jefferson, Mansfield, Marini, Reilly, Robinson, Shaevel, Taglienti, Vance and Malec.

NAY: Bauckman, Bryson, Bullwinkle, Creem, Gentile, McGrath and Shick.

Absent: Carmichael and Tennant.

Revamping the art of restoration

By Lisa J. Adams
Staff Writer



Artist Joan Prall reworks a piece of crystal in Trefler's Highlands studio. Ken McGagh photo

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — As a small boy, Leon Trefler remembers watching his father, Eric, drop breakable objects from the second story of their Brookline home in order to test the strength of a unique adhesive he'd invented.

These days, the late craftsman's 26-year-old son, owner of the Trefler Studios antique restoration shop in Newton Highlands, faces a different test: bringing an old-world skill into the competition of the modern-day marketplace.

The need to transform the art into an efficient business operation has been necessitated by the studios' astounding success, based on a tradition begun by Leon's grandfather, Abraham Trefler in 1928. The elder Trefler brought his ability to restore art from Europe to Boston, where he had a shop with apprentices working alongside. Leon's father expanded the business by developing a unique method of restoring ceramics, porcelain, ivory, jade and marble. The Treflers had studios in Boston, Brookline and Needham before locating here.

Five years after his father's death, and two since he took over, Leon oversees an operation where everything from old furniture to chipped glass goblets is repaired.

The business now has a solid reputation, echoed by the many recommendations Trefler has received from worldwide manufacturers like Steuben glass, Waterford crystal and Lenox china. It is also reflected in the studio's current workload: Last week, 1, 100 pieces sat on the shelves of the artists' work areas awaiting repair. Six hundred others were ready to be returned to their owners.

"We are booming," Trefler said during a recent interview from his new location on 177 Charlemont Street. "We are well established in the community. People know if they bring something to us it will be done well and in a matter of months rather than years."

During the past two years, the business has grown "in every respect by about 120 percent," Trefler said. He would not reveal any details on the company's profit growth, noting it is family and company policy not to.

The Trefler reputation is joined by a strong demand for antique restoration and the expansion of repair markets, he said. In addition to glass, Trefler studios has begun to restore paintings and to repair objects made of metal. The studios were commissioned earlier this summer by the City of Cambridge to restore portraits of 15 mayors who have served that city over the past 100 years.

Trefler is responding to the growing business in a number of ways. One was moving out of his previous studio on 14 Wexford St. in Needham to this location where he has approximately 3, 200 square feet of space, twice what he had before.

His most serious attempt at modernizing, however, has been through automation. One and-a-half years ago, he and his older brother, Alan, a specialist in computers, began laying the foundation for computerizing the delicate repair of broken objects ranging from collectibles and museum pieces to broken dishes and bric-a-brac.

"How do you go about computerizing a craft?" Trefler said. His answer was to develop computerized worksheets which divide the studio's workload into categories. Continuously updated lists assign artists to each repair, detail the work needed, cite the tools and time required to complete the repair and note the date the piece has been promised to the customer.

The computerization, in effect for the past six months, has had "remarkably good success," Trefler said, increasing the studio's productivity level by nearly 100 percent. "We went from (fixing) 70 orders a week to 180," he said.

But there is more work to be done. Although computers have found a place beside cracked medallion vases from the 18th and 19th centuries, Trefler says he still faces "a puzzling problem. We currently have a four-month backlog of orders," he said. "Our (eight) artists are working at 90 percent efficiency. You really can't ask any more of them."

And, unlike other employees, the artisans require months of training before they can actually begin to produce. "It takes six months before you see any profits," Trefler said.

He hired five artistans recently and may hire two more shortly, he said. In addition he hopes to hire six more next spring in order to reduce the backlog from four months to no more than two. He also plans to add on to his work space to meet the demands of increased production.

Despite the complications of modernization and expansion, Trefler is confident the antique restoration business — especially the Trefler business — has an assured future in the marketplace.

While it takes six months to train his artists, for example, he said others may take up to three years, as they try to teach their employees all aspects of the craft, while Trefler teaches one specialty at a time. Other companies, he said, face backlogs of a year or more, so that the current four-month waiting period at Trefler Studios is little in comparison, he said.

In addition, he said there are few other restoration businesses with which to compete in this dying art — only 70 or 80 in the country — while customer demand continues to increase. In addition, Trefler says his company has an edge over competitors because his father's innovative techniques allow him to repair objects more quickly and inexpensively than others. Some outfits charge $100 to $150 per repair, while he charges $30 to $75, he said.

But modernizing the antique business is no easy task, Trefler says. "You could say there's an easier way to make a living, but I love working with objects. Not just museum pieces, but those which are also of sentimental value."

The young businessman believes this dedication will translate into success. "If we can figure out the formula to make it go, the potential is limitless," he said.

Library plan frustrated

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Some West Newton residents questioned Tappe's conclusions, but Mann said he will trust the judgment of the experts.

"The bottom line is there has been a lot of misleading information sent and published as to where the library should go," he said.

Mann is counting on proceeds from the Warren sale to help finance the new facility.

The city's recently released Capital Improvement Program (CIP) outlines a library funding program that includes $2 from the Warren sale.

That money and the sale of five other surplus municipal properties are expected to account for $5.6 million of the total needed for the library, according to the CIP. Aldermen must approve those appropriations.

One surplus building, the Bigelow Junior High School, is conspicuous by its absence from the library funding program.

Mann had hoped to raise several million dollars by selling the Bigelow, closed because of declining enrollment this June.

The School Department, however, wants the building held in reserve in case it shifts grade six to the junior highs, in which case the Bigelow would have to be reopened in 1988.

The mayor said he will support the department's request. "I'd rather err on the side of caution and make sure that building is available," he said.

Even without the Bigelow, the city already has $2 million available for the library — including $500, 000 from fire insurance payments and $570, 000 from past municipal property sales.

Mann also asked the Board of Aldermen to set aside $1.1 million in hotel/motel tax receipts for the new facility. The Finance Committee on Monday backed his request on the stipulation that the full board eventually approves the entire library funding program.

Meanwhile, the mayor is awaiting action on the Warren, which in addition to providing library funds would also produce some affordable housing for low and moderate income families.

"When something is good and decent and beneficial for the community, it happens," he said of the Warren's sale. "Sooner or later it's going to go through."

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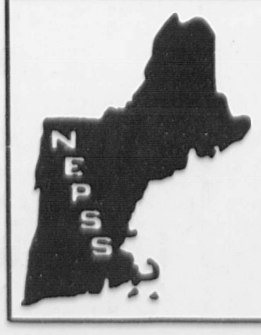
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Mayor awards groups for civic contributions

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — It may be too early for even advertising agencies to be thinking about Christmas, but Mayor Theodore Mann Monday night did his best impersonation of jolly St. Nick during an awards ceremony in his office.

Mann doled out more than a dozen $100 checks to winners of the Prayer Breakfast grants. The money, raised through contributions made during the annual breakfast held at Boston College, acknowledges "significant contributions by individuals and organizations to the city," Mann said.

"Thousands of people attended the 11th Prayer Breakfast," Mann said. "I am happy to announce that once again we were able to raise significant amounts of money for seed grants to deserving organizations."

Eleven organizations received grants and three individuals won high school scholarship awards. In addition, the mayor introduced his city-wide beautification awards recognizing efforts made by individual home owners and businesses to maintain the Garden City's reputation.

Award recipients

Newton EMT Unit: A voluntary group of 16 emergency medical technicians, Mann lauded the organization for its contribution to the health and welfare of Newton residents. "The best place to get sick is in Newton," he said.

"We are on call 24 hours a day as an auxilliary to Chaulk Ambulance," said John Cicciu, who accepted the award on behalf of his organization. "We are there in case of disasters and for special events that take place in the city."

Friends of the League School: Mann congratulated the League School for 20 years of providing help to autistic children.

"We have a school on Nevada Street," League School President Nancy Hite Grover said upon receiving the grant. "Autism is a disease that strikes children and is similar to senility in adults. The brain patterns are distorted and these children need particular attention."

Newton North Marching Band: Since the advent of Proposition 2½, items like band uniforms were removed from the school budget, Mann said. This grant, he added, will help ensure that the band will have proper uniforms.

"With the help of the mayor, we were able to get the uniforms," band Director Tom Leonard said. "We will play Saturday when Corazon Aquino comes to Newton."

Newton Veterans Council: This organization has been involved in a number of projects to commemorate those who served and died in foreign wars. Among notable council projects were the creation of a garden at the War Memorial behind City Hall and the construction of a Vietnam Memorial on Washington Street.

Fund for the Arts in Newton: Linda Plaut, director of this organization and the mayor's Deputy for Cultural Affairs, accepted the award. FAN is an organization of seven arts groups, including the Newton Symphony and the Chorale Society.

Newton Boys Club: A place where 450 local boys and girls can go to find a place to play off the streets, according to David Sellers, who accepted the award. The Newton Boys Club is open Monday through Saturday to anyone between the ages of seven and 17.

All Newton Music School: Mann presented this award in the memory of Andrew Wolf, world-reknowned musician and former school director. This year, the school will participate in a competition for individual musical excellence among young performers, according to Director Paulette Bowes, who accepted the award.

Senior Transportation Fund: The Garden City has been a leader in providing transportation for the elderly since 1982, Mann said. According to Suzanne Spatz, who accepted the award, 75 to 100 seniors are picked up at their homes and taken to the three Star Markets to shop. "What we need is more riders," she said.

West Suburban Inter-Agency Council: A group of some 50 human service organizations, the council has worked to better the lives of area residents for the past 12 years, according to Joan Kunitz, who accepted the award.

Action for Youth: Helen O'Donnel, who accepted the award, said this organization has been working with the city's youth since 1972. Mann credited this organization for working to prevent drug use among the city's teens years before the recent wave of anti-drug abuse sentiment.

Newton South Wind Ensemble: The ensemble also received a grant, but there was nobody to pick up the award.

Prayer Breakfast Student Grants

Lisa Stein, Newton South; Joanne Abruzzi, Newton Catholic; and Josephine Louie, Newton North.



Award winner

Art Illman photo

Mayor Mann congratulates Newton South's Lisa Stein after Prayer Breakfast award ceremony in his office Monday night.

Thrift shop reopens

NEWTON — The Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Thrift Shop will re-opened its doors Tuesday for the 1986-87 sales season.

From now until the end of May, the Aid Thrift Shop will be open to the public every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of the Pratt-Ellison Building located directly behind NWH.

On sale will be a variety of items ranging from donated clothing and accesories, to costume jewelry, small appliances, dishes, and collectibles. Serious bargain-hunters won't want to miss this one.

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Fortune teller sign charges dismissed

NEWTON — Sign ordinance violation charges against two Newton Highlands fortune tellers were dismissed Monday in District Court, according to records.

But, if Robert and Valerie Bell fail to comply with the terms of an agreement reached with the city, the charges may be reinstated.

Assistant City Solicitor G. Michael Peirce requested the charges against the couple be dismissed "without prejudice," meaning court tion can still be taken if the Bells violate the agreement terms.

Peirce could not be reached to outline the specific terms of the agreement reached between the city and the Bells. Under the terms of the agreement, the Bells will be allowed only one, one-foot by two-foot, unilluminated sign in their window.

The couple, which is seeking a palm-reading license from the Board of Alderman, reportedly put two signs on their property without city permission to advertise palm-reading services. One sign is reportedly free-standing and the other is a window sign at the Bell's Boylston Street home.

The Building Department, aware of the ordinance violations, signed complaints against the couple. Court Magistrate Henry M. Schultz found sufficient facts to bring the case to trail during an Aug. 14 probable cause hearing. The trial was scheduled to begin Monday.

Had the charges not been dismissed, the couple could have faced a fine of nearly $1, 000 if found guilty.

Changes proposed for 10 percent ordinance

Sub-10 unit housing projects eyed

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The 10 Percent ordinance subcommittee, after two years of debate, last week presented a draft of proposed changes to the controversial housing law.

The key element of the draft, presented to the Programs and Planning Committee by subcommittee Chairperson Carol Robinson, is a sliding scale that will determine a precise dollar figure which developers of sub-10 unit housing projects must contribute to the city's affordable housing pool. The draft was written by freshman Alderman Joshua Davidson.

The ordinance requires residential developers to contribute either money or housing units, depending on the number of units they want to build. Developments of more than 10 units required a contribution of one unit for every 10 requested. Controversy arose because there was no formula to figure contributions for smaller developers.

The latest controversy centered on a petition by developers Laurence and Sherrie Cutler, who are asking the Board of Aldermen for permission to convert a two-family home into a three-unit condominium. Aldermen asked as much as $17, 500 in return for granting the Cutlers a special permit — a figure that sparked charges from the developer that the 10 Percent ordinance was arbitrary and capricious.

Davidson introduced a formula, based on calculations made by the Cutlers, that eliminates ambiguities in the ordinance by outlining a sliding scale for calculating contributions.

That scale takes into account the number of units a developer can build without board permission (by-right); the number of units the developer is asking for above what can be built by right (bonus units); and the average selling price of units in the development.

Under the Davison-Cutler formula, the Cutlers would contribute $3, 437.50, as opposed to the $5, 000 requested of the Cutlers last week by the Land Use Committee.

Because the maximum number of units a builder of sub-10 unit housing developments can request is nine, Davidson's formula subtracts the number of bonus density units requested from nine. The resulting figure then becomes the denominator in a fractional equation.

The Cutlers, for example, are requesting one bonus unit. The bottom half of the fractional equation is eight (nine minus one bonus unit.) The top half of the equation is the number of bonus units requested (one). The fractional equation, in the Cutler case, becomes one-eighth, which equals 12.5 percent. That figure is multiplied by 10 percent of the average selling price of the units in the development ($275, 000), which equals $3, 437.50.

While the formula may seem complicated, it is based on two logical and legally defendable premises, according to Assistant City Solicitor G. Michael Peirce.

The first is that because available land is a finite quantity, the construction of market-rate housing precludes the construction of affordable housing on any given plot. The more market-rate units, the fewer the affordable units.

Under the Davidson-Cutler formula, a developer seeking eight density bonus units would contribute eight times as much money as a developer seeking only one density unit.

The second premise is that a developer seeking eight density units is in a better position to spread the cost of the contribution over a greater number of units. In addition, Peirce and Alderman Arthur Reilly said it is a general construction principle that it costs the builder less money per unit the larger a development is.

The second element in the draft ordinance is the question of whether developers of projects containing 10 or more units should build those units on or off the development site.

Under the present ordinance, developers can opt to build the contribution units at a location other than the site of the proposed development.

The committee voted that a developer may build off-site units if the number of units to be contributed to the city's affordable housing pool is doubled.

In addition, the committee requested that off-site units be built in the same ward as the main development.

The rationale behind that, according to Robinson, is to persuade developers to build affordable housing units on site and assure they do not concentrate affordable housing units in any one section of the city.

In addition, Davidson suggested that aldermen round off the number of units being requested when figuring contributions to the ordinance. Ten to 14 units would require a one-unit contribution, 15 to 24 units a two-unit contribution and so on.

The third element of the draft ordinance is a stipulation that developers offer 10 Percent units similar to the market-rate units. If a developer is building a complex made up of three- and four-bedroom units, the city should get three- and four-bedroom units as a contribution to the affordable housing stock.

The draft will now go to the Legislation and Rules Committee for a legal review before facing a full board vote.

After the meeting, committee Chairman Louis Irwin commended Davidson and Robinson for their efforts.

Support group needs helpers

NEWTON — The Support Committee for Battered Women, a non-profit organization which provides emergency shelter, support groups and other services for battered women and their children, has openings for volunteers in the following areas: to staff hotline and shelter on weekends, to participate in children services program, to support administrative and fundraising staff and to accompany women to court.

Also, male and female volunteers are needed to participate in the Youth Outreach Program, an interactive and innovative program about sex-role stereotyping and woman abuse, presented to high school and teenage youth.

A volunteer training program will run from Sept. 30 to Oct. 16, with introductory meetings on Sept. 23 and Sept. 25.

For information call 891-0724.

He offers some very 'special' services

By Stephanie Simon
Correspondent

AUBURNDALE — Photographs, certificates, posters, bumper stickers — a collage of messages lines the walls of the MDC Special Services Center on Charles Street.



Stephanie Simon photo

John Mahan's wall of citations testifies to his training.

"Drive as if my life depended on it." "One day at a time." "Celebrate sobriety." These are some of the slogans which adorn John T. Mahan's office at the Special Services Center.

The office at the Center is cluttered with paper. The gold-covered couch is torn and sagging. The red rug is spotted and the orange curtains are faded. But Mahan is happy with the decor.

"If we fixed the building, it would scare some people off," he explains. "We don't want anything fancy. Everyone is together in the business of recovering from alcoholism or drug dependency, and it helps to come to an old place like this with people from all walks of life."

The MDC Special Services Center was founded in 1972, and Mahan estimates that since then, 20, 000 people have walked through its doors. As director, Mahan deals with both MDC employees and local residents who come to the center seeking to recover from alcohol and drug addictions.

The center refers people to recovery groups, such as Narcotics Anonymous, or to private therapists. In addition, it provides in-house counseling; regular Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meetings are held in the MDC building.

Mahan's first-hand experience with alcoholism made him eager — and qualified — to help others. After a four-year stint with the navy during the Korean War, he took a job as a journalist. However, by this time he fulfilled the AA definition of an alcoholic — part of his life (his job) was unmanageable because of his drinking.

"I had a lot of good things going for me," he says. "But I started to drink. Eventually, I was fired from the newspaper. That was the best thing that ever happened to me."

Mahan suceeded in his recovery; he proudly declares that he has not had a drink for almost 24 years. He still attends recovery meetings, but now he is in a position to help those who come to the Special Service Center.

> 'There's no excuse today for people not getting help. All you have to do is look in the yellow pages.'
>
> John Mahan

One of the ways in which Mahan helps is through planning events like Sober Day 1986, which will take place on September 27. The day will feature meetings for former drug and alcohol addicts, speeches, entertainment, a road race, and softball and volleyball games.

"With all the talk about Len Bias and 'Oil Can' Boyd, there are still hundreds of kids who are doing good," he says. "They're off drugs and alcohol."

"We want to tell the world that there are people who are enjoying life in sobriety. Anybody can stop drinking, but you have to stop for good and still enjoy life."

Mahan is employed by MDC, and an important part of his job is helping fellow MDC workers. Often, he is called upon to pick up an MDC employee who is "in trouble" and take him to a detoxification center.

"I police them," says Mahan, who travels to several MDC facilities each week. "A lot of them have been doing well for years, but I keep up my friendship with them and go in to check on them."

Over the years, says Mahan, the number of women who attend the AA meetings at the MDC Center has increased. Teenagers, too, have recognized their dependencies and have come to the Center for help.

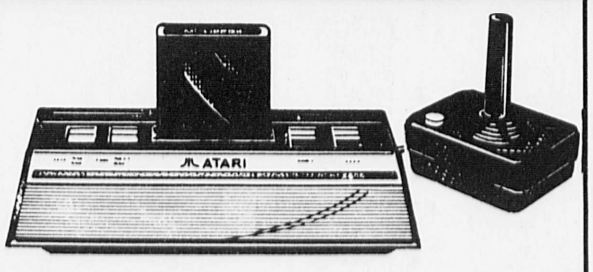
"Years ago, people would hide the fact that they were going in for help. They would sneak in the back door. We've come a long way," he says.

"There's no excuse today for people not getting help," he adds. "All you have to do is look in the yellow pages. There are so many places to go; there are so many people ready to help."

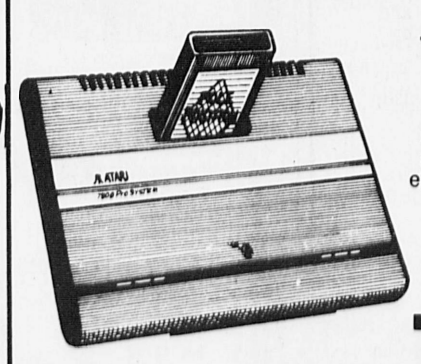
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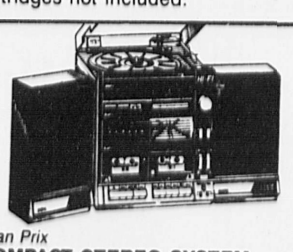
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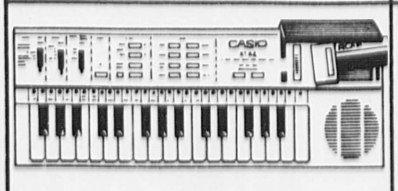
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School menus

NEWTON — The following are lunch menus for the City of Newton public schools for the coming week:

Secondary

Wednesday, Sept. 17: Choice of — Chicken patty parmesan on bulkie roll; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce and tomato; assorted salads, pocket bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte: Italian cold cuts sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, BLT on white bread.

Thursday, Sept. 18: Choice of — Baked stuffed shells with meat sauce, French bread, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce and tomato; or assorted salads, pocket bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte: Roast beef sub with tomato pickle relish; peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday, Sept. 19: Choice of — French bread pizza; canned fruit; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce and tomato; assorted salads, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: Tuna salad sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday, Sept. 22: Choice of — Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, canned fruit; Cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce, tomato; Assorted salads, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Grilled cheese and bacon sandwich; peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday, Sept. 23: Choice of — Meat taco with lettuce/tomato/cheese, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce, tomato; assorted salads, pocket bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Cheese pizza round; peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Elementary

Wednesday, Sept. 17: A - Mexican beef taco with cheese/lettuce/tomato; B - toasted cheese sandwich, juice; French fries, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 18: A - Ham and cheese on bun, mustard; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Sept. 19: A - Sliced patromi with mozzarella cheese on bulkie roll, pickle; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; juice, canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Sept. 22: A - Chicken nuggets, catsup; B - Sea pizza on a bun; potato puffs, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 23: A - Submarine sandwich, tomato/pickle relish; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; canned fruit, milk.

Cabot and Zervas only

Wednesday, Sept. 17: Taco salad in taco shell with cheese garnish; fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 18: Ham and cheese on a bun with mustard; carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Sept. 19: Sliced pastrami on bulkie roll, pickle chip; juice, canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Sept. 22: Club sandwich with turkey, ham, tomato and lettuce; fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 23: Submarine sandwich, tomato/pickle relish; canned fruit, milk.

Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older.

There is no charge for meals but a $1 donation is requested. Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 18: Turkey teriyaki, oriental rice, chow mein noodles, juice, oatmeal bread, blueberry shortcake.

Friday, Sept. 19: Baked fish, lemon butter, whole white potato, sliced beets, pumpernickle roll, fresh fruit.

Monday, Sept. 22: Meatball stroganoff, rotini, juice, dinner roll, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 23: Hot turkey sandwich/gravy, whipped potato, green beans, cranberry sauce, white bread, cherry bavarian.

Wednesday, Sept. 24: American chop suey, wax beans, sour dough bread, cookie.

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Police, court briefs

Dedham man denies charges

NEWTON — Richard J. Daley, 27, of Dedham pleaded not guilty in district court Monday to charges of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs and illegal possession of marijuana. Daley has two prior drunk driving convictions in Dedham from 1983 and 1984, according to court records.

Daley was released on personal recognizance by Judge Robert H. Bohn Jr. The case was continued to Oct. 9.

Man breaks window, flees

NEWTON CORNER — A man was seen kicking in a 4-by-8 foot window of G & N One Hour Cleaning on Washington Street Sunday night but was not apprehended, police said.

A witness reportedly told police a white, heavyset male with dark hair kicked in the window and fled the scene in a silver Pontiac. The witness said she would not be able to identify the suspect if she saw him again, police said.

Resident scares off burglar

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A Centre Street resident came home and saw a suspicious looking man standing at the back door of his home, police said. The suspect reportedly tried to break into the house to no avail.

When the suspect saw the resident come towards him, he ran down Centre Street with the home owner following him. The suspect reportedly got away.

When the owner returned home after the chase, he saw that both back doors had jimmy marks on them, police said. The suspect is described as a small-framed white male of unknown age, weighing about 130 pounds, wearing blue jeans, a blue T-shirt and cap, police said.

Tires and wheel rims stolen

NONANTUM — Five tires, four steel Rally wheels and a rim, valued at $1, 400, were stolen from the Clay Chevrolet Annex lot on Adams Street last Tuesday night, police said.

Typewriter reported stolen

NEWTON — An IBM Selectric typewriter worth $1, 000 was stolen out of the recreation building in the Hampton Place apartments on Florence Street, according to a report received by police Friday morning. Also taken was a wall clock worth about $200, said police.

Auto stolen on Crafts St.

NEWTON — A 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass was stolen from Crafts Street, according to a report received by police Saturday morning. The car was green with a white top, said police.

Car roof removed at mall

NEWTON — A T-top was stolen out of a 1983 Datsun parked in the Chestnut Hill Mall parking lot Saturday. Police said the thief also took about 12 cassette tapes.

Camaro stolen on Rockledge

NEWTON — A North Reading man reported to police Saturday morning that his gray 1983 Chevrolet Camaro was stolen on Rockledge Road.

Report of ransacked auto

NEWTON — A blue 1983 Renault Alliance parked on Newtonville Avenue was broken into Friday night, according to police. The thief got into the car in an unknown manner, said police, and stole a stereo cassette deck worth $250, leaving a damaged dashboard.

$150 stolen from gas station

NEWTON — Approximately $150 was stolen from the cash register in the Lasell Service Station, 1545 Washington St., according to police. An officer on patrol at approximately 4:50 a.m. Saturday said he was checking the station and noticed a credit card machine on the floor and credit slips scattered around it. The main door to the station was open and the officer noticed there was no money in the cash register. The owner of the station said it had contained $115 in currency

Handbag stolen from home

NEWTONVILLE — A handbag containing about $20 in cash, assorted credit cards, keys and a checkbook were stolen from a Victoria Circle home Sunday night, police said. A resident heard noises during the night and went down to the kitchen and reportedly found a window open.

Woodward Street break-in

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Two bicycles, an automatic camera, an AM-FM portable radio cassette deck and a gold necklace were stolen from a Woodward Street home Monday morning, police said. Entrance was reportedly gained by pushing in a plexiglass window.

Police probe weekend thefts

By David Weber
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Someone stole a garden hoe out of a Burr Road garage, then apparently used it to reach in through windows and grab purses out of two Newton Centre homes, according to police.

According to a report received Saturday morning, the thief entered a garage on Burr Road, grabbed the hoe, then used it to fish a purse out of a window in the adjacent home.

Around the corner on Fenno Road, a purse was similarly stolen after the thief cut a screen in a kitchen window. That theft also was reported early Saturday morning.

Both purses were later found in a manhole on Fenno Road. One had contained $25, the other $36, and both had a number of credit cards.

Police speculate this same thief may have been the individual a Garland Road resident scared away from his home around 3:45 a.m. Saturday. The resident told police he heard noises outside his house saw a suspicious person there. When he yelled out to the man, he fled toward Beacon Street.

Police said a table had been moved under a window in the house and a screen was cut. A car in the driveway also was broken into and ransacked.

On Friday four apartments and one house were broken into on Walnut Street, between Crafts and Foster streets.

A woman living in an apartment near Crafts Street said she came home at 2 p.m. after being out most of the morning and found the front door to her apartment slightly open.

Her bedroom and den were ransacked. She told police she would give them a list of missing items as soon as she could take an inventory of her belongings.

The tenant in another apartment in the same building reported to police her apartment also was ransacked. She too said she would give police a list of missing items.

Several doors down the street, a man came home at 5 p.m. and found that someone broke into his house through a bulkhead door. All the drawers in the house were rifled through, said police.

Two apartments in a building near Foster Street were broken into the same day. One of the victims said she left her apartment at 1 p.m. and returned at 4:30 p.m. The intruder smashed a small glass pane next to the front door, then reached in and unlocked it. He went through all the kitchen cabinets, jewelry boxes and desk drawers, but nothing appeared to be missing, said police.

The downstairs apartment in the building was broken into in the same manner, said police.

Not far away, an Eliot Avenue home was broken into and ransacked. The intruder broke in by forcing open a bathroom window while no one was home, said police.



School's open

Rotarian Charles Blackington Jr. and Safety Officer Cynthia Webster remind residents to drive more defensively now that school is back in session and more youngsters are walking in the neighborhoods. This is something the Rotary Club of Newton takes very seriously and tries to work cooperatively with the Newton Police Department.

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Kathy Delaney Smith hoop Hall of Famer

Former Sacred Heart High of Newton basketball star Kathy Delaney Smith will be inducted into the Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame next Saturday at Regis College in Weston.

Kathy received her Bachelors degree from Bridgewater State College in 1971. Immediately after graduation, Kathy became the head basketball Coach at Westwood High from 1971 to 1982, Kathy compiled an amazing record of 204 wins versus 31 losses. Her record included nine consecutive Tri-Valley League Titles, three South Sectional Championships in the State Tourney, two Eastern Mass. Championships and one State Championship.

During her tenure at Westwood, her teams established a National record of 96 consecutive victories and an incredible Tri-Valley League winning streak of 162 games. Obviously, Coach of the Year awards and honors for Kathy were not undeserved, as she was named to that honor for eight straight years by the Daily Transcript, four straight years by the Tri-Valley League, by the Boston Globe in 1980, and the Boston Herald in 1979. In addition, Kathy was named District 1 Coach of the Year by the National High School Coaches Association in 1980 and 1981.

Kathy is presently the women's head basketball coach at Harvard University, where her club has won one Ivy League Championship and one tournament title.

Kathy's phenominal record and accomplishments makes her a most deserving recipient of being the first girls' basketball coach to be inducted into the MBCA Hall of Fame.

Tigers rip Maroons in volleyball sweep

NEWTON — Newton North's volleyball squad gave the Weymouth North Maroons something to talk about on the way home Friday, clipping the visitors in two straight games, 15-2 and 15-8, to post its second victory in as many tries.

With two relatively easy wins behind it, Newton North heads into this week ready to payback a few debts. The 2-0 Tigers will face Boston Latin on the road Wednesday and would like nothing more than to beat the club that eliminated them from the State Tournament last season. Weymouth was no match for the hungry Tigers, who never trailed in the two-game sweep. Newton's all-around attack, a heavy assault featuring the sister combos of Wendy and Jody Rogers and Nancy and Christine Sullivan, never gave Weymouth North a chance.

Newton North coach Jay Cradle cited the play of the sister pairs, as well as Liz Yellen for her defensive play, daughter Nicki Cradle for her spiking, and Rachael Healy also for spiking.

South loses

The Newton South girls lost in their season opener to Boston Latin by scores of 5-15, 16-14 and 2-15, on Wednesday. They were tense in the match against Latin and were having trouble their serves. a few times.

"We hit a couple of balls short early and it cost us, " said coach Judy Kennedy.

The second match was a different story, however, mainly due to the strong serves of senior Jenny Lerman, and the steady line play of ophomore setter-hitter Mikiko Hara. They settled down early and fought hard to tie and eventually won a real closely contested match. Also contributing were seniors Gayle Seidman, Stacey Millender, Ana Otero, Meredith Ansell, Lisa Levesque and junior Ellen Hackel.

%In the third match they got their rotation mixed up and fell behind early and were unable to get untracked.

Bentley handcuffs Dandini to triumph

WALTHAM — Bentley's pounding of Assumption Friday night at Bentley Athletic Field was much more dominating then the final score suggests as the Falcons built a commanding lead before halftime in winning their NECC opener, 36-20.

The Bentley defense removed the threat of Assumption's Rich Dandini, who had burned the Falcons last year. Dandini rushed for 222 yards against Bentley in last season's contest, but was held to 16 yards on 10 carries this time around.

In fact, the whole Assumption ground attack was stalled by Bentley, with the visitors scoring three touchdowns in the fourth quarter — two of those in the final minutes.

Assumption gained 65 yards on the ground with 237 total yards for the night. Bentley, however, racked up 354 yards on the ground and air to roll to the easy victory.

Bentley's first touchdown came late in the first quarter after the Falcons recovered a fumble off a botched Assumption punt attempt. Bentley gained control of the bad snap on the Assumption 12-yard line and scored quickly on two plays.

Peter Flori of Waltham and Watertown High School scored the first Bentley points with an eight-yard run.

The Falcons scored on their next two possessions, getting a one-yard run from Flori early in the second quarter (followed by a Pat McGinn rush for the point after) and a Kevin Lucey 24-yard TD pass to Steve Grimwood.

Lucey, a freshmen quarterback from Wakefield in his first collegiate football game, completed 8 of 14 passes for 158 yards. His 28-yard connection with Paul Wessel on the flea flicker set up Flori's second touchdown.

Lucey paired with Grimwood early in the third quarter with a 54-yard pass, bumping the score to 29-0. Minutes later Pat McGinn ran 46 yards to round out the Bentley scoring with 10:17 left in the third quarter.

Bentley will battle Stonehill on the road Saturday starting at 1:30 p.m.

The summary:

Score by periods:

Assumption	**0**	**0**	**0**	**20-20**
Bentley	**7**	**15**	**14**	**0-36**

B-Flori, 8 run (Campbell kick). B-Flori, 1 run (McGinn run). B-Grimwood 24 pass from Lucey, (Campbell kick). B-Grimwood, 54 pass from Lucey (Campbell kick). B-McGinn, 46 run (Campbell kick). A-Biafore, 13 pass from Reenstierna (pass failed). A-O'Brien, 3 run (kick failed). A-Kinney, 27 pass from Reenstierna (Gumulinski pass from Daddona).

Vaughan sisters pace Judges

WALTHAM — After missing on several occassions in the Brandeis soccer season-opener last week, the former Waltham High sister-duo of Kellie and Pam Vaughan put it all together Saturday against Western New England College.

At least one of the Vaughan's figured in every Brandeis score Friday as the Judges knocked Western New England, 5-0, to jump their record to 2-0 on the season.

Pam got things started for Brandeis, dropping a pass back to teammate Tracy Wilson (two goals) late in the first half. Wilson took the drop from the freshman and lofted a shot high into the net for the 1-0 lead.

Two minutes later, Kellie got into the act. The sophomore took the ball at midfield and strode in alone on net, faking a shot left before connecting on the right.

The sisters combined on a quick goal to open the second half as Pam passed off to Kellie for the elder's second goal.

Kellie assisted on Wilson's second goal of the game 11 minutes later before Pam notched her first college career goal at 16:35 of the second half.

Kellie had a hand in it, crossing the ball to her younger sister for the game icer.

The unbeaten Judges will play next at Regis College on Tuesday.



Newton North quarterback Joe Proia runs the option

Photo by Jay Zappulla

Defensive plays crucial in jamboree

Charged-up Tigers on top

By Frank Murphy
Sports Editor

WALTHAM — Emotion can be a vital commodity on the football field.

Newton North gridsters proved that in the opening skirmish of the Middlesex League Jamboree Friday night at Leary Field by playing with high-charged intensity to display superiority over Woburn. The Suburban Leaguers had a 14-0 scoring edge with both touchdowns set up by the defensive unit.

Neighboring elevens, Waltham and Watertown, tangled in the third contest and battled to a 6-6 standoff. The other confrontation had Boston Latin edging Belmont, 6-0; Concord-Carlisle over Lexington, 14-7, behind its sensational quarterback Willie Hicks, and Winchester downing Arlington, 14-6.

There was no one more pleased with the developments of preseason grid carnival than North coach Peter Capodilupo.

"One of the things I wanted to get out this jamboree was was to have my kids play with emotional intensity. I told them that since we don't have a lot of talent, we could beat teams better than us by being emotional. The ability to play at our best will be the key to our season, " he explained.

Capodilupo was very happy with his club's showing, saying, "I saw a out of good things come out of it."

Opportunity knocked on the door very early for Newton North. Woburn elected to start off at its 20 yardline instead of receiving the opening kickoff. On the very first scrimmage play, Tiger safety Anthony Flippone picked off a pass at the Woburn 38. Newton North scored in seven plays. The big gainer was a Scott Lennon 24-yard toss to Joe DeNucci to the Tanners' seven. Three rushes later, stocky Mark Adams zipped over the goalline from the one on a sweep. Evan Galanis botted the extra point.

The Garden City club took a punt and marched 47 yards for three successive first downs before running out of gas at the five early in the second quarter.

A fumble recovery by defensive end Josh Field put the Tigers in scoring position minutes later. A 26-yard tackle burst by Adams put Newton North inside the 10 and junior Milton Britton took it into the end zone on a three-yard swing around left end. Galanis toed the PAT.

Lennon and Joe Proia alternated at quarterback with Lennon excelling as a passer and Proia as a runner.

Standouts in the offensive line were guard Evan Galanis and tackle Chris Lawless, while Co-Cpt. Brian Claflin, at tackle, and noseguard Al Clark sparkling in the defensive frontier.

The only scoring in the Waltham-Watertown squabble resulted on back-to-back touchdowns in the first period. The Red Raiders broke the ice with a 56-yard aerial from quarterback Nick Anastasides to wide receiver Rusty Bigelow. Anastasides was smothered trying to rush for the extra points.

On the ensuing kickoff, Waltham took possession on its 20. On its first scrimmage play, senior halfback broke through right tackle and exploded for an 80-yard scoring gallop. Jerome Fuller's placekick for the Point-after just missed going through the crossbar.

The only other scoring threat in the fray occured laet in the saecond period with Waltham's second unit in action. With junior Steve Ianetti replacing Rich LeBlanc at QB, The Hawks moved 32 yards on the ground and made a third first down on a Ianelli toss to Joe Florio at the 20. An interception killed off that drive.

"I wasn't disappointed over our play, " said Waltham coach Paul McGovern. "We had had a couple of penalties that kept their first drive going. But we came back and the defense played well. We moved the ball with our second group, which was encouraging."

Tim Regan and Jorge Orta paired up very effectively as linebackers, while Larry Coppola drew favorably comment for his hardnosed ball carrying. Florio excelled as a pass receiver.

Newton Patriots mauled by Bulldogs

NEWTON — The only word to describe the Watertown Bulldogs A-team defense is devestating. The 'Dogs defensive crew bruised and battered an unfortunate Newton Patriots squad Sunday at Albemarle Field enroute to a convincing, 27-0, season-opening victory.

Newton was forced to punt from its own end zone on its first two possessions, and both punts resulted in Watertown touchdowns. Chris McDonald and Joe Chiodo had returns of 15 and 37 yards respectively to put Watertown ahead, 12-0.

Craig Keefe, Al Larose, and Paul Pellegrini terrorized the Tiger backfield while linebacker John Tripp and Bob Bortone seemed to be everywhere.

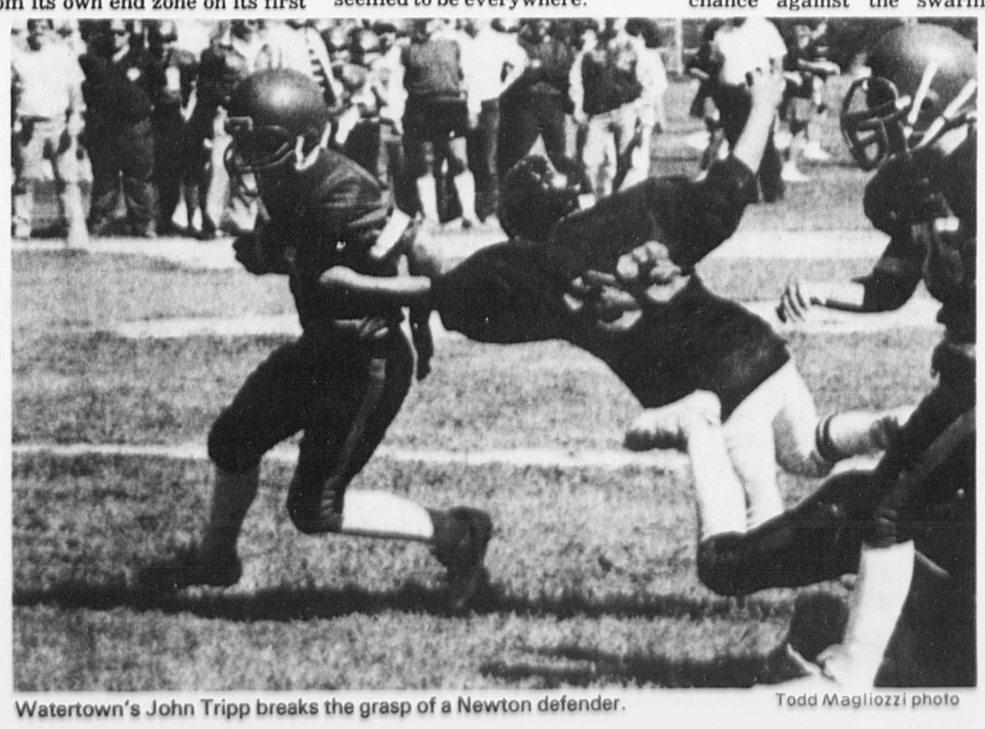
Tripp also saw action on the offensive side of the ball. He scored twice off right tackle to cap two long Watertown drives. Mike Bierne ran for one extra-point and kicker extrodinaire Paul Pellegrini added two more.

Watertown also hurt Newton with the exceptional play of the kickoff team. The Patriots had no chance against the swarming Bulldogs.

For Newton, tight end Dave DiStefeno caught two passes for 18 total yards, and linebacker Doug Micciantuono made nine unassisted tackles.

Watertown will battle Chelmsford on Sunday in the home-opener at newly renovated Victory Field. The A-team Bulldogs are scheduled to play at 1:30 p.m.

The Newton Patriots will host Billerica on Sunday beginning at 2 p.m.



Watertown's John Tripp breaks the grasp of a Newton defender.

Todd Magliozzi photo

Grid tilts on cable

NEWTON — Continental Cablevision program director Steven Mazzola today announced the broadcast schedule for Newton North and Newton South High School football TV schedule. The schedule:

Game	Air date
North vs. Watertown	9¾ 22,7:30
South vs. Holliston	9¾ 24,8:00
North vs. Brockton	10¾ 1,8:00
North vs. N. Quincy	10¾ 8,8:00
South vs. Bost. Latin	10¾ 15,8:00
South vs. Concord	10¾ 22,8:00
South vs. Bedford	10¾ 29,8:00
North vs. Medford	11¾ 5,8:00
South vs. Acton	11¾ 12,8:00
North vs. Waltham	11¾ 19,8:00
North vs. Brookline	11¾ 26,4:00
South vs. L-Sudbury	11¾ 26,6:00



Steve Bourland registered hat trick

Bourland scores 3 goals as Tigers blank Peabody

By Ted Rooney
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Steve Bourland's three goals helped spark Newton North from a slow first half to a 5-0 non-league soccer victory over an overmatched Peabody team at the Newton North High Field Thursday.

"We had a slow first half," Coach Roger Brown said, "but in the second half we were able to wear them down."

Peabody Coach John Petradelis said his team was outclassed. "We were out of our league. Maybe sometime when our program gets better we'll be more competitive. They had more depth and tired us out."

Bourland's first goal ended a string of 13 minutes in which North controlled the ball consistently and set up several shots, none of which they could convert. Peabody's defense bogged them down, but they couldn't get the ball past midfield, as North's Zafar Khan, Matt Selig and Phil Dasiliadis controlled the midfield and passed the ball ahead to the forwards.

At 13:35, Adam Kinsey centered the ball to Steve Plotkin who tapped it to Bourland. The senior forward scored to the left of Peabody goalie Jim Osgood for a 1-0 lead.

Ten minutes later, Peabody finally got a chance to score on an indirect pick, the first shot on goal. However, Louie Lime's attempt was 20 feet above the goal. One minute later, the Peabody coach called a timeout to confer with the referee about the physical play.

"I was ashamed of their pushing," he said after the game. "Newton had too many skills to have to resort to pushing and elbowing."

Brown disagreed, sayings, "we're not a very physical team, and none of the elbows and pushing were intentional."

The Tigers, behind Plotkin and Bourland, continued to have control of the offensae, but had problems scoring. With four minutes remaining in the half, Josh Albert headed in Brian Cronin's cornerkick for a 2-0 lead.

In the hope of more offense in the seeond half, Peabody coach Petradelis played seven offensive men and only three fullbacks. The North Shore team had attempted only three shots during the first half. It worked somewhat, as Peabody managed to enter Newton North territory but was not able to get many shots off.

George Petradelis, the coach's son, had the best opportunity, a shot right on goal, but goalie Scott Devore made a great save, knocking the ball down with his chest.

Newton North's depth began to wear Peabody down. At 20:46, the Tigers' Albert attempted a shot which Osgood knocked down, but couldn't hold on to. It rolled by the goalie and Albert tapped it in for his second goal and a 3-0 lead.

In the next four minutes, Bourland finished Peabody off with the last two goals. The first came at 22:37 on a direct kick past Osgood. The second came at 24:26 as he scored to the left of the diving Osgood to give North a 5-0 lead.

Peabdoy had one last chance to score as George Petradelis broke away for a one-on-one with Devore. But Tiger fullback Bruce Anderson slid in and kicked it away at the last instance.

Coach Petradelis was still angry at the physical play at the end of the game. "I thought they had no need of continuing the physical play when the score was 5 to 0. If they wanted to win 100-0, fine, but I felt it wasn't necessary.

It was the first win of the season for Newton North.

Medford tops North

The way to a coach's heart is through defense, and host Medford High earned the respect of Newton North soccer coach Roger Brown Tuesday with an impressive display in the season-opener, taming the Tigers, 5-1.

"They (Medford) pretty much carried play," Brown said after the loss. "Medford is an impressive team — they'll be one of top teams in Eastern Mass."

The North Tigers couldn't get an offensive attack going, falling behind 2-0 late in the first half, before breaking the Medford defense.

"Medford was big and aggressive on defense and they beat us to the ball all day," Brown said. "On offense, they had a couple kids returning, and they were as good as I had anticipated."

One of those returners was Joel Lococo, who got Medford off on the right foot and finished the day with the hat trick. He scored to open the gates five and a half minutes into the game with a close-in shot to the near side that beat Tiger keeper Greg White.

Eight minutes later, Ed Lower crossed the ball to Dave Rimmer, who rifled a low shot past White for the 2-0 Medford lead.

Newton didn't surrender. The Tigers mounted an attack compliments of some nice passing to get right back into the game before the half ended.

Senior fullback Simon DeYoung took control of the ball at midfield and crossed to junior Adam Kinsley. He led senior Brian Cronin, who drew the Medford defense before hitting junior Steve Plotkin at the opposite end of the net.

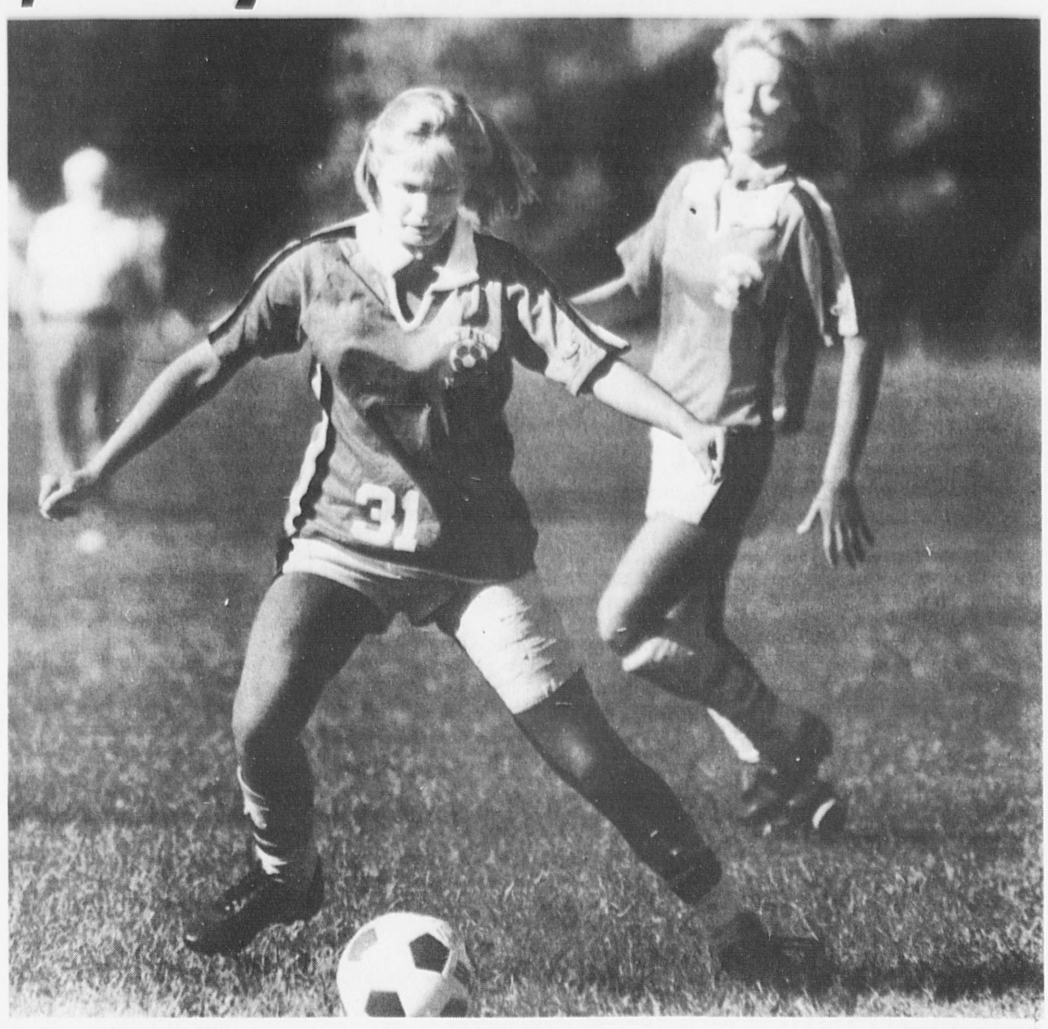
Plotkin beat the Medford keeper to the ball and chipped it into the net to break the ice.

"That lifted our spirits," Brown said of the goal. "We wanted to come out in the second half and put a litttle pressure on their sides, but they got it in our end right away."

Lacoco blew by two Newton defenders before bearing down on White, and he beat the Tiger goalie low for a 3-1 back-breaking lead.

"That really picked them up a lot," Brown said of Medford's third goal. "They pressured us pretty good after that."

Hughes, Daly fuel North win



Fullback Stephanie Koontz measures up an opponent

Art Illman photo

NEWTON — Sophomore Heather Hughes and senior co-captain Kendra Daly teamed up for three goals and four assists to fuel the Newton North Tigers to a 9-0 home-victory against Medford Friday.

Hughes' first goal came 20 minutes into the game, when sophomore Amy Satter hit a through ball right up the middle to Daly, who passed to Hughes for the shot.

The duo teamed up again 17 minutes into the second half. Satter drove in a shot that bounced off of the post, and Daly responded by knocking the ball back into the net.

The two switched roles 10 minutes later, as Satter gathered Daly's left-footed shot which had hit the post, and scored her second goal of the afternoon.

The Tiger's first goal came just three and a half minutes into the game, when freshman Joan Schultz put in a cross from senior wing Amy Drew.

The older members of the Schultz clan were not to be outdone, however. Senior co-captain Marilyn was first, taking a pass from Hughes and blasting it home at the end of the first half, bringing the tally to 3-0.

Sophomore Rachel Schultz added one of her own with eight minutes left in the game, off of a pass from Marie Farrar.

Farrar scored the last goal of the game off a pass from co-captain Ann Meng. Farrar also managed to spend some time in the goal, sharing the duties with freshman Gretchen Young. The pair have yet to allow a goal, as the Tigers improve their record to 2-0.

Weston wins

Freshman goalie Allyson King was "the name of the game" for the Wildcats as they defeated Acton 1-0 in their season opener last Friday.

"We were up against tough odds. Our game was away, and it was Allyson's first varsity game ever– she really saved the game for us," said Weston coach Donna Tanner.

Senior captain Nicole Kondi scored Weston's only goal about five minutes into the game, with a "beautiful shot into the top corner."

Tanner praised her defense of Stephanie Karchmer, Sarah Lindsay, Leah Ciappenelli, and Patty Bergereau, who helped King to shut down Acton's powerful offense. "We only hope we can keep it up," said Tanner.

South nipped

A pair of second-half breakaway goals did Newton South in as host Lincoln-Sudbury took a 4-2 victory from the Lions in their season opener.

Kathy McBride put the Lions up, 1-0 at the half, but an aggressive Newton attack early in the second half backfired as Lincoln's Mary Jo Wilson picked up a loose ball at midfield and strolled in for the game tyer at 15 minutes.

Wilson capitalized on a tired Newton South defense 10 minutes later, passing off to Karen Arpino, who sailed one into the upper right corner of the Lion net.

Neda Armian punched a goalmouth pass into the Lincoln net five minutes later to tie the score for Newton. McBride started the play, beating the L-S midfield and feeding Julie Goldenberg on the right wing.

Goldenberg crossed to Maura Raider, who drew the defense before passing to a wide-open Armian at the left post.

Newton threatened for more, holding the ball in the L-S zone for the next seven minutes before a second giveaway proved to be the killer. Wilson picked up a loose ball at the 36 minute mark and drilled the eventual game-winner into the South net.

Wilson completed her hat trick, scoring with one minute left in the game to put the lid on it.

South will try again on Wednesday in the home-opener against Wayland **Tigers rout Waltham**

Few teams can play soccer like the Newton North girls' team, and the Tigers proved that fact Tuesday at Waltham High, stopping an undermanned Hawk team, 7-0.

"They just outnumbered us," said Waltham coach John Kelley. "We couldn't run with them. I was playing 14 or 15 kids while Newton was alternating three teams."

Newton coach "Fuzzy" Howland said, "Our skills were the difference. Waltham played very hard and they have a good young team but they didn't have our skills."

The Tigers opened the scoring just 1:10 into the first half when Waltham goalie Dedee Barber touched the ball outside the goalie box for a penalty. Heather Hughes converted the penalty kick to the right of Barber.

Newton had several more chances in the next 10 minutes, but many of their shots were knocked away by Barber, who would finish with 34 saves and played "tremendous", according to Kelley.

Waltham drove several times into Newton territory, but was unable to get a good shot off, as Tiger fullbacks Joanna Tormey, Meg O'Donnell and Missy Greene booted the ball back into Hawk territory.

Waltham's best chance came when Kim Savage's indirect penalty kick flew high over the goal as North players formed a wall to prevent a score.

Newton North scored with 30 minutes left in the half, as Maria Fellow scored to the right of Barber on an assist from Angie McKenna, making the score 2-0.

The Tigers began controlling the ball consistently following Fellow's score, keeping the pressure on Waltham for six straight minutes. North capped the drive on a goal by Stephanie Koontz, assisted by Amy Drew, and the score ran to 3-0.

Waltham began to feel the wear of having fewer players, and Newton was rotating 24 players in and out, controlling the ball for 14 more minutes with 11 shots on goal.

With 10 minutes remaining Stephanie Koontz split two defenders and scored on an assist from Diane Tormey to close out the scoring for the half.

The second half was more of the same, as the Tigers allowed Waltham no chances to score while controlling the ball themselves. Angie McKenna scored 14:10 into the half for a 5-0 lead, and Sharon Salter scored 20 minutes later to up it to 6-0.

Unable to overcome North's large man-power advantage, Waltham nevertheless played extremely hard, though the difference would later show in the scoresheet as Newton would attempt 40 shots to Waltham's five.

Maria Fellow finished the scoring for Newton with a goal with nine minutes remaining.

Despite the lopsided score, Kelley was very pleased with his team. "They played extremely hard. We stayed with them in the first half, playing man-to-man, but their large amount of players wore us down. We have a good team with a good nucleus, but we're young and spotty. We were also missing one of our top players, Kim Savage, for the second half with a pulled muscle," he said.

Howland also commended Waltham, stating, "They didn't quit. We were probably more ready. We have had 10 scrimmages. But they have a good, young team."

BC booters looking for improvement

NEWTON — With 15 lettermen returning, including eight starters, the Boston College soccer team is looking to improve on its 1985 record of 8-9-3.

The team will be led by tri-captains Dave Suvak and Steve Masiello, both from Winchester, and Scott Jones from Yarmouth, Maine. Suvak returns as the team's sweeper, and Jones will return as as a third year starter at the stopper position. Masiello comes back from an injury-plaqued 1985 season, and could be one of the most dangerous forwards in New England.

The defense will be anchored by goaltender Eric Hasbun from Pontomac, Md. Eric posted five shutouts and boasted a .94 goals against average last year. He was particularly outstanding in shutout wins over Boston University and St. Louis at the end of the season.

Starting left fullback Ara Barsamian from Marlboro, and either Eric Spiegel from Hanover, N.H. will team at back with Suvak and Jones.

Leading candidates at midfield include Eric Wise from Framingham, Chris Pace from Massapequa, N.Y., Mark Egan from Wellesley, and Jeff Monnes from Farmington, Conn. This group combines size, speed and ball handling which should significantly improve the offensive production of last year's midfield crew.

Pat Zimmerman from Amman, Jorsan, the leading scorer of the Eagles in 1985, and Dave Sullivan from Suffield, Conn., will combine with Masiello to form a formidable front line for the Eagles.

Several returning sophomores and a solid group of freshmen will provide BC with the depth essential for a successful season.

BenBrewster returns for his 10th year as head coach of the men's soccer team. Ben (Brown '69) was an All-American selection during his playing days at Brown. Later he played six years in the pro ranks, concluding his professional career with the New England Tea Men of the NASL.

Ben has taken the Eagles from relative obscurity to a national soccer contender. In 1982 Brewster was selected New England Division I Coach of the Year, when the Eagles received a share of the Sampson Trophy as N.E. Division I co-cchampions.

Soccer reunion weekend

The first Alumni Game and Reunion will be held on Saturday, Oct. 4m starting at 1 p.m. Children activities will include photos and autographs with this year's varsity players, soccer contests, and pickup soccer games.

The day's schedule will include an Old Timers 6 on 6 tournament from 1 to 3 p.m., featuring alumni and friends. The highlight contest will take place at 3:30 p.m. when the younger alumni take on this year's varsity.

The reunion weekend will culminate with a sit down dinner and dancing on Saturday evening at 7 p.m. Interested friends, alumni and especially former soccer players can obtain further information by contacting the BC soccer office at 552-4085.

BC Soccer Club

Applications to join the Boston College Soccer Club are available at the Boston College soccer office. Membership is open to all friends of BC soccer. urther information can be obtained by calling the soccer office at Roberts Center.

All contributions to the club will be used to further the BC soccer program. Post-game receptions will be held after each home game for socializing with players, coaches and friends. Club members will also receive four complimentary tickets to a BC soccer game.

One of the Boston College Soccer Club activities will be a raffle for a TV, a radio casette, and a microwave oven. Tickets will be on sale at all home games and through the players. The drawing will be held on Saturday, Oct. 25, when the Eagles host UMass.

3 Newton golfers in champions' tourney

BOSTON — Three Newton residents will be among approximately 125 golf champions competing in the 34th annual Boston Globe's Men's Tournament of Club Champions to be held next Monday at Belmont Country Club.

Among the competitiors will be Paul Murphy, champion of Charles River CC; Irving Hurwitz of Putterham Meadows GC and Steven Auerbach, Blue Hill CC champion. All have previously won club championships.

The Globe Tournament of Club Champions is directed by Ernie Roberts, a former Globe sports editor, and open to champions of the Massachusetts Golf Association's member clubs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michelson

Lisa M. Coveno becomes Richard Michelson's wife

NEWTON — Lisa Marie Coveno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coveno of Newton, and Mr. Richard Michelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Michelson of Newton, were united in marriage on May 24 at Lombardo's in Randolph.

Performing the double ring ceremony was the Rev. William Sharkey and Rabbi Press. A reception following the ceremony was held at Lombardo's in Randolph.

Linda Chupinski served as her cousin's matron of honor. Attending her as bridesmaids were Maureen Owen, Wendy Faye, Michelle Michelson, sister of the bridegroom; Diane Dailcandro, cousin of the bride; and Gina Davis, cousin of the bride.

The bride wore a white taffeta gown with a beaded, fitted bodice and short puffed sleeves. She carried a bouquet of red and white carnations.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Evan Michelson, to serve as best man. Fulfilling the duties of usher were Gerard Coveno, Robert Coveno, both brothers of the bride; Scott Thaxton, Steven Drew and Peter Leary.

Serving as ring bearer was Jude Dalicandro.

The bride is a graduate of Newton North High School and is now attending UMass/Amherst.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Newton North High School and is also presently attending UMass/Amherst. He is presently employed in telemarketing.

After a honeymoon to Lake George, the couple are making their home in Sunderland.

Margery Silberstein and Dr. Leonard Bloom wed

CHESTNUT HILL — Margery Silberstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Ronald Silberstein of Chestnut Hill and South Dennis, and Dr. Leonard Bloom were married on July 6 at the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

Dr. Bloom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bloom of Bethesda, MD and Ocean City, MD.

The ceremoney was performed by Rabbi Samuel Chiel of Newton and the bride's uncle, Dr. Laurence Silberstein, of Allentown, PA.

Serving as best man was the groom's brother, Steven Bloom, of Los Angeles, CA.

Amy J. Silberstein of Boston served as her sister's maid of honor.

The bride is an associate with the law firm of Hale and Dorr in Boston, graduated magna cum laude from Brown University where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and the New York University School of Law. Her father is Senior Vice President and General Counsel of The Sheraton Corporation.

Dr. Bloom, a graduate of Brown University and the University of Maryland School of Medicine, will be doing emergency room surgery this summer at the Anna Jacques Hospital in Newburyport and in 1987 will begin a three year residency at the Leahy Clinic in Burlington. His father practices Urology in Silver Spring.



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Owen Weiner

Susan L. Goldfarb and Mr. Lee O. Weiner marry

TARZANA, Calif. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldfarb of Tarzana, Calif., (formerly of Newton Centre) announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to Lee Owen Weiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weiner of Millburn, New Jersey.

The double ring ceremony was held on Aug. 3 at the Sportsmen's Lodge in Studio City.

Participating in the ceremony were Michael Goldfarb, brother of the bride; and Amy Davidson of San Jose, California.

The bride is a graduate of Newton North High School, and the University of Pennsylvania. She is presently employed as a programmer analyst at Ticor Title Insurance of Los Angelas.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School of business and finance. He is currently a marketing representative of IBM in Woodland Hills.

The couple will make their home in Sherman Oaks, California after a honeymoon in Jamaica.

Dorothy Ann Duffy plans to marry Mr. Evan Quinn

WELLESLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick Duffy, Jr. of Wellesley announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Evan B. Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Victor Quinn of Rye, New York.

Grandparents of the future bride are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick Duffy, Sr. of Newton Centre.

She attended the University of Maine at Orono and the University of Kent, Canterbury, England. She is presently a communications specialist at Chase Access Services Corporation in Lexington.

Her fiance, who attended Boston University, is a development manager at Chase Access Services Corporation in Lexington.

A November wedding is planned.

Na'amat USA update

Kanot Chapter opening meeting

Ethel Noah, acting president of the Kanot Chapter, announces that the opening meeting of the season will be held on Monday, Sept. 19, noon at the Workmens Circle, Brookline. A new film will be shown which tells the story of three teenage girls attending Na'amat Vocational Schools in Israel. Hostesses will be Frances Sacks and Elizabeth Golberg.

Help the poor during Yom Kippur

It is a Jewish tradition to give to the poor during the 40 days before Yom Kippur and, during this period, the public and Na'amat USA members secure the well being of the needy Israeli children cared for in Na'amat homes by making donations to the Na'amat Spiritual Adoption Fund.

The maintenance of the homes requires lage amounts of money each year and donations of any size are welcome. Please make your contribution payable to Na'amat USA and mail it to 325 Harvard Street, room 11, Brookline.

If you would like to adopt a child for one year or attend the annual spiritual Adoption Luncheon on Nov. 18 at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston, call 731-8378.

Men for Na'amat

Friends of Na'amat USA, the men's affiliate organization, is attempting to increase its membership and form a chapter of men interested in Na'amat's educational and social programs in Israel. Men with ability to help form a new chapter, plan meetings and fund raising activities for the group are needed. If you would like to becomed a member or a leader of a local chapter, contact the office at 731-8378.

Contentment holds shoe party

The Contentment Chapter #184, Order of the Eastern Star, is sponsoring a Women's Shoe Party on Thursday, Sept. 18 at the Masonic Apartments, 410 Washington St., Dedham from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

All shoes on sale cost $12. Hundreds of pairs in a variety of styles and sizes will be offered. Everyone is welcome.



Preparing for scholarship ball

Newton residents were hostesses who met recently at the home of Shirley Gray of Newton to prepare for the 55th Annual Scholarship Ball, to be presented by the Hebrew College Women's Association on Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. at the Westin Hotel in Boston. Seated, left to right, are Rene Kaye, Gerry Grad and Shirley Kahn, all of Newton; standing, left to right, are Evelyn Naigles, HCWA President, Geila Aronson of Sharon, Shirley Gray of Newton, and Ruth Wolf of Brookline. For information call 332-5959.

Great Plain Square dancers hold open class

The last "Free Fun Night" of the Great Plain Squares' 1986/87 square dance class will take place Wednesday, Sept. 24. This open house serves to introduce newcomers to the figures and fun of square dancing. Square dancing is a sport activity with clubs located worldwide. Enrollment will be closed after this date. There is no charge for first attendance. Casual dress is requested.

Refreshments will be served.

The class meets Wednesdays at the Carter Memorial United Methodist Church, 800 Highland Ave., Needham. Instruction will take place from 8 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

Last year's class included 24 people, young and older, who are now club members.

For information call the co-presidents of the club: Bill Beattie at 479-6479 or Leslie Clark at 326-4649.

When sending social

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge. Forms are also available at the Transcript office.

At the discretion of the editor, photographs which do not reproduce well are not used.

All announcements should be typed, double-spaced, or neatly printed. Each item should be signed and contain the daytime telephone number of the person submitting the news. The Transcript publishes black-and-white and good contrast color photographs with announcements of anniversaries, engagements.

These items should be mailed to: Social Editor, *Newton Graphic*, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA., 02026.

Miss National Teenager contest

Applications are now being accepted from girls wishing to compete for the title of Miss National Teenager.

Area girls will compete in the state-wide competition for the title of Miss Massachusetts National Teenager.

The winner of the state competition will win a fully paid flight to the National Pageant, the official crown, banner and other gifts. Girls ages 13-17 will compete for these prizes plus a $1000 award and over $30, 000 in awards and college tuition scholarships. The National pageant will be held in Orlando, Florida. Girls need not win the pageant to win scholarships, prizes and awards.

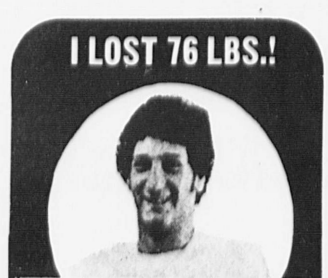
There is no swimsuit competition and talent is optional.

There is also a Pre-Teen divisio for girls ages 8 to 12 and a division for 4 to 7 year olds (National Little Star).

Girls or parents of girls wishing an application should write: Massachusetts Pageant, Box 500, Slate Hill, NY, 10973. Please include date of birth with request. An application and additional information will be sent with no obligation.

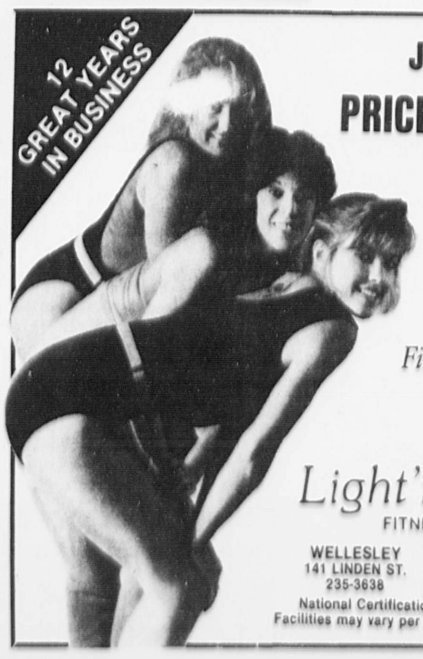
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Finding the right flooring

By Better Homes and Gardens
A Meredith magazine

Putting the right kind of flooring at your feet involves more than finding a pretty pattern.

Although the fashion factor is important, function is equally so, notes Better Homes and Gardens Decorating magazine. But to get what you want to you have to know what you want, and that calls for some practical analysis. How many hours can you spare for upkeep? What style of furniture do you have? How much will you consider spending?

Carpet and rugs are the frontrunners in the area of flooring comfort. They're durable and easy to clean, and they offer cozy warmth and sound control.

When deciding on color, consider where the flooring will be used. In a high-traffic area, you may want a carpet that will not show soil. A blend of colors will show soil the least and will require the least care.

Be sure, also, to check for density. Dense carpets with tightly packed yarns and closely woven backing will wear the best and look good longer. To test for density, simply bend a piece of the carpet backward. If it grins, or shows a lot of backing through the pile, it probably will not wear well.

The fiber content also will determine how well the carpet will perform. Basically, four major synthetic fibers and being used: nylon, acrylic, polyester and olefins. Under the category of natural fibers, wool is the most popular option. Although wool carpets wear well and have a warm, natural feel, they are much more expensive than carpets of synthetic fibers.

Read carpet and rug labels carefully. The label should include the name of the manufacturer and the exact types of fibers used. If fibers have been combined, the proportions of the blend must be given. Take note, also, of care instructions and any finishing treatments, such as stain retardant or mothproofing.

A popular choice for kitchen and bath, resilient flooring comes in vinyl, rubber, cork and asphalt. Each of these options is availble in two forms — tile and sheet goods.

The two most popular types of tiles are solid vinyl and vinyl composition. Solid vinyl tiles are top-of-the-line materials.

Vinyl composition tiles combine vinyl resins with filler materials. They are moderately priced, yet long wearing and resistant to scuffing, burns, dents and grease.

Sheet goods come in standard widths of 6, 9 and 12 feet, and can give you a seamless wall-to-wall effect.

Today, two kinds of sheet flooring are made: inlaid and rotovinyl. Inlaid vinyls are made of solid vinyl, built up, layer by layer. Inherently thick and soft, some inlaid vinyls have extra layers of foam to provide added comfort underfoot. The colors and patterns don't wear off because they go all the way through the material to the backing.

Rotovinyl floor coverings are produced by a process that combines photography with printing. The photography allows realistic simulation of materials such as stone, brick, slate and wood. Once the image is printed, a layer of clear vinyl or polyurethane goes on top.

The beauty of a hard-surface, or nonresilient, flooring is worth the extra installation effort it requires. Clay tile, marble, slate and terrazzo are especially appropriate in areas such as foyers, where the springy comfort of resilience is not critical.

Hardwood floors have grown so much in popularity in recent years that they're practically the status symbol that wall-to-wall carpet once was.

Wood flooring is graded by appearance, not by its strength or durability. The highest grades show the fewest natural imperfections. But, the lowest grade, least expensive hardwood floor will undoubtedly be as structurally sound and as durable as the highest grade.

Apartment prices zoom

By Town & Country
A Hearst magazine

Luxury apartments in New York City are so hard to find that many real estate brokers subscribe to an obituary service to find out when an owner dies.

The price of Manhattan's better residential properties has gone up almost 600 percent since 1978, according to an article in September Town & Country.

The average price per room in luxury co-ops went from $106, 317 in 1984 to $117, 431 in 1985. It is hard to find a well-located three-bedroom apartment with a view for under $1 million.

"There is more wealth in Manhattan now than there has ever been, " said Roger W. Tuckerman, executive vice president of the Douglas Elliman-Gibbon & Ives real estate firm, "and it is younger, newer wealth."

Manhattan's hottest door keys unlock eight-to-15-room pre-World War II co-op apartments with wood-burning fireplaces, high ceilings, libraries and maids' rooms. They cost millions. Co-op boards demand cash sales, and review a buyer's lifestyle, lineage, accomplishments, children and net worth.

Also in demand are townhouses on the Upper East Side, in Greenwich Village, Murray Hill and off Central Park West. They are home to Paul and Bunny Mellon, Mick Jagger and Jerry Hall, Vladimir and Wanda Horowitz, Andy Warhol, David Rockefeller, Katharine Hepburn and Halston. Record price: retailer Leslie Wexner paid $6 million for a 25-foot-wide townhouse.

Condominiums are another luxury option. A one-bedroom condo in an average building starts at about $200, 000, while a two-bedroom at Trump Tower on Fifth Avenue can cost as much as $1 million and larger units elsewhere have gone for $4 million.

Fifth Avenue remains the most expensive address, particularly for apartments with a park view. Park Avenue runs about 20 percent less, as do Beekman and Sutton Place. Central Park South and Central Park West have shown great gains lately.

Presiding over Manhattan's luxury housing market are the star brokers. When developer and publisher Mort Zuckerman bought a Fifth Avenue penthouse triplex for $8.5 million — then a record price — broker Alice Mason rewarded herself with a Monet.

There is a connection between art and real estate. Mason's rival, Edward Lee Cave, after years with Sotheby's, founded Sotheby's International Realty in 1976, saying, "We've already sold the art to put on the walls. Now we're selling the walls."

At one time you had to be in the Social Register to get into a good building, but "the book" no longer is the Manhattan realtor's bible because inherited money often is not big money.

"What used to be considered a good inheritance was $10 million, " Mason said. "Well today, when an apartment's $5 million, that's not the person who can buy it, no matter what his social credentials are."

Manhattan's condominium towers offer convenience, from prime location to a concierge to Telex and stock quotes and health club.

Caring for out door furniture

By Better Homes and Gardens
A Meredith Magazine

Quality designs and materials make today's porch, patio and garden furniture tougher than ever.

Better Homes and Gardens magazine offers some tips to help keep casual furniture looking good in all kinds of weather.

For aluminum furniture:

— Before using, inspect the furniture for damage. Tighten loose screws and replace rusty ones with the corrosion-resistant kind. Replace worn cords or webbing, using available kits.

— Spray stiff joints of folding furniture with silicone lubricant.

— Remove white blotches with a coat of aluminum naval jelly; hose it off after a few minutes.

— Restore a satiny look with a commercial aluminum brightener or fine steel wool dipped in kerosene. For a protective finish, apply clear lacquer or automobile paste wax.

— Wash color-coated aluminum with a mild detergent. Cover scratches with matching touch-up paint; protect with automobile wax.

For wrought iron furniture:

— Remove rust with a wire brush and sand with coarse steel wool.

— Repair broken or loose joints with epoxy cement, following instructions on the label.

— Apply a special rust protector that leaves a polymer coating.

— Retouch with acrylic or oil-based paint. Don't use latex.

— Protect with a topcoat of automobile paste wax.

For plastic furniture:

— Furniture made of molded synthetics or PVC (polyvinyl chloride) shouldn't show wear for several years. To freshen, wash with a mild detergent or better yet, creamy car polish.

Brighten up with hostas

By Better Homes and Gardens
A Meredith magazine

Drab, sunless areas in your yard will burst into life when you plant shade-loving hostas, says Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

Valued more for their luxuriant mounds of solid or variegated foliage than for their tall, white or lavender spikes of lilylike blooms, these versatile perennials offer constant color from spring till frost.

Hostas come in an array of sizes, textures and colors. Planted en masse, small varieties make great ground covers under trees and effective edging plants for borders. Larger types can be spotlighted alone or teamed with other perennials.

Hosta venusta is a living sculpture of dark green foliage. Maturing into a 4-inch mound, this tiny gem provides incomparable charm to the edge of a border.

H. undulata medio-picta has wavy, variegated voliage. The leaves sport dark green edges that lighten to silvery white centers. A medium-sized variety, medio-picta performs best in full shade.

H. ventricosa grows quickly to form a clump of large, solid-green leaves. Ideal for the middle or back of a border, this hosta bears lovely violet flowers on 3-foot-tall stalks in late summer.

H. fortunei albomarginata is a popular variety to mass in the back of a border. Its large, dark leaves have striking white margins. Albomarginata stands up to heavy winds better than other types.

H. sieboldiana elegans will put on a brilliant show in shade or partial sun. Its solid, blue-green foliage offers a cool, contrasting backdrop to flowers in a mixed border.

H. sieboldiana Frances Williams produces 3-by-4-foot mounds, perfect for large, shady areas.

Making a home energy efficient

By Burt Hubbard
Scripps Howard News Service

In the coming months, as the days become cooler, consumers will be bombarded by a wide array of often-costly energy-saving devices.

"Smart" windows, which automatically control the amount of sunlight coming into the home and computerized thermostats for regulating heat, are among the latest entries in energy conservation.

But homeowners don't have to spend thousands or even hundreds of dollars to keep their heating bills down. Some of the most effective methods are also the cheapest.

The age of computers has now entered the energy business with intricate systems available on the market that control temperatures and automatically shut off heat to unused rooms. However, consumers can do the same things without spending a penny.

Simply turning down the thermostat to 65 degrees during the day and 60 degrees or lower at night will save a bundle on bills. And anyone can shut off heat to vacant rooms by closing the vents by hand.

Energy-efficient furnaces are now standard at most stores. But energy experts say it isn't worth the money to rush out and buy one if your less-efficient furnace is still in good shape.

Instead, homeowners can tune up their furnaces — most local utility companies will show you how. For homeowners with gas furnaces, changing the filter regularly saves on heat.

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By The Associated Press

Want to develop your reputation as a magician?

Buy an induction cooktop and invite your friends into the kitchen. One of the "magic" tricks you can perform is to put a paper towel between the burner and the pot. You can see food cooking while the paper stays cool and does not burn.

Induction cooktops, which generate heat through magnetic energy, work only with utensils made of a ferromagnetic material like steel, iron or porcelain-enamel-on-steel.

Their advantages include immediate response — you turn on the burner and instantly have the temperature you want — and excellent temperature control. You can, for example, melt chocolate right on top of the burner without being afraid of scorching it.

Drawbacks include higher cost (as much as five times the cost of traditional electric coil burners) and the requirement for special cookware. Glass, copper and aluminum cookware will not work on an induction cooktop.

Induction cooktops are the latest in what has become a widening array of cooktops. While the choices are more varied, they have also made selecting the kitchen range a more complex decision process than it used to be when consumers had only to weigh the merits of gas and electric ranges.

Nowadays, besides gas burners, there are four electric cooktops: induction cooktops, conventional coil elements burners, solid element burners, and glass-ceramic cooktops.

Each type has its advantages and disadvantages, according to home economist Ann Vaughan, director of consumer and public relations for the Jenn-Air Corp., which produces all four types.

She says that matching the cooktop with compatible pots and pans is essential if you want to derive maximum benefit from the advances made in technology.

She adds that the conventional coil element which made its first appearance in the United States in the 1890s has a number of advantages. It is the least expensive of today's cooktops, has a good heating speed and is the most forgiving of pots with warped bottoms. Furthermore, coil tops will accept large canners and woks (some newer cooktops will not) and can accommodate cookware of any material. The major disadvantage to the traditional coil element burner appears to be the need to clean the drip pan.

Solid element cooktops, which have been popular in Europe for many years, have been introduced in the United States in the last two years or so. Their popularity is partially based on the fact that they are promoted for their "European styling."

They work in the same way as coil element cooktops but the heating coils are embedded in a cast iron plate mounted to the stove top, which may be either of ceramic or stainless steel, thus eliminating the drip pan and the chore of cleaning it.

Since cast iron heats up gradually and retains heat for quite a while, you can turn off the heat and finish cooking food after the power has been shut off. Another advantage is that solid element burners never get as hot as coil types, hence are easier on pots and pans, which tend to wrap under very high temperatures.

Some solid element cooktops have one or more thermostatic controls which make it possible to closely control temperatures for delicate cooking jobs, such as melting chocolate or maintaining precise temperatures for deep fat frying.

In order to realize the advantage of the solid elements, pots and pans must be absolutely flat bottomed and precisely fit the cooking element. It is inefficient to use large pots, such as canners, on such a burner, an important consideration for those who cook in oversize pots. Solid element cooktops are more expensive than the traditional coil type.

Introduced in this country in 1966, glass-ceramic cooktops can be cleaned easily and have no drip pan to clean. On the other hand, they cost even more than solid element cooktops and have been losing ground lately to other types, according to Miss Vaughan.

A fifth type — the halogen cooktop — is gaining ground fast in Europe, but is not available yet in the United States. Manufacturers claim that they equal gas in responsiveness, speed and control. These surfaces may be in our future, says Miss Vaughan.

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Pillows help to update tired interior

By Barbara Mayer
AP Newsfeatures

Toss pillows are a wonderful way to update a tired interior or to camouflage a less than perfect upholstered sofa or chair. But did you ever have to decide which of two pillows to buy and wonder if one was of better quality than the other?

Some decorative pillows are sturdier than others, says Jay Jacobs, pillow buyer for the 321 Pier 1 stores in the United States and Canada. Jacobs, who travels the world to find pillows for this home furnishings retail chain, recently offered some guidelines to spotting the pillows with staying power.

He says that while the cover is the major factor in price, other variables include type of filling and the method of covering. Of four fillings in common use (all polyester, a cotton-poly and rayon blend, chipped foam and kapok) he prefers 100 percent polyester, though it is the most expensive, because "it fluffs well and gives a smooth line."

Prices for the polyester filling itself vary since there are a number of different grades, some of which perform better but also cost more. The goal, he says, is to strike a happy medium between performance and cost.

The slightly less expensive poly-cotton and rayon combination is adequate for floor pillows because it is dense, allows a smooth line and doesn't bottom out. He advises against chipped foam because it tends to get lumpy after a while and, in his opinion, doesn't wear well. Kapok, the least expensive filling, is also least acceptable, says Jacobs, since it flattens down and breaks down. The resulting dust often comes through the covering, he adds.

Though by tradition, down has been considered the most luxurious pillow filling, nowadays it is rarely used. Besides being very expensive, it is inconvenient because it must be fluffed continually.

Although you can't see the filling, you can easily find out what has been used, since manufacturers are required by law to affix a label listing cover and filling contents to each pillow they ship.

"Our customers use pillows as a fashion item. They may have several sets for winter and spring, or for everyday and company. So we bring them in as inexpensively as possible." He estimates that the construction method utilizing liner and zipped cover would add from $3 to $5 to the cost of each pillow.

Pillow covers with zippers naturally can be unzipped and sent out to a dry cleaner, which does appear to be a great advantage. However, polyester-filled pillows can be drycleaned in their entirety. He advises against washing a pillow, even if the cover is of a washable material "because you can't be sure the dyes won't run."

The retailer says his firm prefers to have pillows sewn closed, instead of adopting the more expensive expedient of encasing the fiberfill in a liner and then installing a zipper in the outer cover.

If the pillow isn't already treated with a stain repeller when you buy it, he recommends applying a finish yourself when you get it home. Then treat spots immediately and for general maintenance shake out the dust once in a while.

Most of the time, toss pillows don't get very hard wear, but if you anticipate a problem, seek a very durable pillow or choose an inexpensive one that can be replaced. For hard wear, Jacobs recommends a wool cover in a dark solid or a print. A densely woven fabric, such as a tapestry, wool or cotton durrie, will wear best.

By using pillows, you can change a room for a very few dollars and you can place bold patterns on a frayed or drab upholstered piece. A sofa or a chair can also be made much less noticeable if that's what is needed in a room, because the eye goes to the toss pillow.

When selecting new pillows, opt for larger sizes than used to be normal. The day of the 15-inch toss pillow is over, says Jacobs. Instead use 18- to 22-inch pillows.

You can also use pillows to change the decor from summer to winter. Opt for highly textured materials to create a warm and cozy feeling.

When choosing patterned pillows, it isn't necessary for the patterns to match, as long as the prints are compatible and the colors go well together. To tie several different patterns of printed pillows together try interspersing pillows in the same solid color.

Designer dresses up walls

By Barbara Mayer
AP Newsfeatures

Today's interest in dressing up the surfaces of walls has led to a new emphasis on unusual painting techniques.

Strie, which is also known as combed texture; antiquing; lacquer, and trompe l'oeil are among several methods interior designers are employing.

The enthusiastic amateur can tackle these specialized finishes with a willing heart and a little practice, says Marilyn Rolnick, an interior designer in Dallas who has made painted finishes something of a specialty in her residential work there.

Recently, Rolnick offered some tips for both the do-it-yourselfer and the individual who chooses to hire a professional painter to apply these effects.

"The first step in any technique is preparing the walls," she said. Floating, which involves applying a layer of a bedding compound to walls, is the best method to obtain the requisite unblemished surface.

Select the strie technique if you want to add texture to a wall. The process involves raking with a broom or a metal painter's comb the still-damp bedding compound (available premixed from paint stores) to create a series of ridges. If the wall is combed vertically, the ceiling will appear higher; if horizontal lines are made, the room will appear wider.

To add even more texture to a strie wall, she recommends painting the combed wall and then topping that coat with a glaze in another color, which is then partially wiped off. If the base coat is white, it is necessary to apply a clear sealer before glazing.

To give new life to wood paneling, try painting or antiquing it.

"Painting dark wood paneling with a light-colored enamel is relatively easy and really brightens a room," added the decorator.

You could also antique the paneling, which lends a more traditional feeling to a room. She advocates that method when inexpensive paneling (often put up in tract homes during the 1950s and 1960s) becomes dingy with age.

It takes courage to add blemishes to a wall, but Rolnick says an attractive rustic effect can be created by physically distressing the walls to achieve irregularities and indentations before antiquing.

Instead of distressing, you might prefer to achieve an antique finish by application of a thin undercoat of latex enamel followed by a glaze that is wiped down. Allow the glaze to dry for 48 hours to prevent cracking. Then dot the walls with irregular pin pricks of brown or black paint. Seal the whole with a synthetic varnish for a soft, aged look.

To retain dark walls, while still reflecting light into them, look into a shiny finish. Lacquer, a difficult but beautiful finish when done properly, achieves a shine similar to the glossy polish of automobiles. Lacquer is dramatic and its effect increases in dark colors such as deep red, green and black.

"The key to a good lacquer job is wall preparation. After floating, the walls should be sanded until they are blemish-free and smooth as glass and sealed with a primer coat," she said. You will need to lacquer the ceiling, too, for compatibility. She suggests combining jewel-tone walls and a white ceiling.

Trompe l'oeil is another technique that can be rewarding if well-done. The technique (a literal translation of the French is "fool the eye") involves painting a scene in an unexpected place. You might paint an open pantry, an outdoor view or a library on a wall. Attempt it if you have some experience painting for fun or hire a painter whose work you like. If you do it yourself and it doesn't work, you can always paint it out.

Regardless of the technique you have employed, the last step is always painting the wall with a transparent sealer (ask your paint retailer) to protect the finish.

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Obituaries

Anne (Blank) Price

NEWTON — A funeral service was held Tuesday morning in the Levine-Briss Chapel, Randolph, for Anne (Blank) Price of Hollywood, Florida, formerly of Newton

She leaves her husband, Robert Price; her children, Sam of Florida, Sandra Kray of Stoughton, five-grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

William James Smith, 71

Worked for Addison Wesley

NEWTON — The funeral of William James Smith, 71, of Harwich, formerly of Weston and Newton, was held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Newton Cemetery Chapel, 791 Walnut St., Newton Centre.

Mr. Smith died Saturday at the New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

Born in Watertown, he had been a resident of Newton before moving to Weston and was a graduate of Newton schools.

A resident of Harwich since 1979, he had been a proprietor of several businesses in the Newton and Weston area and retired from the Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., Inc., in 1979.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy M. (Schade) Smith; his children, George F. of Marlboro, William J. of Illinois, Carol S. Foster of Needham; his brother, Norman A. of Maine; nine grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, five nieces and seven nephews.

Arrangements by Mackay Funeral Home, Newton.

Tullio F. Simone, 69

Owned Modern Printing & Garden City Press

NEWTON — The funeral of Tullio F. Simone, 69, of Newton, was held Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a funeral mass in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, at 10 a.m. Interment was in Holyhood Cemetery, Chestnut Hill.

Mr. Simone died Saturday at the VA Hospital in Jamaica Plain after a long illness.

Born in Newton, he was a lifelong Newton resident and was a graduate of Newton schools. He was the owner of the Modern Printing Co. and Garden City Press in Newton for 37 years.

He earned his degree in printing from the Fitchburg State College and taught printing for 20 years at the Weldon Vocational High School, Medford.

During World War II, he served as a sergeant in the Army and was a member of the George D. Carson Post 141, Newton.

He leaves his wife, Maude E. (Mitchell) Simone; his children, Vincent F. of West Newton, Peter J. of Needham, John J. of Jamaica Plain; his sister, Mrs. Nazzareno (Pia) Mazzola of Wareham; his grandchildren, Lisa, Vincent, Angela and Janna and several nieces and nephews.

William E. Shaughnessy, 75

Worked for the William Underwood Co.

NEWTONVILLE — The funeral of William E. Shaughnessy, 75, of Newtonville, will be held Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Francis J. Joyce and Son Funeral Home, 245 Main St., Waltham, followed by a funeral mass in Sacred Heart Church at 9 a.m. Interment will be in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

Mr. Shaughnessy died Monday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Waltham, he had lived in West Newton and Watertown for many years and was employed as a stationary fireman for the William Underwood Co. until his retirement 11 years ago.

He was a member of the Waltham Twirlers, the Ecumenical Center, Watertown, and the Beaver Brook Senior Citizens Club.

The father of the late, William E. Shaughnessy, Jr., of Denver, Colorado, he leaves his wife, Eleanor (Barbato) Shaughnessy; his son, Paul Shaughnessy of Needham; his sisters, Alice Barnes of Waltham and Katherine Palermo of Dedham and four grandchildren.

Louise M. MacCarey, 102

NEWTON — A memorial service was held Friday afternoon in the Duvall Chapel of the Deaconess Home in Concord for Louise M. (Chapman) MacCarey, 102, of Concord, formerly of Newton. A graveside service was held Thursday afternoon in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

Born in New York City, she attended the Pratt Institute and had lived in Newton for many years.

She leaves her children, John C. of Lexington, Eleanor L. Whitmore of Maine; two grandsons and four great-grandsons.

Wilma J. (Marshall) Young

NEWTON — A funeral service for Wilma J. (Marshall) Young of Newton Upper Falls was held last Monday morning at the Eaton Funeral Home, Needham.

The wife of the late, Frederick L. Young Sr., and the mother of the late, Warren Young, she leaves her children, Frederick L. Jr. of Newton Upper Falls, Margery Vinton of Medway; her sisters, Pearl Ward of Dedham, Anita DeStephano of Revere; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Jacob Rosenthal, 79

BRADENTON, FLA. — A funeral and interment service was held in Sarasota, Florida, for Jacob Rosenthal, 79, of Bradenton, Florida, formerly of Newton.

Mr. Rosenthal was a past president of the B'nai B'rith in Newton and was on the board of trustees of Temple Sinai, Brookline.

He leaves his wife, Sarah G. (Rosenthal) Rosenthal of Bradenton; his son, Dr. Myer Rosenthal of Stanford, California; his sisters, Bertha Swordlick and Florence Spiegel, both of Boston; three grandchildren.

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Dr. Harry Shwachman

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NEEDHAM — A funeral service was held Friday morning at Temple Emmanuel, Newton Centre, for Dr. Harry Shwachman, 76, of Needham, former director of the Cystic Fibrosis Treatment Center at Children's Hospital in Boston and former chief of the hospital's Division of Clinical Nutrition.

Dr. Shwachman died on Tuesday at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

A former Newton resident, Dr. Shwachman had lived in Needham for the past several years.

Born in Boston, he was a graduate of Boston English High School and attended Boston Latin School. A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he also was a graduate of Johns Hopkins University Medical School.

Dr. Shwachman is credited with making great contributions to the understanding of the Cystic Fibrosis. He had published 265 articles on the disease and had lectured on the subject all over the world.

Among the professional awards he had received are the Borden Award and the E. Mead Johnson from the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Award of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

An accomplished violinist, he was a founding member of the Newton Symphony Orchestra. He was also a member of the American Medical Association and the New England Pediatric Society, of which he was past president.

He leaves his wife, Irene (Quinto) Shwachman; his children, Elizabeth Passman of Chicago, Ill., Joan Shwachman-Yichye of Tel Aviv, Israel and Alan of Rochester, N.Y.; his grandchildren, Becki, Benjamin and Dana Shwachman; his sisters and his brother, Esthel Fisher of Brookline, Anne Ehrlich of Newtonville and David Shwachman of Brookline.

Arrangements by the Levine Chapel, Brookline.

Agnes (Clancy) Connelly, 78

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — The funeral of Agnes (Clancy) Connelly, 78, of Newton Upper Falls, was held Monday morning from the Eaton Funeral Home, Needham, followed by a funeral mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls. Interment was in New Calvary Cemetery, Boston.

Mrs. Connelly died Friday at her home.

Born in Boston, she had been a resident of Dorchester and Roxbury before moving to Newton Upper Falls in 1972.

She was a past member of the Eire Society of Boston and was a member of the Kinkapoo's Club.

The wife of the late William P. Connelly, Sr., she leaves her children, Mary A. Itrato of Winchester, John P. Connelly of Melrose, David I. of Milton, Jane M. Brearley of Newton Upper Falls, William P. Connelly of Winthrop; her sisters, Catherine Power of Milton, Elizabeth Lynch of Weymouth and 10 grandchildren.

Paul F. 'Fred' Spaulding, 64

WALTHAM — The funeral of Paul F. "Fred" Spaulding, 64, of Watertown, was held Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Francis J. Joyce and Son Funeral Home, 245 Main St., Waltham, followed by a funeral mass in St. Patrick's Church at 10 a.m. Interment was in the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Mr. Spaulding died Monday at his home.

Born in Newton, he had lived for many years in Waltham and Watertown and was a retired truck driver.

During World War II and the Korean War, Mr. Spaulding served in the Navy.

The brother of the late, Kenneth L. Spaulding, he leaves his wife, Marie T. (McGann) Spaulding; his son, John F. Spaulding of Watertown; his brother and his sisters, Leslie Spaulding of Newton, Edith Turner of Foxboro, Ruth Morey of Lincoln and the late Kenneth L. Spaulding; also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Robert W. Gallant

Worked for Costello Erdlen Co., Westwood

MILLIS — The funeral of Robert W. Gallant of Millis, formerly of Newton and Wilton, Conn., who had been a human resources consultant with the Costello Erdlen Co., Westwood, was held Friday at 10:15 a.m. from the George F. Doherty and Sons Funeral Home, 477 Washington St., Wellesley, followed by a funeral mass in St. Bartholomew Church, Needham at 11 a.m.

He leaves his wife, Mary Louise (Perry) Gallant; his children, Nancy Gallant Black of Framingham, Jane E. Olney of Washington, D. C., Laura A. and Sandra F. Gallant, both of Boston, Mary Alisa Sherman of Pembroke; his brother and his sisters, Richard B. of Dayton, Ohio, Dorothy Lovely of Newton, Rita Hauser and Laura Thomas, both of Arlington and six grandchildren.

Doris E. Anderson, 72

Worked for Raytheon Company

FRAMINGHAM — A memorial service for Doris E. (Goodnough) Anderson, 72, of Framingham, formerly of Newton, will be held Sunday, Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. at the First Parish Church, Edgell Road, Framingham.

Born in Newton, she was a graduate of Newton schools.

Mrs. Anderson had been an executive secretary at Raytheon Company in Waltham and later had been a secretary with the Newton public schools for many years.

The wife of the late Eric Anderson, who had been custodian with the Newton Public schools for many years, she leavers her daughter, Jane Letteney of Framingham and two grandchildren.

Howard Mason Dean

WELLESLEY — Private services were held for Howard Mason Dean of Newton Lower Falls, who died Aug. 31.

A U.S. Marine Corps veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, he was a retired employee of the Traveler's Insurance Co. He was also an alumnus of Northeastern University, a member of Fraternity and Fuller Lodge A.F. & A.M., Newtonville.

He leaves his wife Margaret L. (Hicks) Dean; daughters, Nancy Hanson of Tucson, Ariz., Carolyn Szarlan of Monson, and Doris E. Dean of Newton Lower Falls; a grandson, Peter Szarlin; brother, Robert M. Dean of Downington, PA., and sister Edith L. Reid of Ashland, VA.

Betty Fruit-Samkoff

BROOKLINE — A funeral service was held Sunday afternoon in the Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Betty Fruit-Samkoff of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, formerly of Boston.

She leaves her children, Paul and Myrna Fruitt of Waban; her granddaughter, Lisa Fruitt of Cambridge; her sister, Rose Greenberg of Boca Raton, Florida. She was the wife of the late, Tobias Samkoff, Joseph Sawyer and William Fruit and the sister of the late, Joseph, Abraham, Jack and Gabriel Podolsky and Nellie Schlager.

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To **Cynthia T. Parlee,** formerly known as Cynthia Grushka, also formerly known as Cynthia T. Grushka, of Newton Centre, Middlesex County; **Harry Sher, d/b/a Mutual Discount Co.,** of Newton, Middlesex County; both of said Commonwealth:

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A., formerly known as the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 12 Hamlin Road, given by **Jerrold M. Grushka and Cynthia T. Grushka** to the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, now known as Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A., dated June 30, 1971, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12026, Page 237, in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or you attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twentieth day of October 1986, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this third day of September 1986.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 470303

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Philip R. Mather** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 4th thru 8th and final accounts of The First National Bank of Boston and Phyllis M. Stearns as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 21st day of October, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 10th day of September, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 527627

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harry Edlin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the sixth account of Melvin A. Alter as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 6th day of October, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 4th day of September, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 139741

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Kirkland H. Gibson** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 35th thru 40th accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Eleanor Gibson Hollingsworth and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 25th day of September, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 8th day of September, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 508430

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth P. Quint** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st thru 3rd accounts of **John J. Roche and George H. Foley** as Trustees (as rendered by John J. Roche surviving trustee) (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of The Emma D. and John R. Quint Memorial Fund have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 20th day of October, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 8th day of September, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
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No. 542129

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charlotte C. Nordstrom** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of John P. Morgan as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 7th day of October, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 4th day of September, 1986.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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No. 84P5803

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Virginia H. Brett** late fo Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of George Brett as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 6th day of October, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 4th day of September, 1986.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P7058E

NOTICE OF
Mortgage of Real Estate Executor
NOTICE

To all persons interested in the estate of **Annie Sbordone** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for authority to mortgage certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before October 3, 1986.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

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Register of Probate

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September 18, 1986

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Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	**Bucket Truck - Fire**	None	2:30 P.M., September 30, 1986
2.	**Water Main Supplies**	None	2:45 P.M., September 30, 1986

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

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Entertainment

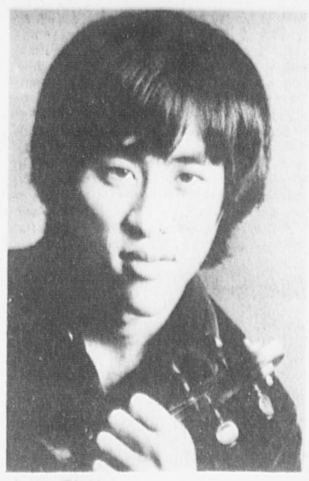
Violinist to perform at Radlo Forum

Lynn Chang, violinist, will perform at the Lillian Radlo Second Annual Forum on Sept. 23, Newton North High School at 1:45 p.m.

The forum, a memorial to perpetutate the ideas of Lillian Radlo, annually provides a setting for the free exchange of ideas and music and is open to the public.

Lynn Chang, a 1971 Newton North graduate was a winner of the Young concert artists International Auditions in 1978 and has performed twice in this series in New York. A brilliant performer from an early age, Chang was a soloist with the Boston "Pops" with Arthur Fiedler almost annually from the age of 10. He has appeared with the Seattle Symphony, the Civic Symphony of Boston, the Missouri Symphony, the Harvard Chamber Players and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and many more.

Mr. Chang has completed three tours in the Far East in which he performed with cellist Yo-Yo Ma and pianist Richard Korgan. He has been a soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra in Peking and Hong Kong.



Lynn Chang

He began his musical studies at the age of 7 with Alfred Krips and continued at Julliard School. In 1978 he graduated from Harvard University.

Mr. Chang will spend the morning in the classroom with students at Newton North before his 1:45 performance. His program will include selections from Dvorak, Franck and Gershwin. He will be accompanied by pianist Richard Korgan.

Last year Madeleine Kunin, Vermont Governor, was the guest speaker for the Lillian Radlo Forum.

Radlo, described as a "renassance woman," was active in education, politics, the arts and parenting.

She was a member of the Newton Democratic Committee, a delegate to the State Nominating Committee, and chairperson of the Newton Events Committee of Barney Frank's congressional campaign.

An accomplished writer, she served as an assistant to the superintendent of the Newton Public Schools 1972-1983 and for many years before with the Dana Hall School in Wellesley. Involved in virtually all aspects of the Newton Public Schools, she felt that education was Newton's most important product and fought hard for public education.

She was on local committees to fund and to promote the arts in the lives of children and adults. An important part of her life was the time she devoted to being a caring parent, grandparent, friend and mentor.



Lillian Radlo

The Forum, sponsored by members of the Lillian Radlo Fund, is free and open to the public.

Contributions for continuing these forums may be made to: The Lillian Shapiro Radlo Fund, One Heathwood Lane, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

Miniature figurine show on Saturday

The area's finest painters of miniatures will be on hand Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Dedham. The painters will display miniature figurines, models and dioramas. The subject matter will include historical and fantasy subjects. The Military Collectors of New England's Annual Show will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the function rooms of the Holiday Inn. Admission is $3 at the door.

There will also be a dealer and flea market area. Photography is allowed but tripods are not permitted.



Kathryn Lubar (left) and Donna Glick in a scene from "Nightingale," an adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's story for children.

'Nightingale' will be performed on Sept. 28

NEWTON — The Newton Arts Center will present the New Repertory Project's, "The Nightingale," on Sunday, Sept. 28, 2 p.m.

Based on a story by Hans Christian Andersen, "The Nightingale" is set in China and uses dance, music and mine techniques inspired by oriental theater.

It is played in the round with the audience participating as villagers and musicians, and tells of a greedy and foolish emperor who always wants more.

The Newton Arts Center is located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.

Admission is $4 for members, $3.50 for children and $5 for the general public.

The event is sponsored by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and McDonald of Newton.

For information call 964-3424.

Historian will lecture at Theological School

NEWTON — Dr. Justo Gonzalez, Latin American church historian and author, will lecture and dedicate a library collection Sept. 22 at Andover Newton Theological School.

As part of Hispanic emphasis week at Andover Newton, Gonzalez will inaugurate the Alberto Rembao Collection of Hispanic-American Studies at the Franklin Trask Library on the campus at 1 p.m., Monday, Sept. 22.

The collection is one of four new ones recently initiated by the library honoring leaders from the Baptist and Congregational traditions.

In developing the collections, the library is intending to meet the needs of the school's growing multicultural constituencies.

Monday evening Gonzalez will lecture in Stoddard Hall on, "The Two Faces of Hispanic Christianity." The lecture will begin at 8 p.m.

The author of more than 30 books including the three-volume, "A History of Christian Thought," Gonzalez is visiting professor of theology at the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta.

A native of Cuba and a United Methodist minister, he serves as associate director of the Presbyterian Hunger Program. Several of his books have been co-authored with his wife, Dr. Catherine Gunsalus Gonzalez, who is professor of church history at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga.

Auditions for NSO Sept. 27

NEWTON — Auditions for strings and bassoon are announced by the Newton Symphony Orchestra management.

Auditions will be by appointment and will be held at Wolfe Hall, Lasell Junior College, Newton, on Saturday, Sept. 27.

Musicians who are interested in the audition should call the Newton Symphont Orchestra at 965-2555 or 332-7495.

Newton-Wellesley hypertension program set

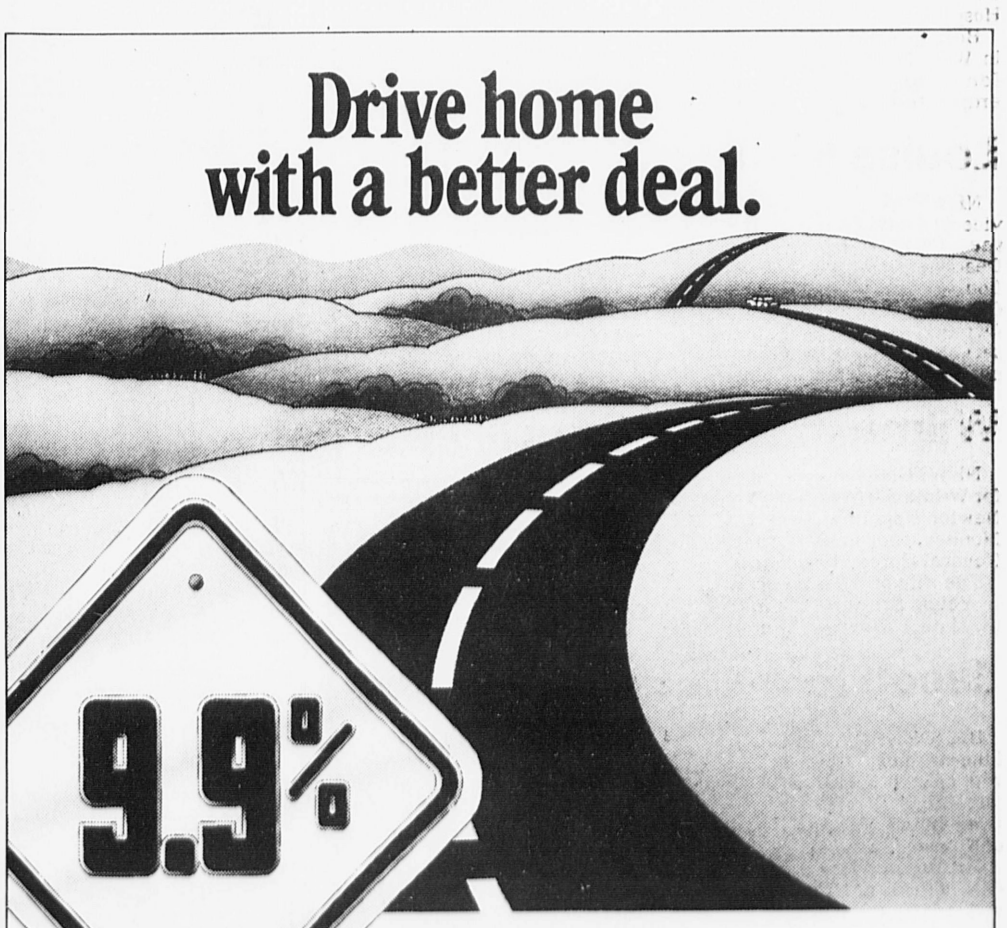
NEWTON — Starting Tuesday, Sept. 30, Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Cardiovascular Health Center will begin a 5-month "Hypertension Program" for persons with high blood pressure who are on or off medication, and who want to prevent heart disease.

This series will meet for 12 Tuesday evenings from 5:30 to 8 p.m., and will feature ways to lower blood pressure, and possibly reduce the need for medications while improving overall health through exercise, nutrition and stress management.

For more information, contact the NWH Cardiovascular Health Center at 243-6378.

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The Perfect Wedding



Return to TRADITION

By Rosella Stern
Copley News Service

Tradition alludes to the shy bride, retiring behind her veil of delicate white.

Well, today's bride cannot be categorized so easily. The age range of brides is wider than ever, and whether the bride is getting married for the first or second time, and whether the first-time bride is young or a senior citizen, each bride wants her wedding to be unforgettable.

And since the brides are so different, each will have different criteria for creating the wedding she desires, whether it be contemporarily bold or softly traditional.

The ideal leans to tailoring the day to the couple's preferences with a nod to timeless wedding traditions.

Weddings of a more formal nature are returning, but they may vary in theme. The Victorian wedding and the wedding fashioned in the art deco style of the '20s are two of the most popular trends for women desiring a lavish presentation, and the place to begin to set the mood is with the dress.

The bride should feel free to let her imagination reign in deciding whether her look will be formal and elegant with a flowing gown and a train several pews long, or a more up-to-date affair with a tea-length gown purchased off the rack. Special-order gowns from traditional wedding collections take as long as 12 weeks to be delivered.

More young brides are choosing the traditional gown, which naturally is complemented with a long line of attendants, formal church wedding and a sit-down dinner afterward. Bridal consultants say the return of the formal engagement allows the young bride to have the necessary six to eight months, or even year, necessary for planning such a formal event.

Professional women who are just a little bit busier or those planning a second wedding may join their younger sisters in the return to tradition, but in a more streamlined manner. A beautiful weddings can be planned in only two or three months. A bride can choose a smaller wedding party, a dress purchased off the rack or an elegant dinner suit.

Color also helps to set the tone of the event. Romantic soft shades always will be popular, but colors this season are bright and bold, from bridal attendants' apparel to invitations, flowers and other wedding party decorations. It seems designers have opened a box of crayons to find deep purples, bright reds, fuschias, electric and royal blues and tones of green.

In dress, women take the lead with brilliant color; men, in most cases, will follow in paler tones of the same shades or in traditional black or white tuxedos with cumberbunds and ties that match the hues of the women's garb. The men's look will still be influenced by the soft shades and "Miami Vice" pastels, but the colors will deepen. The attitude of men's clothes will remain soft and more casual in structure.

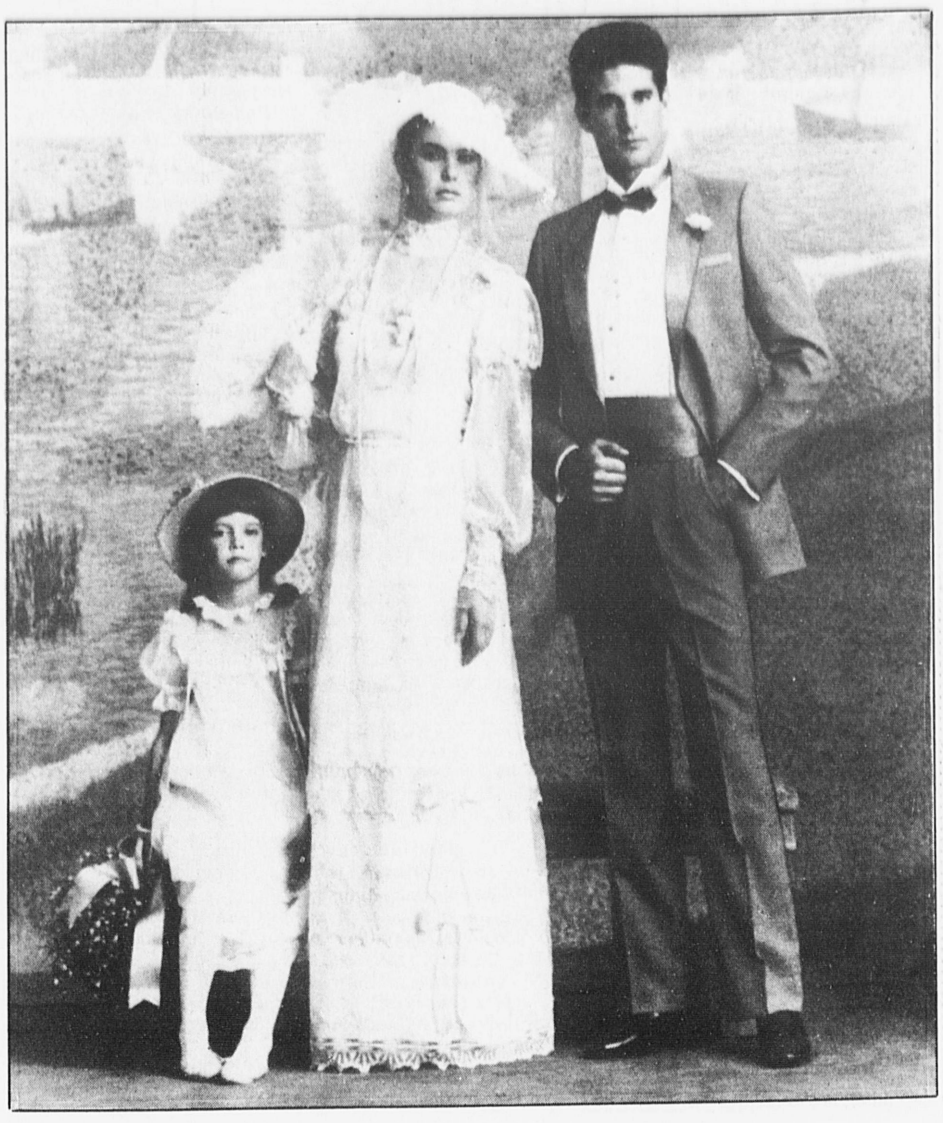
Textures are important, too. Lace was lovely in early spring and summer, but the look of heavier fabrics will be important for the season ahead. There will be the shimmer of satins with a sheen and feel that comes right out of the '30s. They drape beautifully. Iridescent taffetas will also be popular. They rustle and mix dramatically with velvet.

Accessories for today's bride can range from a heavy bouquet reminiscent of the '20s to a simple corsage. The bride and her attendants may be wearing longer gloves to complete their elegant outfits or may carry muffs for a more casual winter affair.

A flexibility in reception choices also allows each bride to project her personality throughout the event.

Lovely morning brunches in a church hall, garden or country club offer a delightful alternative to the sit-down dinner. There is still great charm in the tradition of wedding cake and champagne at an intimate reception.

At today's receptions, the bride often must take special care to keep the day joyful for all family members. Weddings are charged with emotion, and even the slightest slip can hurt someone's feelings. Brides need to consider the feelings of stepparents, divorced parents and even children when organizing the reception activities, from who is included in the receiving line to who gets the first dance to whether the groom's divorced parents will want to sit near each other at dinner.



Many couples have returned to traditional looks for the wedding



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Tips for selecting A Ring That Matters

By Monica Perez
Copley News Service

A monumental task faced Prince Charles when he set out to buy an engagement ring for Diana. What does the future king of England give his bride as a symbol of his love?

The ring he chose would be seen by thousands, copied by jewelers across the world. It had to be breathtaking and elegant, yet tasteful.

Charles decided on a large blue sapphire. His choice is a testimonial to today's popularity for colored gemstones in engagement and wedding rings.

Gemstones have fascinated people from the earliest of times. We have searched for them, studied them, collected them, fought for them and even invented legends about them. Their popularity has endured through the ages.

A person's specific color preference can be satisfied through a wide-range of gemstones, according to Helen Fortunoff, merchandise manager of fine jewelry and secretary/treasurer of Fortunoff Fine Jewelry and Silver of Westbury, N.Y.

Pick your favorite color and match it to a gemstone — amethyst, aquamarine, emerald, opal, ruby, sapphire and topaz to name a few. Choose a cut, and combine the stone with a 14 karat gold, white gold or platinum setting and even other stones for a truly unique combination.

Besides individuality, each gemstone has its own legacy. "In addition to beauty, there is history, mystery and legend behind every gemstone, " Fortunoff said. "Be careful how you look at rubies. It was said you should never make faces at them or ignore them because they would grow dull."

Legend says marriage partners believed if the luster of a sapphire dimmed, the spouse had been unfaithful. The amethyst, according to the ancient Greeks, would prevent intoxication and overeating, improve the complexion and prevent baldness.

Fine gemstones don't have to cost a fortune. Some are pricey. Others, like the rubellite and red garnet, are less expensive, but beautiful. Some brides opt for both an engagement ring and wedding ring ... others let one ring serve both purposes.

Maybe you're a more traditional bride or groom who wants a diamond-encrusted wedding band.

You're not alone — demand for diamonds, precious since 700 B.C. when only clerics and kings could wear them, is stronger than ever. Since 1477, when the engagement ring tradition began, diamonds have filled a need for men and women all over the world.

It's estimated that 43 million pieces of diamond jewelry worth more than $20 million were sold in 1984. About one-third of those diamond sales came from the United States, according to the American Diamond Industry Association.

Before choosing a diamond, or any other jewelry or gems, it's important to select a knowledgeable and trustworthy jeweler. The American Gem Society recommends consumers shop around and that they ask their jeweler about his credentials and look at their gem under a microscope.

Some couples prefer solid bands of gold with no stone ornamentation. Two popular styles in women's wedding bands include the pared-down, minimalist look featuring subtle, sculpted details, and the more ornate, feminine designs emulating lace, damask and tapestry fabric, according to The Gold Information Center.

Surprising the bride-to-be with an engagement ring she's never seen before isn't recommended since the ring and the woman will be together for years to come. Shopping together for an engagment ring and wedding ring assures that both bride and groom will be pleased with the choices, according to the "Bride's Book of Etiquette" (Perigee; $6.95).

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The Perfect Wedding



Start early on the wedding day

By Monica Perez
Copley News Service

All brides should look radiant on their wedding day ... a slight blush in their cheeks, ruby-red lips and sparkling eyes.

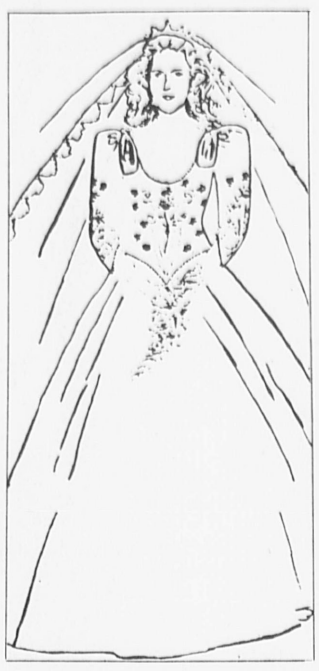
But wedding day beauty doesn't just happen. With last-minute preparations and pre-wedding jitters, the odds are high the bride will look more weary and withered than radiant if she doesn't take precautions.

That's why it's important for the bride to plan ahead for wedding day beauty, just as she buys her wedding dress and veil months in advance.

About six months before the "big day," the bride should evaluate her hairstyle. If she's in the market for a drastic change, like a new style or color, now is the time to experiment. By the time the wedding rolls around, she'll be comfortable with her new hairdo, and it won't be a complete shock to family and friends.

Even if the bride plans to keep the coiffure she's had for years, it's a good idea to visit a hairstylist a few weeks before the wedding with veil in tow. This way, the bride can try on the headpiece for the stylist and discuss the best ways to style hair for the ceremony, according to McCall's.

Brides who want to lose a few pounds would do best to start a well-balanced diet several months before their wedding day. Embarking on a crash diet at the last minute will only add to pre-wedding stress and can be an unhealthy and unsuccessful endeavor.



The now famous design of the wedding gown of Sarah Ferguson by Lindka Ceirach, was kept a secret for months before the wedding. AP photo

A bride should start pampering her skin five or six months prior to the wedding. She should get a professional facial once or twice a month, or select a face mask formulated for her skin type. A daily regimen of cleansing and moisturizing designed specifically for the bride's complexion is also a must.

About three to four months before the wedding, a bride might consider a visit to a professional makeup artist, says McCall's, since most brides set their sights on a soft, delicate aura and later complain that they appeared "washed-out" on their big day. A makeup artist knows all the tricks and can highlight a person's best features without making her look "heavy-handed."

One makeup hint is to select powder, rather than a cream formula, because it looks more natural and lasts longer. Also, waterproof mascaras and eyeshadows and products that keep lipsticks from bleeding are good choices since there's bound to be a lot of hugging, kissing and crying during the day.

Since weddings, large or small, are productions of sorts, it's not a bad idea for a bride to stage a dress rehearsal two or three weeks before the wedding. Note lighting and other factors — like weather if the wedding is outside — and plan hair, makeup, accessories around them.

Nails will be on full display throughout the wedding day since everyone will want to see the ring. A few days before the wedding, the bride should treat herself to a manicure and a pedicure.

The Moveable Feast

By Sharon Williams
Copley News Service

Imagine a wedding reception without a towering wedding cake, punch or refreshments to savor after the ceremony, one without small bags of rice to throw at the departing couple. How can one toast the new bride and groom if there's no champagne?

A reception without food would be like a groom without a bride. It's a given — just as love and marriage go hand in hand, so do wedding receptions and good food and drink.

Although food is deemed part of the wedding by tradition, tradition doesn't dictate what you must serve. Today's bride can dream to her heart's content, then relay those dreams to a reliable caterer who can make them reality.

Some brides dream big. One Texas bride threw a reception at her parent's ranch complete with barbecued ribs, chicken, teriyaki shrimp, corn on the cob, potato salad, hamburgers and hot dogs. A miniature bride and groom on horseback topped the wedding cake.

Other brides have smaller, more economical receptions in mind. A quaint English tea is an appropriate and relatively inexpensive idea for an afternoon reception; yet it still holds the air of romance many brides want.

A good rule of thumb is to serve guests the amount of food they would expect at the particular hour when the reception takes place, according to "The Bride's Book of Etiquette" (Perigee; $6.95). It's smart to time your wedding accordingly. Guests will most likely expect a sit-down meal or buffet during the lunch and dinner hours; but a tea or cocktail party would be fine in the late afternoon or evening.

If you're planning a spread of ethnic or unusual cuisine, don't forget the less adventuresome guests. Make arrangements to have more conventional fare available for them.

With a wedding comes a mountain of responsibilities, and many brides prefer to delegate their reception to the catering services of clubs, hotels, restaurants or independents.



Pastry chef Jose Reves of Loule, Portugal, center, with the giant wedding cake he built in the shape of a church for his daughter Marie de Conceicao and her fiance Joao Ramos, left to marry in . AP photo

Caterers bring almost everything needed for the reception: food, staff, tables, chairs, barware, plates, flatware, linens and sometimes liquor and the wedding cake.

It might take some investigative work to find the perfect caterer. Ask colleagues about caterers they may have employed and inquire at your favorite restaurants and specialty shops. Know what you want before beginning ... that way you won't waste time on a caterer whose forte is Chinese food when you finally decide on Mexican hors d'oeuvres. Ask if you can drop in on a reception or party they'll be catering to get an idea of what they do, according to "The Executive Bride" (Bantam; $7.95).

Once you've found the caterer, don't hestitate in finding out all the specifics. This is no time to be shy -- an oversight by either you or the caterer could result in a reception disaster. Ask about sampling the meal or hors d'oeuvres you've ordered.

For smaller affairs, the bride's family may decide to take on catering themselves.

It's best to plan a menu for which everything can be bought, prepared and stored in advance, and to recruit reliable friends or relatives to help with cooking, organizing and preparation.

Arrangements will have to be made to rent or borrow glasses, flatware, plates, linens and chairs from a party rental service. Plan to set up the food table sans food at least six hours before the wedding and have serving pieces identified for the serving staff. You'll probably want to hire at least one waiter to serve and help clean up afterward.

Whether you employ a caterer or do it yourself, you'll have to make some decisions on liquor and the wedding cake.

The cake will likely draw a lot of attention, so a beautiful presentation is a must. For a catered reception, you may want to have the caterer do the job. Otherwise, choose a baker or talented friend.

Simple white and yellow cakes are out, unless of course that's what the bride wants. Gourmet cuisine now stretches to the wedding cake ... brides can dream up mouth-watering concoctions like chocolate mousse cake with raspberry creme filling or black forest cheesecake.

If you plan to save your top layer for your first anniversary, you might opt for the traditional English light fruitcake covered with marzipan, then royal icing. This eliminates storage problems because it doesn't need to be refrigerated or frozen. Just bag it and store in a dark place.

Along with the cake, you'll need a little bubbly.

Caterers often offer full bar service in their package, but you should have the option of purchasing the liquor yourself if you want to economize.

If you don't want to serve champagne, go with sparkling cider, bubbling punch or sparkling wine. Decide whether you'll offer this beverage alone throughout the reception or also have an open bar. It will depend largely on the type of party you have — an afternoon cake and punch reception doesn't call for anything else while an evening dinner-dance might.

Sample everything beforehand, including punch recipes. To determine how much you'll need, count on each guest having two drinks the first hour and one more every hour after that.

At the reception, keep a clear head, and make sure your guests do, too. Ask your bartender to "mix light" when he feels it's necessary.

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Staging the perfect reception

By Karen Caldwell
Copley News Service

When planning a reception, a bride and groom need the creativity of a director, the resourcefulness of a producer and the knowledge of a behind-the-scenes technician to bring it all together.

They're staging a production of sorts, complete with costumes, lighting, music and props ... even "performers." There's no set script, but most couples hope guests walk away entertained.

Deciding on the perfect "stage" — the reception location — is one of the first decisions that confronts a couple. It's best to consider the type of wedding ceremony being planned — elegant vs. casual, traditional vs. avant-garde — before making a choice, says Bride's magazine.



Elegant settings for an elegant wedding.

Among the leading candidates are restaurants, hotels, private clubs and catering halls, largely because they not only supply the location and attractive decor, but can sometimes provide food, flowers, music and decorations. Remember to make reservations in advance — a year before is not too early.

Houses of worship are also popular choices because of convenience — guests need only move from the chapel to the recreation area.

Some couples feel there's no place like home, even when it comes to a wedding and reception. A big back yard filled with flowers and trees could accommodate a large reception while a formal living room or cozy family room would suit a small, informal gathering of well-wishers. The family will probably welcome any home improvements made for the occasion and enjoy them long after the reception is over. Consider weather and parking facilities before making a final decision.

Some couples prefer out-of-the-ordinary spots ... a scenic Malibu cliff was the choice of Madonna and Sean Penn, while Christie Brinkley and Billy Joel entertained guests on a yacht that circled Manhattan. Consider a historic mansion, a riverboat or park, says Bride's. The Chamber of Commerce can be helpful in providing a list of potential reception sites.

Once there's a stage, there will have to be scenery. Besides the essentials like tables and chairs, a couple will want to decide on centerpieces, backdrops for the line and displays for the cake and food. Some situations might require additional lighting.

Find out what the reception location offers for the base rental price, then consult with a caterer, professional decorator or florist on ways to make the setting more festive. A couple might consider renting plants for the day or constructing a large party tent in the yard if the reception is outdoors.

Now comes the costuming. No wedding would be complete without a bridal bouquet, groom's boutonniere and blossoms for groomsmen, bridal attendants, parents and grandparents.

The bride traditionally carries a white bouquet, but the rules can be broken. It's a good idea to give the florist a complete description of the bridal gown, including sketch and fabric swatches so he or she can recommend a style most flattering to the overall look.

The bridesmaids and honor attendants usually carry arrangements similar to the bride's. A person's preference, on the other hand, should take priority when the couple is planning corsages for the mothers and grandmothers, says the "Bride's Book of Etiquette" (Perigee; $6.95).

White carnations are the traditional choices for fathers and groomsmen; the groom and best man can get fancier with a white rose. Some sentimental brides might choose to follow the age-old custom of plucking a flower from her bouquet to pin on the groom's lapel.

If a bride wants her bouquet to be as pretty on her 10th anniversary as it is on her wedding day, she might consider silk flowers for herself or the entire wedding party. Silk flower specialists can construct arrangements in any color and design. The flowers are practical choices when the couple will be attending more than one reception.

Here's to the bride and groom

Here's to the groom with a bride so fair, and here's to the bride with a groom so rare.

According to Gary Heck, president of California's Korbell Champagne Cellars, for being such a touching tradition, toasting has unusual beginnings.

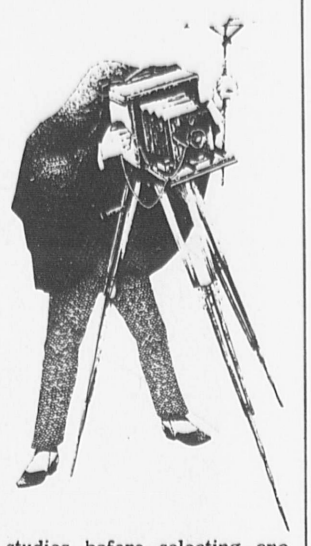
The toast began as just that- a piece of dry toast or a crouton added to a drink as an extra fillip of flavor. By the mid-17th century, any type of food placed in a drink was refered to as a toast.

Toast came to its present meaning in 1709, when an admirer of a celebrated beauty, who was soaking in a British resort bath, said that although he didn't care for the liquor of the bath, he'd be pleased to have its toast. The lady then became "the toast of the town."

After that time, toasting became increasingly popular. The toastmaster became a necessary personality at official functions and banquets, books on toasting were written, and many newspapers ran a column with an astonishing array of toasts to almost any occassion.

Memories are made....

By Rosella Stern
Copley News Service



"Memories are made of this" went the lyrics of a romantic song back in the '50s.

Weddings are the stuff memories are made of. Happily, there are many ways to capture the smiles, music, hugs and kisses that will be fond memories tomorrow.

The bride and groom and their families have several options for documenting the events of that special day and keeping them alive and glowing for years to come.

Brides and grooms have so many photographic alternatives that the trend in the '80s is to choose not one, but several to make a complete wedding documentary package.

A formal studio portrait, still shots at the wedding and reception, candid photos and a video documentary are among the choices for today's couples.

Most traditional is the formal wedding portrait, taken at an outdoor location or a photographer's studio. This formal study of the bride or couple, done before the wedding will become a family treasure that is proudly displayed. Styles of formal wedding portraits vary, so it's a good idea to view the portfolios of several wedding photographers and portrait studios before selecting one that best matches your personal style.

As well as inquiring about price, don't forget to note what that price includes. How long will the sitting take? How many proofs will you get to see? What kind of film and paper, glossy or matte, is used, and will they last a lifetime or longer? Will the photographs be retouched? How much will additional prints cost and how long will the negatives be on file for future orders?

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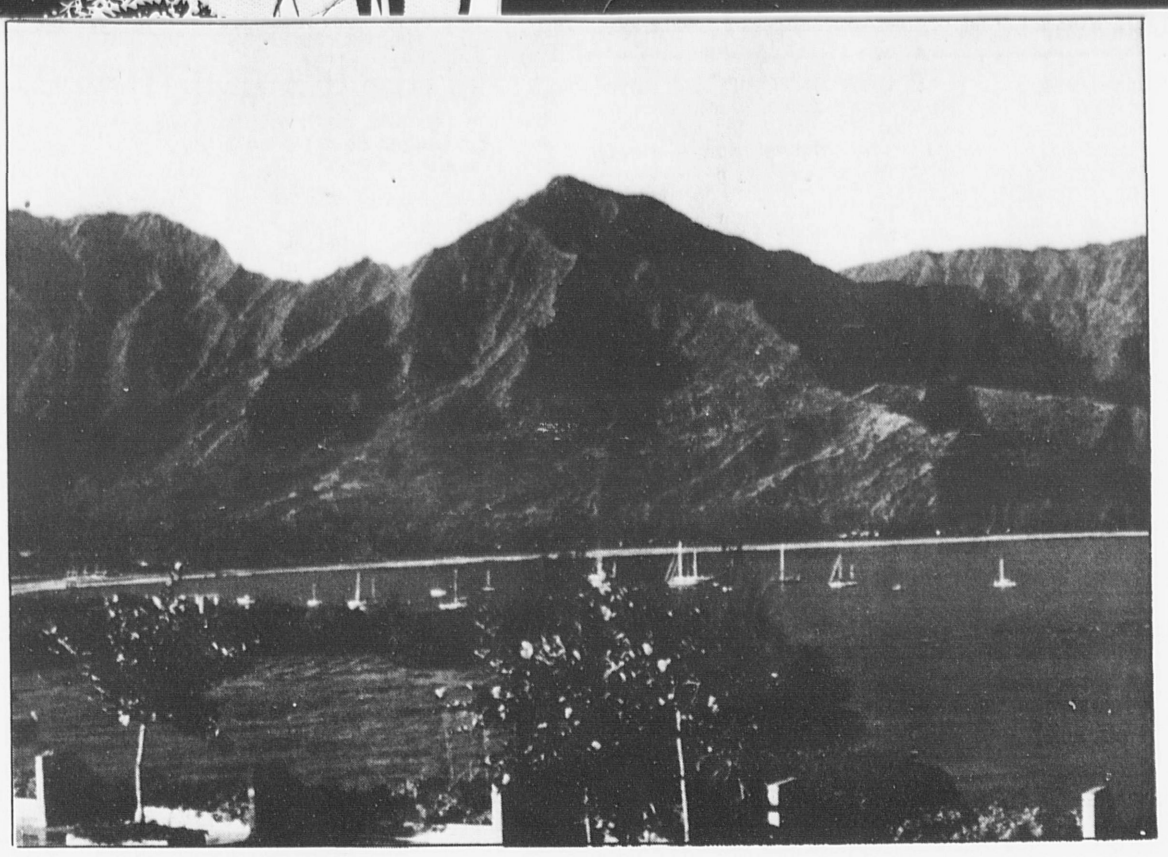
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The Perfect Wedding





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Traditional romantic cruises in again

By Janet Gordon
Copley News Service

Planning a wedding brings many unknowns.

Who to invite, who not to invite and where to seat the guests are all quandaries the bewildered couple has to contend with before the "big day" arrives.

Fortunately, there is one area of matrimonial planning that comes complete with an expert to steer the harried couple in the right direction. Planning the "great escape," commonly known as the honeymoon, can be an almost joyous chore with the help of a savvy travel agent and a few rules of thumb.

The first decision to make early on is how much you want to spend. Remember, your first official week together as husband and wife will be something you'll both remember for a lifetime. A word of advice: Don't skimp, if you can help it.

"Honeymoons are definitely becoming more traditional," said Ellen Grosser, manager of the Rosenbluth Travel Vacation Center in Philadelphia. "I think it's because romance is back. People are becoming more traditional in general, and marriage is more popular than ever before. Couples may be waiting a little longer to marry, but they are marrying."

This return to tradition has resulted in less of what Grosser calls "novelty" honeymoons.

"Taking the first week of marriage to relax from the wedding and spoil themselves a little is the route that most couples take," she said. "I'd say a few of the most popular destinations are Jamaica, Hawaii, Bermuda and Mexico, with the average price for a week in a very nice location running around $1, 000 per person. This is not to say that one can't have a very nice honeymoon for less than $1, 000."

The important thing to remember in planning a honeymoon is that time is of the essence. Locking in the lowest airfare can be done by paying for the tickets in advance, and a small deposit will hold the rest of the package until payment is made in full — usually 30 to 45 days prior to departure. Although there are specific honeymoon packages earmarked for the newlyweds, vacation agents can tailor the usual getaways to meet the needs of the new husband and wife.

Select a location suitable to both. Ask yourselves these questions:

— What type of climate do we want?

— Do we want a tennis court, golf course, bike path or swimming area nearby?

— Do we want to rent a car to explore or is there convenient public transportation?

— Do we both enjoy casual or gourmet dining with a selection of restaurants to choose from?

"The usual honeymoon package includes airfares, hotel, airport transfers and gratuities," Grosser said. "Some destinations offer a meal plan or include meals in the price. A meal plan can work well if the couple plans to relax and stay pretty close to the hotel.

"Bermuda is popular because it is such an idyllic setting, very romantic," she said. "The island is full of miles of lovely deserted beaches just perfect for a private picnic. And besides the natural beauty, it's a wonderful place to spend your wedding money on china and crystal."

A week at the Grotto Bay Beach Hotel, a spacious resort brimming with activities and located right on the water is approximately $2, 000 per couple, during peak season, including airfare. All that, and just a two-hour flight from the East Coast.

"Hawaii is a great place for a honeymoon, too," Grosser said. "You can get four nights in Honolulu, and three in your choice of Kauai, Maui or Kona, including rental car for four days, all transportation, tips and taxes and flower leis for slightly over $1, 000 per person from East Coast cities. It would be less expensive from the West Coast."

Recording the wedding

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The bride may decide to have a professional makeover for the formal portrait. Looking "picture perfect" requires more than a beautiful gown and a smile. A professional can help you choose the colors and hairstyle that will be most flattering on film.

But don't overdo it, or friends and relatives won't recognize you.

The photographic record of the wedding day can take shape in several ways. A member of the family or a friend may volunteer for the task or a professional may be hired.

Often, professional photographers will have a set schedule of portraits they routinely take at weddings: the bride with her mother, the "kiss," cutting the cake, tossing the bouquet, catching the garter. The pictures he routinely takes may not include some of the events the bride and groom want recorded on film. So prior to the wedding, a list of family and friends outside the wedding party and specific events that need to be photographed should be given to the photographer to ensure nothing will be missed.

The bride and groom may also suggest settings they'd like to use as backdrops for still photographs — say a garden or a nearby stream if the wedding is outside. There is no definite formula for wedding day pictures — it's the bride and groom's day so they should make their wishes known.

Decide how you want to preserve these moments. Do you want slides, prints or both? After you return from your honeymoon, will the photographer give you printed proofs or a proof sheet of negatives for your order?

Even if you use a professional, Uncle Jim can still be there with a Polaroid or 35 mm camera to capture special shots for out-of-town relatives to take home. For quick processing, take film to a one-hour photo shop. A friend or relative sees the event differently than a hired professional and may provide a more personal slant on the wedding.

But giving a friend or relative sole responsibility for shooting your wedding can be a burden. What if the film doesn't develop properly? What if a key shot is blurred? Hiring a professional for the key shots and leaving a friend or relative to shoot candids might be the best combination.

Many couples are also choosing to videotape the ceremony and reception. Now that VCRs are included in so many home entertainment centers, a video tape seems the perfect answer for recording the day.

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Problems of custodial parents with teenagers

Ed. note: We are exploring the issues concerning children when custodial parents try to establish relationships.
Previously, we have discussed the issues when young children are involved. This week we look at the situation when there are teenagers in the picture.

Dear Ray,

Since my separation and divorce, I've become involved with a man whom I love. He's intelligent, sensitive, witty and the kind of lover that I always dreamed about having. In other words, he's very different from my ex-husband. However, there is a situation which makes me feel uncomfortable.

I'm in my mid-40s and he's in his later 40s. My children are 16 and 18 and I have shared custody with my ex. My boyfriend's children are grown and on their own. In addition, he has been single for many years and has had several committed relationships. The problem that bothers me is that he doesn't want to have any involvement with my children. He has no objection to how much time I may spend with them or what I may do with them, but he doesn't have any interest in being with them. I work full time and we planned on having our vacation together by renting a cottage on Cape Cod for a couple of weeks. I would like to have the children with us for one of thsoe weeks and he doesn't.

Although he is open and communicative in most areas, he is a bit elusive about why he doesn't want to meet my children. He alludes to the fact that he is sort of burned-out when it comes to parenting and has been a surrogate parent many times in past relaitonships and would rather not start again. He is very adamant about the concept of older people having children and he had a vasectomy when he was in his 30s.

I know that I should feel fortunate in finding such a nice guy at my ge and yet I still feel that he should want to get to know my children better. Do you have any advice in this matter?

B.T., Needham

Dear B.T.,
Your letter raises many issues. This is always to be expected when it comes to dating, relating and having children involved. Usually the problem for middle-aged women is how and where to meet a decent man in your age catergory. Chances are that if you had not fortunate enough to meet and develop a relationship with such a man that this would have been your major problem and not how he does or does not relate to your children. You may not have thought about this.

However, given the situation as it is, you have provided enough information so that this problem can be worked through. The fact that yoiu have shared custody indicated that the children's father is still involved in their lives. They don't need a surrogate father. Given the ages of your children, they must be starting to develop their own lives and breaking away from being "children." Part of your task might be to help cut the umbilical cord and dissolving your role as "mother."

This man has told you that he is no longer interested in being a "parent." It may be painful for him to talk about an issue concerning the children of others. When men become involved with a woman who is a custodial parent, they often develop a strong attachment to the children. When the relationship ends the hurt is compounded by losing not only the relationship with the woman, but with her children as well. The woman has one loss; he has several. When this has happened a number of times, the man has experienced enough losses to last a lifetime. Maybe he doesn't want to experience any additional losses if it can be avoided.

The shared vacation plan may have brought these issues to the forefront. He wants to spend a private vacation with just you. You want to include the children. Do you fell you are willing to end the relationship over this issue? The children will be leaving the nest before you know it . This man may be someone with whom you may want to spend the rest of your life.

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Responding to personal ads

by Raymond J. Cabot

Many people have asked questions about responding to personal ads. Most people seem to be unsure about what to say and how much to say. The following examples may help those to respond who have been somewhat reluctant because of these reasons.

Initially, it might be useful to provide some factual information. For example, "Your ad in Relationships caught my attention. I am ( ) years old, ( ) tall, weigh ( ) pounds, have ( ) hair and ( ) eyes." Fill in the blanks for yourself, of course. A woman might include information about her hair style (short, long, teased, whatever). Men might include information about whether they are clean-shaven, have a beard or mustache, etc.

What is your lifestyle like? Do you still live with your parents? Have you been married? Are you divorced, widowed, or separated? Do you have children? What are their ages and with whom do they live? What kind of work do you do? Are you planning on a change? What is your educational level? Are you furthering your education?

Rather than "I like movies, dancing, music, and dining out, " what kinds of movies do you enjoy, what kinds of music and dancing do you prefer, and what types of foods are your favorite will help to establish more individual identity and provide more sense of you as a special person. Are you looking for marriage, a committed relationship or just casual dating?

Rather than apologize for poor penmanship, if you have difficulty writing clearly, type your reply. The best of information presented in an illegible manner is practically worthless. Basically, a reply that is written as if you are talking face to face with someone will receive the best chance of a follow-up by an advertiser. Good luck!

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PERSONALS

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DWM, 43, 5'10", 165 lbs. brn. hair, blue eyes, no children, Rosl. home owner. Sk. slim WF 25-40 for rel. Will ans. all. #M128

MALE SENIOR CITIZEN would like to meet lady in her 60s. #M143

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DWM, 30s looking for companionship w/outdoors oriented F 20s-30s. I'm 6', 185, ocean/mtns. camping, hiking, canoeing. Photo appr. #M151

DWF, 48, attractive, excell. cook good sense of humor. Like walking & quiet dinners. Seek same (less cooking) in M 45-55. #F164

DM, 58, 6', 185 lbs. wishes to meet honest, sincere, slim F for lasting relat. Must relocate phone, photo first letter. #M158

SWM looking for over 45 SWF beautiful brunette 5'4" free to travel & have fun. Send picture & things you like. #M153

SWM, 29, seeks attr. SWF 22-29 for sailing, dining, dancing, travel & romance. Prefer non-smkr. Rel. poss. #M144

DWM 30, 5'10", 150 lbs. Like camping fun times, sincere & honest. Long-term rel. Send photo. #M146

SWM 28, Sk. attr. intel., F. I'm 5'10", 179 lbs., br. hair w/mustache. Like sports, beach, music, etc., Must have good personality. #M147.

HANDSOME SWM 35, 6'3", 165 lbs. sks. SWF 25-35 who likes sports, running, movies & pop music. M148

SWF, 21, very attr. Enjoy aerobics & most sports. Would like to meet M who is good-lkg. sincere & financially secure to share poss. relationship. Photo apprec. #F163

WM, 37, 5'5", 145, ewxcell. shape, handsome, prof. athletic sks. attr. WF 30-38, enjoys dining/dancing, sports, laughter, conversation. #M149

SWM, 27, 5'7", 155, looking for SWF 22-28. Enjoy fishing, movies, travel sports, Lookg. for friendship & romance w/non-smkr, non-drkr. #M150

SWM, 32, 6'2", slim, non-smkr. enjoys music, outdrs., Newport, photography, beaches, sports, quiet eves. Sks. romantic F to share interests. #M152

SWM 30 looking for F forp dating/dancing/dinner/movies. Very lonely stays in wkends. Would like to get out. Please send photo & phone number. #M155

HANDSOME DWM 40, 5'10" from W. Rox. sks. redheaded Irish born colleen 24-34, 5'5" or under slim for arts outdrs. & romance. Photo if poss. #M154

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Campus briefs

David P. Goldberg of Newton Centre has been named to the Dean's List at Williams College. He just completed his freshman year there.

Norman S. Carter and **Rachel F. Elson,** both 17, of Newton, have won National Merit Scholarships sponsored by the McGraw-Hill Foundation for high school students graduating in 1986.

Norman's father, Walther, is vice president and director, steel service, Data Resources, a McGraw-Hill unit. Rachel's father, the late Benjamin M. Elson, was Boston Bureau chief for Aviation Week & Space Tchnology, a McGraw-Hill publication.

Gregg M. Ford of Mewton, a cadet candidate at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy has successfully completed a two-week orientation program on the Taylor's Point Campus. This program culminated in a graduation ceremony on Saturday Aug. 30 on the campus.

Airman Jennifer J. O'Bryon, daughter of Harold G. O'Bryon of 409 Main St., Batavia, Ill., and Beverly J. O'Bryon of 300 Tremont, Newton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force nuclear weapons cource at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado.

David Crawford of Newton, has enrolled for the fall semester at New College, the honors college of the University of South Florida, as a transfer student. Crawford had previously studied at University of Massachusetts before electing to enroll at New College, one of the nation's most selective liberal arts colleges.

Marine Lt. Col. Jonathan E. Ingersoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Ingersoll of 94 Hyde Ave., Newton, recently returned from a four-week deployment at Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif.

Ingersoll is currently serving with Marine Attack Squadron 211, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

A 1965 graduate of Cambridge School of Weston, Weston, and a 1976 graduate of the University of Arizona, Tucson, Az., with a bachelor of Arts degree.

Constitution Week is September 17-23

NEWTON — In accordance with the nationwide observance, Mayor Theodore D. Mann has issued a proclamation designating the period Sept. 17 to 23 as Constitution Week in the City of Newton.

This year, Sept. 17th marks the 199th anniversary of the drafting of the Constitution of the United States by the Constitutional Convention. It is the oldest constitution still in active use in the world today and is the basic document of the United States government.

The framers of the constitution believed in the right to live and work-free from tyranny. The constitution guarantees the freedom of religion, press, and speech and the right of petition and assembly as well as other privileges, including the right to vote.

The Lucy Jackson Chapter, daughter of the American revolution urges all citizens to recognize the importance of the constitution. We must be vigilant to protect our right and freedom; for once lost, they may never be regained.

Response good for Torah class

NEWTON — Mitzvah Shelanu, the new Torah study program for young single adults that was announced just a few weeks ago as an outgrowth of the "Shabbat Shalom Boston" program, has drawn an enthusiastic response from many area young people who never celebrated becoming Bar or Bat Mitzvah, according to Alan Teperow, executive director of the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts and Linda Singer Berk, director of Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center.

Their assessment came after preliminary review of more than 30 Mitzvah Shelanu inquiries received during just a week and a half, following a mailing to young single adults in greater Boston.

Mitzvah Shelanu classes are being offered by two area synagogues: Congregation Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill (Conservative) and Temple Sinai in Brookline (Reform).

At each host congregation, the Mitzvah Shelanu course of study will be followed by a religious service of affirmation in June 1987.

Smokeless tobacco is not safe

NEWTON — According to the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, many people believe "dipping" or "chewing" is a safe alternative to smoking tobacco. It is not. Among other things smokeless tobacco contains nicotine, an addictive substance. In a very few minutes, smokeless tobacco users reach the same blood nicotine level as smokers.

Smokeless tobacco can cause mouth cancer. Users develop a white thickening of mouth tissue called leukoplakia. This condition can be an early warning sign of cancer. For more information, call 668-6729 or write to the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, 25 Spring Street in Walpole.

Cable listings

Wednesday, September 17
12:00 PM All's Well
12:30 PM Arts Magazine
1:00 PM Senior Focus
1:30 PM Dateline Newton
7:00 PM Between the Pages — with Newton Free Library Director Virginia Tashjian.
7:30 PM The Aleph Network — "Songs to remember" with Rosalie Gerut.
8:00 PM Newton Game of the Week — Boxing from the Newton Boy's Club.

Thursday, September 18
12:00 PM Between the Pages
12:30 PM The Aleph Network
1:00 PM Newton Game of the Week
7:00 PM Mayor Mann's Review — Mayor Mann return for a new season of city information.
7:30 PM State of the City Address — Live from Newton City Hall.

Friday, September 19
Public access programming
12:00 PM American Atheist News Forum
12:30 PM Talk about the Mind
1:30 PM Women on the Move
2:00 PM Backstage Pass

Monday, September 22
7:00 PM Mayor Mann's Review
7:30 PM Real Property Re-use Committee — taped 9/11.

Tuesday, September 23
12:00 PM Mayor Mann's Review
12:30 PM Newton Real Property Re-Use Committee
7:00 PM Newton News — Monica Rogers and Jay Adams bring you updates on the city.
7:30 PM Arts Magazine
8:00 PM Senior Focus — With hosts Anna Fleischer, Charlie Feeley, and Charlie Brennan.
8:00 PM Dateline Newton — Discussing the issues with Mayor Mann.

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Newsmakers

Paul Egan of Newton has been named executive chef at the Newton Marriott, according to Edward Towfighnia, director of food and beverage. Egan who specializes in traditional New England cuisine, has served as second in command at the Newton Marriott for several years. During his seven years with the company, he has helped open Marriott Hotels in Ft. Launderdale, Fla., Farmington, CT, and Burlington, MA. Prior to joining Marriott, he was with Sheraton Hotels.



Alan K. Posner

Alan K. Posner has joined the law offices of James Sokolove & Affiliates as senior trial attorney and director of litigation, a newly created position. According to Attorney James Sokolove, Posner will represent personal injury clients as well as oversee the work of other attorneys in the Boston office.

Donna Garner-Francoeur, L.P.N., has joined NeWell Home Health Services, formerly the Newton-Wellesley-Weston



Donna Garner-Francoeur

Visiting Nurse Association, as the Intake Coordinator. In this position, Ms. Garner-Francoeur will be responsible for accepting referrals from physicians and other referral sources, updating level of care forms, seeing clinic patients, and answering patient questions regarding medical insurance coverage.

Barry Pomerantz, MSW, LICSW, has been named the Director of Clinical Services at Region West Family Counseling Service. Mr. Pomerantz earned his Master's in Social Work at Boston University. A resident of Newton for nine years, Mr. Pomerantz comes to Region West from Children's Hospital in Boston.

Scott Kinnamon has been named the Director of Development/Public Relations. He Mr. Kinnamon, a resident of Boston for five years, comes to Region West from District 65, UAW where he coordinated public relations.

Professor Nancy J. Hoffman of UMass/Boston's College of Public and Community Service, has been appointed an American Council on Education fellow for the academic year, 1986-87.

Dr. Hoffman, a resident of Lake Street, Newton Centre, will spend her fellowship at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and at Brown University.

At UMass/Boston, she served for two years as Ford Distinguished Service porfessor, carrying out faculty development activities. Currently she serves on a national commission to follow up the Association of American Colleges report, "Integrity in the College Curriculum."



Jane E. Garshick

Jane E. Garshick was promoted to Vice President in the Product Development department of BayBanks Systems, Inc., the marketing and data processing subsidiary of BayBanks, Inc. Ms. Garshick joined BayBanks in 1980. She manages market research for the company. Prior to joining BayBanks, she was director of research at Harbridge House, a Boston management consulting firm.

Ms. Garshick received a Bachelor of Science from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, in 1974 and an MBA from Boston University in 1979. She and her family live in Newton.

Sherman Wallen, Captain, U.S. Air Force and 1974 graduate of Newton South, was recently assigned as the Chief of the Subcontract Management Branch, Air Force Plant Representative Office, General Electric Company, Valley Forge, Penn.

Dr. Joan R. Walton, a bilingual School Psychologist practicing in rer; **Rob Riemer** to office of Vice-President; **Stephen Buchbinder** to the office of Assistant Treasurer; and **Andrew Eisenberg** to the office of Vice-President. All officers reside in Newton.

Sabrina Jean Anderson, the daughter of Dorothy P. Anderson and the late Carl I. Anderson of Newton, is the recipient of the 1986 Golden Poet Award which is the highest award "World of Poetry" bestows upon a poet. Her poem, "When the Robin Sings" will be published in The World Poetry Anthology.

John Bavicchi of Newton and a Berklee College of Music faculty member, has been honored for the 23rd consecutive year with the prestigious American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers Award for excellence in composition.

Judged by a panel of music professionals from throughout the U.S., Bavicchi's 1986 compositions were cited by ASCAP for their outstanding qulaity and frequency of performance by major orchestras, bands and choruses the world over.



Richard L. Fabian

Richard L. Fabian, M.D., of Newton, has been appointed director of the Head and Neck Tumor Service at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and Massachusetts General Hospital. In addition to this new position, Fabian will continue as chief of the Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Service at the Infirmary.

A graduate of Boston College, Fabian received his Doctorate of Medicine from Tufts University School of Medicine in 1966.

Newton native **Elizabeth Weddig,** O.T.R., has joined NeWell Home Health Services as a staff per diem occupational therapist. She came to the agency with both home health and hospital experience. Ms. Weddig received a Bachelor of Science degree from Tufts University School of Occupational Therapy and a Masters of Business Administration degree from Boston University. She is a member of the American Occupation Therapy Association.



Elizabeth Weddig

Marriott honor

NEWTON — The Newton Marriott has been selected by the American Automobile Association for the 1986 Four-Diamond Award.

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Federal regulations require that the Newton Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program hold a public hearing annually to allow Newton residents to comment on the City's performance in carrying out the federally funded Community Development Block Grant Program.

Copies of the City's Grantee Performance Report for Newton's Fiscal Year 1986 CDBG Program will be available for review at the Newton main and branch libraries or may be obtained by calling Elisabeth Ruben at 552-7135, Newton Community Development Office, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, MA 02159 after 8 September 1986.

Any person wishing to comment on the City's performance in executing the Community Development program may do so by submitting his / her comments to Mr. Stephen D. Gartrell, Director of Community Development, at the above address by no later than 2 October 1986.

For further information or to arrange transportation for the handicapped, please contact Elisabeth Ruben at 552-7135.

HUMAN SERVICES AGENCIES
REQUEST FOR HUMAN SERVICES PROGRAM PROPOSALS
FOR FISCAL YEAR 1987
CITY OF NEWTON
NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

The City of Newton is requesting proposals for full or partial funding of human services programs for Newton's low and moderate income residents. Proposals would be funded from the City's federal Community Development Block Grant. It is expected that approximately $45,923 will be available for fiscal year 1987 for funding of human services programs.

Copies of the Request for Proposals may be obtained by calling or writing Mr. Stephen Gartrell of the Newton Community Development Office, 552-7135, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159 between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm weekdays.

A pre-proposal conference will be held on 16 September 1986 at 10:00 am in room 209 of Newton City Hall.

Submission deadline for proposals is 5:00 pm, 30 September 1986, at the Newton Community Development office.



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Business

University Bank and Trust going public

NEWTON — University Bank and Trust Company has filed a preliminary offering circular with the Massachusetts Commissioner of Banks for an initial public offering of 750, 000 shares of its common stock.

University Bank and Trust Company is a commercial bank engaged principally in making real estate loans, primarily for residential developemnt and condominium conversion loans in the Greater Boston are. The bank also offers a wide range of commercial and personal banking services, including secured and unsecured loans to small businesses, professional organizations and individuals.

It is expected the the initial public offering price per share will be between $9.50 and $10.50.

The executive and operations center for the bank is located in Newton. The bank operates eight branch office sin Newton, Cambridge, Waltham, Woburn, Bedford and Allston.



From left are William Murphy, Joe Luca, Phil Ciaramicoli and Mike Iodice.

Chatham Center welcomes new firm

NEWTONVILLE — Chatham Center, 29 Crafts St., welcomes Luca, Caplice and Ciaramicoli, P.C., a regional public accounting firm with offices in Newton and Rhode Island, to join what is becoming Newtonvilles professional office center.

Mike Iodice, president of Chatham Properties, and Joe Luca, president of Luca, Caplice and Ciaramacoli, were the principals in the negotiations.

Luca's firm employs 15 full-time accountants and is involved in the real estate, construction, manufacturing and retail industries, in addition to tax planning and management consulting.

CLSI signs contract with London school

WEST NEWTON — CLSI, Inc., West Newton, announces that its London office has signed a contract for the ninth system installation in two years in the United Kingdom. The award, in the amount of $320, 000, was made by the City University, London. CLSI is the world's leading supplier of library automation systems with over 1, 100 libraries online.

The CLSI System will operate on two Digital Equipment Corporation processors with 20 terminals initially. The City University has libraries in two locations in London, serving a student population of over 4, 000.

Bartering his way to billions

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

MELROSE — Ken Meharg is a man who likes to practice what he preaches.

"Everything in this office, " he says, "except for the picture of my daughter and the fish on the wall that I caught, I traded for."

Six years ago, as a recent graduate of North Shore Community College, Meharg and some friends founded Unlimited Business Exchange (UBE) of New England, a franchise of a similar operation in Salt Lake City. Instead of selling merchandise, UBE acts as a brokerage house for businesses interested in exchanging goods and services for other goods and services.

"Bartering is a very good alternative for the businessman with excess inventory to get rid of, " he says. "It is a $600 billion industry world-wide, and I see my job as bringing it down to the local level."

When he and his friends first started the business, Meharg says they had problems faced by any new operation.

"I spent a lot of time on the phone and knocking on doors, " the 34-year-old entreprenuer says. "We had some tough times, but I'll be rich someday."

Last May, Meharg bought out his friends and is now UBE's sole owner. In the six years he has been in the barter business, Meharg says his client list has grown to more than 600 companies providing a wide range of goods and services.

From accounting and advertising services to word processing, yarn and Ziebart rust-proofing, Meharg has hundreds of businesses at his fingertips. Using a large rolodex, seven phone lines and a computer, Meharg spends his days playing Let's Make a Deal.

Those interested in joining the barter exchange pay a one-time $300 membership fee and an 8 percent service fee every time they make a transaction with UBE's vast network of goods and services. In addition, Meharg says those who stay on for more than a year pay an annual fee of $100.

"If someone stays on that long, they like the service we are providing, " he says. "If they don't stay on for a year, we don't charge them any dues."

The barter exchange, he says, is based on the principle that business owners want to conserve their cash flow by trading excess merchandise for products or services they might otherwise buy at a retail level.

Using an imaginary clothing store as an example, Meharg explains how his operation works.

"Say the clothing store owner became a member of our network, " he says. "Say the clothing store owner was paying $200 for invoice slips. What we could do is bring the clothing store owner together with someone printing invoice slips who might want to trade the slips for a suit. If the suit only costs the clothing store owner $100, he would get $200 worth of invoice slips at half the price he would pay in cash. The same would be true for the printing shop owner. He would get the $200 suit for whatever wholesale price he pays for the invoice slips."

To further illustrate his point, Meharg pulls out a monthly tabulation sheet from one UBE customer, listing all the various goods and services he purchased and those he sold through the exchange.

"We have this one baker who baked a wedding cake and received a trip in return for a trip to DisneyLand, " he adds.

Meharg likens his barter system to Matercard or Visa.

"We issue our clients a plastic card similar to any credit card, " he says. "They call us up and let us know what kind of products they are looking for and we send them in the right direction. When a transaction is made, the clients fill out an invoice slip with one copy going to me. That goes into our computer system and we figure out how much credit value a client gets for selling a product through the barter exchange."

He adds that part of his job is to keep track of who is selling what to whom so that clients, in most cases, can only purchase goods or services for the amount of credit in their account.

Sometimes, as a favor, Meharg even lets people come to his office to pick up or drop off merchandise. On the day he was interviewed, Meharg's office was crammed with air conditioners and stereos.

"This is a convenient point, " he says of his Melrose office. "People from Salem and people from Newton can meet here and do business."

In addition to moving excess merchandise, Meharg says UBE is one way businesses can expand their sales.

"We have all kinds of information that we send out to clients, " he says. "We have circulars and pamphlets and a newsletter describing various goods and services. Also, we will distribute flyers clients give us. All in all, this is a very good way to increase your business."

Increasing other people's business is the best way to increase his business, Meharg says. But, his actions speak louder than his words.

During the interview, Meharg is in a busy flux, answering phone calls and planning meetings with future clients.

"I just got here from Cambridge, " he says. "It took me six minutes."

In the future, Meharg says he would like to expand south to the Newton area.

"There is a lot of business in that area, " he says. "I think it would be a good idea to get an office in the Newton area."

Same tax rules apply

NEWTON — Even though cash may not change hands in transactions made through the Unlimited Business Exchange (UBE) of New England, Uncle Sam still gets a piece of the action.

According to UBE owner Ken Meharg, those doing business through the barter exchange network must still pay taxes as if they were buying or selling goods and services for cash.

"The same tax rules that apply to cash transactions apply to barter transactions, " he says. "We issue IRS 1099 forms to all customers that apply to the seller of a good or service."

Using Meharg's theoretical clothing store owner and printing shop owner, he explained that both businessmen would be responsible for a $200 transaction.

Even though neither exchanged cash, each received a product worth a fair market value of $200.

Volunteer positions

Interfaith Counseling Service, West Newton, requests fundraising and poster distribution assistance. For information, please call Christina Oliver, for the former opportunity, or Dot Norcross, at 332-3856.

Newton Community Service Center is seeking volunteers for the Parent Aide Program. Volunteers are individuals from the community who provide support to parents on an individual basis. Training, supportive supervision and reimbursement are provided by the NCSC staff. Please contact Kitty Ewart or Ronnie Werner at 969-5906.

Warmlines is a volunteer, nonprofit referral and information center for parents. We help parents with parenting. We are looking for volunteer office workers, social workers, program development, public relations, computers, and newsletter. Keep in contact with what's happening in your community. Use existing skills and develop new ones. Call 244-6843.

West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. is in need of persons who are willing to share their talents (music, theater, art, crafts, etc.) with senior citizens at their senior nutrition sites in Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, and Weston. Entertainment would be enjoyed at these sites during lunch time on Monday through Friday, lso on Saturday in Watertown, on Sunday in Needham and Waltham, and on Thursday evening in Newton. If you have a talent to share, call Karyn Nystedt or Kim Schwartz at 926-4100.

Jewish Family and Children's Service needs volunteers for a telephone information and referral service. Volunteers will help people connect with resources within the Greater Boston Jewish Community. The Jewish Community Information Service operates on Monday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. from 31 New Chardon St., Boston. For more information, call Nancy Bloom at 566-5716.

New England Baptist Hospital is recruiting volunteers to take the book cart to all patients at the hospital. Library skills are not required, though volunteers should have the desire to reach out to others. For additional information, contact Ruth Abrams at 739-5800, ext. 5173.

Newton Free Library needs volunteers, especially typists, for the main library, the junior library and to deliver books to Newton residents who are unable to leave their homes. Call 552-7145 for more information.

Region West, Inc., a family counseling service and mental health clinic serving Newton, Wellesley, Waltham and six other suburban communities is beginning its 15th annual drive to recruit new volunteers for its highly successful Parent-Child Home Program. Parent-Child Home Program volunteers spend four to six hours a week working with two and three-year-old children from low-income families. Volunteers also work toward improving and enhancing the parent-child relationship. Call Ronni McMillan, LICSW, at 965-6200.

Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs, located in Newton City Hall, seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation and available a minimum of three hours for two days a week to work in a local mediation program. Training will be provided. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn, 552-7205.

Hospice of the Good Shepherd, Inc. of Newton is seeking volunteer fundraisers to work as part of our hospice team to develop, plan, publicize and implement fundraising projects. For more information, call 969-6130.

Newton Community Schools is looking for people interested in sharing a skill or talent with others, whether it be decorating a room, learning a language or changing a tire. Here's an opportunity to teach kids, adults or people with special needs. Newton Community Schools needs you, so call the office at 552-7117 for more information.

West Suburban Elder Services seeks volunteer companions to visit homebound elders. Persons interested in volunteering as companions to elders may visit one or two clients during the work week. Orientation and supervision are provided. Volunteers can arrange convenient visiting schedules. Call Kim Schwartz or Bernie Connaughton at 926-4100.

The Greater Boston Convention & Visitors Bureau seeks enthusiastic Newton residents to volunteer as information specialists at one of its two booths, one is located at the Boston Common and the other at the Prudential Center. For information, call 426-3115 or 536-4100.

Tax code revisions may be temporary

Dear Mr. Frankel:

Some of my colleagues at work have been discussing the new changes in the tax code. Some of them seem to feel that the proposed lower tax rates won't last for long. I don't understand their reasoning. Is there a chance they may be correct?

D.A., Brookline

Dear D.A.:

I would no more venture to predict the future form of the tax code than I would New England weather. However, your colleagues are not alone in their thinking.

Our economy provides employment for those who seek it, and over the years has also provided an increasing number of benefits for those who are unemployed, ill, disabled or retired. These benefits require more and more money, and are dependent upon those who are employed to provide it. The strategy has been to use legislation and tax provisions to encourage businesses to raise money, and to invest in job-providing plants and equipment.

According to The Conference Board, virtually all U.S. job growth until the end of the century will be in service industries. Three major areas of service employment growth are in the areas of:

•Marketing and retailing.

•Health, social, psychological and other similar services.

•The protection of people and property (police, fire, private security, etc.).

A study by Dun and Bradstreet indicates that almost two-thirds of the estimated 3 million new jobs created in 1986 are being created by smaller business — those with fewer than 100 employees. Many of these are in the service industries just mentioned. At the same time, many of the nation's largest employers have, and are continuing to, cut back on their workforce.

The Senate Small Business Committee recently made a number of recommendations intended to encourage the growth of such small businesses, to therefore provide continued stimulation to the economy. They resolved that no fundemental changes in the federal tax code are warranted, and that any such changes should not be retroactive. They maintain that small businesses today bear a disproportionate share of the tax burden, are charged higher interest rates than competing businesses, and have been adversely affected by the increasing number of anti-competitive merges and acquisitions.

If all this is true, action should be taken to encourage the businesses that will be providing much of our future growth. Instead, Congress proposes to:

•Restrict the growth of long-term investment capital by reducing the benefits of IRAs.

•Reduce the growth of long-term capital by sharply reducing 401K retirement plans.

•Repeal the Investment Tax Credit (ITC), which has stimulated investment in plant and equipment.

•Install an alternative minimum tax at a rate which will affect many smaller businesses otherwise not showing a taxable gain.

•Tax capital gains on ordinary income — thereby removing an important incentive for equity investment in smaller firms which have profit potential.

Based upon these facts alone, it would seem your colleagues have some justification for the skepticism.

(Neville Frankel is vice president of Financial Planning Associates Inc., a Boston and New York affiliate of Confidential Planning Services. Direct questions to Frankel care of The Newton Graphic.)

MONEY TALK$



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New director for BJE

NEWTON — Joan S. Kaye of Wayland, a career Jewish educator in the western suburbs for ther past decade and a half, has been promoted to director of community planning and education for the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Boston.

The bureau, based at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus in Newton, serves as the region's central educational service and referral agency for more than 100 Jewish day and supplemental schools.

In her new position, Kaye will oversee adult education, interagency programming, a week-long Jewish Education Festival, an annual community forum, the Youth and Teen Educators' Councils, weekend long Shabbatonim programs, a High School in Israel curriculum, the Project Shalom social service outreach program, Paraprofessional Training programs and the bureau's semi-annual publication, "Trends in Jewish Education."

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Legislative briefs

Schur favors maintaining reservations

NEWTON - Rep. Susan D. Schur (D-Newton) testified in favor of a bill she has co-sponsored which would provide regular maintenance by the Metropolitan District Commission (M.D.C.) of the Hemlock Gorge and Elm Bank Reservations along the Charles River.

The bill would authorize the M.D.C. to hire a professional staff which would consist of planning, conservation, park management, trail maintenance, and visitor service personnel.

"When Hemlock Gorge was first acquired by the Metropolitan Park Commission in 1982 it was called 'one of the most beautiful spots in Metropolitan Boston, '" Schur said. "Unfortunately, this site's natural beauty has been marred by decades of neglect."

In addition to the bill, Schur is actively pushing for the $235, 895 the M.D.C. needs to fund the Charles River program.

A bill also sponsored by Schur, which would improve the state's child support enforcement system, received a favorable report from the Committee on Human Sevices and Elderly Affairs. A similar bill passed in the House last year, but died in the Senate.

"All states are required by recent federal legislation to improve their child support laws and procedures, " Shur testified. "Massachusetts only has until April 1 to implement legislation. If we fail to meet this deadline we could lose up to $21 million in federal reimbursements for our child support programs."

In 1985, Schur was appointed by the Governor to serve on a 32-member Child Support Commission which reviews current Massachusetts law and recommends changes. The Commission found the major problems were fragmentation of the system, a lack of uniformity in setting and enforcing orders, and inadequate provision of services. All of the Commission's recommendations have been incorporated into Shur's bill.

Schur said the bill will make better use of the taxpayers' money. "By improving our child support enforcement system, Massachusetts will potentially save millions of dollars now spent on welfare payments, " Shur said.

Frank backs lower insurance rates

NEWTON - In response to the concerns of several area businesses, Rep. Barney Frank (D-MA) is calling for a federal commission to recommend ways to deal with the economic effects of mounting liability claims.

Frank announced plans to join U.S. Rep. Hank Brown (R-CO) in introducing legislation that would establish a commission to make recommendations on reducing the insurance burden on businesses which results from increasing liability claims.

"I think it would be outrageous to allow a lack of ability to get insurance to drive a responsible businessperson out of business, " Frank said. "I believe the problems facing legitimate businesses are severe enough that the federal government should study possible limitations on liability."

Cohen and Nader creating utility board

NEWTON - Rep. David B. Cohen (D-Newton) hosted a strategy session with consumer advocate Ralph Nader to establish a Consumer Utility Board (CUB), an organization designed to ensure consumer input into the rate-setting procedures of utility companies.

CUB would be organized as a private not-for-profit corporation funded and controlled by a board of directors elected by dues-paying members. Utility consumers would be informed about CUB and invited to become members through a contribution. These membership dues would fund a staff of utility experts to offer expert testimony on behalf of consumers at rate hearings.

"I am confident that there is enough support and momentum behind CUB that we will finally see its enactment this year, " Cohen said. "The overwhelming show of support in the House vote proves that this is an idea whose time has come; consumers in Massachusetts need rate relief."

Legal help available to elders

CHESTNUT HILL — Boston College Legal Assistance Bureau provides free legal information, referral and advice on civil matters to people 60 years and over who live in Newton, Waltham, Brookline, Watertown, Belmont, Needham, Wellesley and Weston.

The B.C. Legal Assistance Bureau is a legal services office and clinical education program founded by B.C. law students in 1968.

During the academic year the office is staffed with four full-time attorneys, a social worker and 25 law students, each of whom is supervised by a staff attorney.

During the summer the office is open with slightly reduced staff.

The B.C. Legal Assistance Bureau is also able to provide free legal representation on a limited number of civil cases involving social security, SSI, tenants rights, medicaid, unemployment, public benefits.

A grant from West Suburban Elder Services Inc. funds the elder program at the legal assistance bureau.

For information call Boston College Legal Assistance Bureau, 893-4793.



Dedication ceremony

The field at New Cold Springs was dedicated recently in honor of C. Evan Johnson, former recreation commissioner. From left are Fran Rice, recreation commission Ward 4; Mrs. Jo Pepper, recreation commissioner Ward 6; Howard Ferguson, recreation commissioner Ward 2; Mrs. Jennie DeVito, vice chairperson of Parks and Recreation Department; Mr. C. Evan Johnson; and Russell J. Halloran, Commissioner of Parks and Recreation Department.

Reischauer to discuss 'Samurai and Silk' book

NEWTON — "I'm only a housewife. I'm me – at home in Japan and in America, " says Haru Matsukata Reischauer, whose recently published book "Samurai and Silk: A Japanese and American Heritage" (Harvard University Press) is already in its second American printing and about to be published in Japan.

We have settled down in the tranquil living room of her spacious contemporary home, and are surrounded by Oriental art including Japanese screens and Oriental silk upholstered furniture.

The blending of modern American and traditional Japanese seems as natural as this gracious woman, who will discuss her new book, her life and East-West relations at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. A reception in her honor will follow her talk.

Reischauer is not at all reluctant to discuss her background, if anything she is "excited and gratified" by the reception of the book and makes it seem perfectly acceptable to be asked about herself since so much has been written about the story of her two illustrious grandfathers, their imposing role in the forging of modern Japan, and their many renowned descendants.

Her paternal grandfather was



Haru Matsukata Reischauer

a provincial farmer-samurai who was a founding father of the Meiji government and a prince. Her maternal grandfather, son of an enterprising wealthy peasant family helped develop the silk trade with America.

Prince Matsukata, born in 1835, was twice prime minister as well as a financial minister of Japan.

Rioichiro Arai, born in 1855, left Japan for America when he was 20. He raised his family here, but when it was time for his daughter, Haru's mother, to marry, the marriage, though arranged in America, took place in Japan where Haru's parents lived and raised their six children in a dual Japanese-American tradition.

Haru, her brother and four sisters were dressed in Western clothes, tutored by an American who was a Christian Scientist, and were considered eccentric by her husband's family with whom they lived.

In the thirties, Haru was sent to Principia College in Illinois and then returned to Japan in 1937 where she and her parents spent the war years.

While in college she realized how little she knew about her own country and how little Americans knew about the Japanese. She began to formulate her ideas about wanting to "do something worthwhile" and decided to try to "develop better relationships between the Americans and the Japanese." She hoped to begin by establishing an exchange program, but the Japanese assault on China and the beginning of WWII ended those plans.

As for the book, Haru explains that during the war she began to do research on her family. She new she did not want to be a traditional Japanese woman. "Education, research and work were ways to avoid that role, you might say. I worked on the book off and on for fifty years, " she said.

Following her talk at the Library, there will be an open discussion period.

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Family Day program expands

NEWTON — Newton Centre resident Serene Victor is about to begin her seventh year as Religious School Director at Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline, where she has been the architect of progressive models for Jewish family education at that historic congregation.

Family Day programming, begun last year under Mrs. Victor's leadership, will be expanded at TOS in 1986-87 with the help of a substantial grant from the synagogue Program Fund of CJP. Other highlights for the coming year include introduction of a new Melton Institute curriculum for the study of Israel, expanded before-school activities for weekday Hebrew school, and "synagogue shuttle" bus service for families with working parents who cannot carpool.



Prospective members are invited to call Serene Victor at TOS (277-6610).

Members needed for improvement boards

NEWTON — The Newton School Committee is seeking independent representation to serve on School Improvement Councils that are now being formed in accordance with the Massachusetts Public School Improvement Act of 1985.

Brown Junior High School, Day Jr. High School, Newton North High School and Newton South High School are currently in need of one representative each.

Any citizen of Newton is eligible to participate. However, people may not be chosen to represent a school if they have chidren in attendance. Persons interested in participating, should submit in writing, their name, address, telephone number, and the school they would like to represent to the following address: Janet M. Goldrick, secretary to the School Committee, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, MA 02160.

All entries must be received no later than the close of the school day on Oct. 17.

Welfare office gets Child Support Award

NEWTON — The Brookline/Newton Welfare office has received the Department of Public Welfare's Child Support Award for its efforts to collect support payments on behalf of 150, 000 children on welfare in the commonwealth.

This year, the Department of Public Welfare collected a record $50 million in child support payments. The child support enforcement staff of the Brookline/Newton office collected more than their goal of $550, 000 in child support.

"More than 90-percent of the families on welfare in Massachusetts are on welfare because one parent – usually the father – does not pay child support, " said Charles M. Atkins, commissioner of the Department of Public Welfare.

"In the first year following a divorce, women and children experience a 73-percent drop in their standard of living, while men experience a 42-percent rise, "he said.

"Fathers who don't pay support hurt us all. The children suffer because they are forced to live in poverty. Taxpayers suffer because we have to foot the bill for welfare programs. And society suffers when absent parents are permitted to ignore their moral, legal and financial obligations to support their children, " Commissioner Atkins continued.

"The child support enforcement staff of the Brookline/Newton office has done an outstanding job of collecting support payments and I am extremely pleased and proud of their work. Not only have they saved tax dollars, they have helped ourmost vulnerable citizens–the children on welfare in this state, " the commissioner concluded.

Child support enforcement workers increased the amount of collections by automatically deducting payments from absent parents paychecks, intercepting approximately $2 million in federal and state income tax refunds, more vigous enforcment of voluntary support orders, better coordination with the district and probate courts and the use of collection agencies.

The child support staff of the Brookline/Newton office received the award from Atkins at a special ceremony on June 18 in Provincetown at the 50th annual welfare conference.

The Brookline/Newton office also received the "Commissioner's Excellence Award" for reducing errors in welfare cases to less than 3 percent and placing people into jobs through the employment and training choices program.

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City yard sale to benefit elderly study

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON — If all goes well, Laurel Street on Sept. 27 will be transformed into a cross between Filene's Basement and Porto Bello Road — the London street where tourists can pick up good English antiques cheap.

That's the day junk expert Bruce MacDonald hopes residents will flock by the hundreds to pick through piles of the city's finest throwaways.

At the yard sale, he will be raising funds for a citywide elderly housing study spearheaded by Cooperative Living of Newton (CLN). His wife, Alice, is a CLN member and one of the eight members who wrote the proposal.

The experience could be heartrending for MacDonald. The Newton Centre resident — whose home is stuffed with old paintings, bric-a-brac and ornate furnishings — is usually on the buying rather than the selling end.

"I'm a junk afficionado, " says MacDonald, pointing to an ornate three foot by three foot mirror he found in the attic of an old college building and purchased for 25 cents.

The principal of Weston High School, MacDonald is what is known in the antique business as a "picker." When he isn't hunting for himself, he prowls area streets, vacant buildings, and yard sales to find collectibles for a local antique dealer.

But for one September Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., he will be an agent for CLN.

While the nonprofit organization has raised $57, 000 — including a $20, 000 grant from the city — it needs at least $5, 000 more to conduct the study.

CLN has hired Edmonds Parker Housing and Community Services Inc. to coordinate the 18-month study. It also is negotiating with a metropolitan university to conduct the research, including interviewing 550 elderly residents.

The study is expected to recommend several housing alternatives designed specifically for local senior citizens. CLN set up a home for shared living — primarily for the elderly — in Newtonville 3½ years ago.

The organization is counting on the yard sale and Bruce MacDonald's expertise to bring it closer to its funding goal. But he is going to need help.

"Anybody who's interested in the issue of housing — and particularly housing for the elderly — we're hoping will contribute any article, like furniture, paintings or any useful household object, " Alice MacDonald says.

Almost any object has the potential to become a collectible, given the mood of a yard sale, Bruce MacDonald says. It is simply a matter of putting the right object in the eye of the right beholder.

"There's a kind of magic that occurs in a yard sale, " he says. "Your junk turns out to be someone else's treasure."

The MacDonalds are contributing a huge gold-leaf, baroque picture frame, and CLN member Lynda Blake has donated a 1919 wooden steamer trunk with brass studs and brass fittings.

And at least three local antique shops — Give and Take on Washington Street, Eugene O'Neill Gallery on Chestnut Street and Echo Bridge Antique on Central Avenue in Needham — have agreed to donate objects.

If there is any response at all to the MacDonalds' plea for throwaways, the Sept. 27 yard sale should be a gold mine. The junk residents put on the sidewalks for trash collection in Newton can compete with any city's, he says.

He has furnished entire apartments for new Weston High teachers with what he has found there. If you're looking for something, "It's on the streets of Newton, " he says. "And it works, including TVs."

"If you like modern stuff, " he adds, "you go to Boston College the week after school is out."

The competition for the Garden City's sidewalk treasures is keen, MacDonald says. Pickers prowl streets after three-day weekends — especially after Labor and Memorial days — looking for valuables. That is when residents often clean out their attics and get rid of items that time has seemingly stripped of value.

A year ago he decided not to spend $25 for a big wooden trunk being offered at a Newton Highlands yard sale, hoping he could pick it up for free on trash day.

A neighbor alerted him when the trunk was placed on the street, but before he could get there, it was gone. "Two days later I saw it in an antique shop for $50 — the same old trunk dusted off, " he said.

For the CLN yard sale, the MacDonalds and other volunteers will line both sides of Laurel Street with similar treasures. A local youth group is planning to serve refreshments and there should be a carefree, festive atmosphere.

Except for one man. Bruce MacDonald will be scanning the booty of junk like a pirate. Whatever shoppers' eyes miss will be fair game for him.

"To tell you the truth, I think he volunteered for this because he's into junk, " Alice MacDonald says.

"Why should I go out and hunt for junk when it can come to me, " he says.

Contributions sought

Residents wishing to contribute goods to the CLN yard sale should contact Alice or Bruce MacDonald, 960 Beacon St., 969-7593.

Thomas Kraus has offered to use his trailer to transfer objects to Laurel Street for the Sept. 27 yard sale.

Charged with assault after domestic fight

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A 53-year-old Newton woman was arrested last week for allegedly stabbing her husband with a paring knife following a domestic squabble at their California Street home.

Marta L. Leonardo pleaded not guilty in district court last week to a charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. Judge Monte G. Basbas released Leonardo on personal recognizance. The case was continued until Sept. 18 for pre-trial conference.

Leonardo requested the court issue a restraining order against her husband, Ronaldo Leonardo. The restraining order will reportedly be decided at the Sept. 19 hearing.

Police went to the Leonardo residence at 11:37 a.m. Monday when they received a call of a stabbing at that location. Marta Leonardo told officers she was preparing lunch when her husband came in, started yelling at her and grabbed her by the hair and swung her about the room, police said.

Leonardo alleges her husband also kicked her in the left leg. Responding officers said she had bruises on her chin, arms and hands.

During the fight, Leonardo allegedly stabbed her husband twice with a six-inch paring knife.

Ronaldo Leonardo was treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for superficial puncture wounds on the left side of his stomach, police said.

The defendant's son, Carlos Vides, came home when the confrontation occurred and attempted to break up the fight, according to police. Vides told police the victim, his stepfather, left the house and returned 20 minutes later complaining of pain and called the police.

Officers reportedly advised Leonardo of her right to seek complaints in court against her husband for assault and battery.

Aldrich murder trial

Woman's jail term is suspended

By Gary Dorion
County New Service

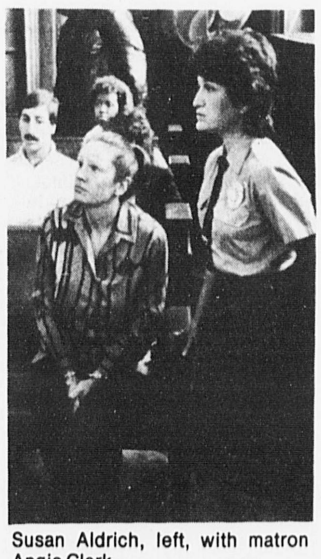
CAMBRIDGE — A Newton woman, who pleaded guilty last week to being an accessory after the fact to her mother's murder, was sentenced to the time she has already served while awaiting trial at MCI, Framingham.

Judge Cortland Mathers, sitting in Middlesex Superior Court, ordered Susan Aldrich, 37, of 25 Oak Terrace, to serve 348 days — the time she has already served — and suspended the remainder of a 3-5 year MCI Cedar Junction State Prison term. Miss Aldrich was to have been released on probation last week.

The victim, Emily Aldrich, 78, of 25 Oak Terrace, was stabbed to death about 4 a.m. on Sept. 13, 1985, by Miss Aldrich's boyfriend, Tyrone O'Neil, 22, of Salem. O'Neil, last June 9, received a life sentence after pleading guilty to the second degree murder of Mrs. Aldrich.

Miss Aldrich admitted she provided a false alibi for her boyfriend in an attempt to cover up the crime. Her lawyer, Jack Young, asking for a sentence to the time already served, said Miss Aldrich has "suffered enough" for a crime she committed out of love for O'Neil. "For less than one half hour, your honor, in the interest of love, she gave a statement to police, and in less than one half hour she recanted that statement. For that 20 minutes of indiscretion she spent the last year at MCI-Framingham."

Assistant Middlesex District Attorney John McEvoy, asking for the maximum penalty of 6-7 years at the state prison in



Susan Aldrich, left, with matron Angie Clark

Walpole, said, "Here's a woman whose mother was found dead, and the first thing she thinks about is trying to help her lover get away." McEvoy added, "I think the crime speaks for itself. They're relationship speaks for itself."

McEvoy said Miss Aldrich first told the police O'Neil had spent the entire night with her and that she had given O'Neil a ride to work at a local cemetery at 7 a.m., three hours after the killing. According to McEvoy she later changed her story, and admitted she had not been with O'Neil for the length of time she originally claimed.

After police found the presence of blood on O'Neil's body several hours after the killing, they confronted her with their findings, and she then admitted she had lied to them.

When police asked her why she lied she said, "because I love him, " said McEvoy.

McEvoy said that, hours before the slaying, O'Neil and Miss Aldrich had had an argument. On the morning of the killing, McEvoy said O'Neil left a local bar and went to 25 Oak St., where he waited outside for Miss Aldrich to begin her newspaper delivery route. According to McEvoy, he then entered the home through a window — the one he would go through to be with Miss Aldrich at night — and then went to the kitchen where he grabbed a kitchen knife. He walked upstairs and stabbed the victim five times in the back and chest, while she was in her bed, said McEvoy.

According to McEvoy, O'Neil and Aldrich had met one another while they were psychiatric patients at the Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham. He said O'Neil had had a psychiatric history dating back to when he was nine years old, involving a number of commitments to psychiatric facilities.

McEvoy said Miss Aldrich and O'Neil became involved relationship that her mother disapproved of and that they had been sleeping together at the victim's home without her knowledge.

McEvoy told the judge, "They talked on various occasions of doing away with her mother, because they thought things would be better."

McEvoy said that O'Neil admitted to the killing after Aldrich told police she lied. He said Aldrich told police he acted alone in committing the deed.

O'Neil could be eligible for parole in 15 years.

Mayor wants compost program to start soon

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A plan to use the city's composting program at the Rumford Avenue dump as a pilot for other communities is becoming a political football according to Mayor Theodore Mann.

"This is a broad-based environmental issue that will benefit our community as well as other communities across the country, " Mann said in his weekly press conference.

"The fact that this has been held up since February is just another example of some aldermen throwing roadblocks at every constructive thing this administration tries to do."

The Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, Mann said, has agreed to work with the city to train employees and use the pilot program statewide. But some aldermen are trying to stall those plans, he said.

Mann referred to the budget hearings, when Alderman Polly Bryson asked that a $12, 000 allocation to begin the project be held pending neighborhood review. While the Public Facilities Committee (PFC) will vote on the allocation later this month, Mann said he may sign an agreement with the state to start the pilot program without aldermanic approval.

"We would like to have the aldermen support this, " he said, "but it has been nine months already and this is a time when we should be getting our composting program started up. This is costing us thousands of dollars and if the Board of Aldermen will not act, we will go ahead without them."

Earlier last week, Alderman George Mansfield, chairman of the PFC, said it was his opinion that the city would not go ahead with the composting program without board approval.

Other aldermen sided with Mansfield. Bryson, who represents the neighborhood surrounding the Rumford Avenue dump, said residents are "fed up."

"These people have been dumped on enough, " she said. "They have to live with the smell, the rats, the cockroaches and the traffic associated with the dump. Enough is enough."

Mann, however, said Rumford will be the composting site.

"Nobody from the neighborhood has contacted my office, " he said. "Rumford Avenue is where the composting will be located."

One area resident said politics is behind Mann's decision.

"This side of Auburndale has the fewest voters, " Mary Clossey, of 100 Lexington St. said. "We have a dump on one side and Waltham on the other. I have been living here 23 years and we seem to get it all."

Clossey is opposed to Mann's plan.

"If I want compost, " she said, "I'll make it myself. I'm tired of the rats and cockroaches and the smell."

Clossey and other neighbors will make their case to the committee Sept. 22.

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Students from Italy tell Mayor Ted Mann substance abuse is not as great a problem in their homeland.
Howard Altman photo

Drug rehab stressed in Italy to 'instill a faith in life'

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON - An inquisitive Mayor Theodore D. Mann wanted to know if Italy faces the same problems of drug and alcohol abuse as America.

He was surprised - and a little skeptical - when some of the 20 high school students visiting from Florence, Italy and their teacher said substance abuse was not as great a problem in their homeland.

"The problem is more in America, but it exists, " said Clara Vella Cingari, a teacher of English literature at Liceo Scientifico Gramsci. "We don't try to hide the problem."

"I find it difficult to believe you have no problem when I've been reading differently, " said Mann, speaking to youngsters in the main aldermanic chamber last week.

Drug and alcohol abuse were on the mayor's mind because he had just returned from a two-day meeting devoted to the subject in Washington D.C.

A 20-member panel of the United States Conference of Mayor's adopted Mann's plan to hold a National Mayors' Day, tentatively set for Nov. 15, to educate the public on drug abuse.

The Italian youngsters are visiting Newton under a student exchange program between Italy and the local schools.

Mann was curious about the details of Italian life and found out from them that some youngsters get around Florence on Mopeds. He also described to them the facets of local culture the youngsters might find familiar, such as the recent growth of soccer's popularity here.

But with the Washington conference still fresh in his mind, he devoted most of the time to a discussion of alcohol and drugs.

Drug abuse, he told the youngsters, is an international problem. The coca plant, which is used to produce cocaine, is grown in South American countries and shipped throughout the world.

But the Italian youngsters persisted in saying drugs and alcohol are not a great Italian problem.

Emilio Frigerio, 19, said alcohol does not hold such a great attraction for Italian youth because it is not forbidden. "In Italy, we can go into a store and we're not that interested, " said Frigerio, a recent high school graduate from the town of Como.

When asked if marajuana can be obtained at school, one youngster said, "No, drugs are forbidden."

Eventually, however, some admitted that drugs are available. Frigerio said heroin is a problem among the affluent in Italy.

But drug abuse is not as pervasive in the sun-drenched Mediterranean country as in America, he said. And the government is waging a much more intense war against terrorism than narcotics, he said.

When narcotics use is discovered, Italian officials stress rehabilitation, Cingari said. "In Italy, we try to recover the people who are induced into drugs, " she said. "We try to instill a faith in life."

Senior Corner

Clinics go beyond check ups

NEWTON — Mrs. Smith had been coming to the Health Department's clinic at the Newtonville Senior Center occasionally over the past few years. Her husband had died several years before, and she appeared to cope well with the loss.

This particular morning she complained of not feeling well and questioned if her blood pressure was up. She had a history of hypertension, and in fact her blood pressure was significantly elevated. The nurse began by reviewing her medication and diet. Mrs. Smith then said, "I have not been hungry lately. Nothing appeals to me. In fact, I just don't feel like doing anything." This alerted the staff that there might be more to her situation than an elevated blood pressure. The nurse said, "It sounds as though you might be upset. Is there something going on in your life that is making you sad?" Mrs. Smith burst into tears and said, "It's been two years this month since my husband died. I know I should be used to being alone, but it still hurts. My friends don't want to hear me complain, so I try to keep up a front, but my heart aches all the time." After spending time letting Mrs. Smith verbalize her feelings the nurse suggested a few things. Acknowledging that she was still grieving over her husband, the nurse asked if she would like more time to explore these feelings with one of the mental health nurses who could arrange to meet with her privately. Mrs. Smith agreed. Since her blood pressure was indeed elevated, it was suggested she check with her doctor.

The nurse also suggested she get involved in new interests like the walking club where she could meet new friends and get some excercise.

Nutritional counseling was also offered so that she could learn about a low salt diet and a more healthy way of eating.

The staff then encouraged her to come back to the clinic after the doctor's visit to check her blood pressure and review her medication especially if any changes were made.

A few months later, Mrs. Smith returned to the clinic. She was feeling better about herself and said, "I never knew how much it would help just to have someone listen. I still can get lonely sometimes but I'm beginning to learn how to help myself when I feel depressed. I went to the M.D. as you suggested and he felt no changes needed to be made in my medications at this time. He was happy to hear that I was getting some help coping with my sadness."

Mrs. Smith continues to visit regularly at the Drop-In Center where she has become increasingly active in the various programs offered.

The Newton Health Department's Adult Division has a lot to offer Newton residents. The Division consists of four (4) public health nurses and four (4) grant-funded mental health counselors. They offer a wide range of services with the main objective being health promotion and disease prevention. The services are free of charge and available to those residents 18 years of age and older.

There are two main health clinics open daily located in Newtonville at 345 Walnut St. and Nonantum at 367 California St. They function on a drop-in basis and provide blood pressure monitoring, diabetic and anemia screening, medication teaching and nutrition counseling. A public health nurse is available to discuss and monitor your health problems in-between visits to your regular doctor.

These services are also available during a visit to the home for those who are completely housebound due to illness or disability.

The public health nurses also offer health education and screening programs. Some examples of programs offered in the past are weight loss, sodium's relationship to hypertension, seat belt safety, skin cancer screening and hearing screening. Flu immunizations are also administered each fall by this division.

Mental health counseling is also provided through a grant-funded program that targets the high-risk, low to moderate income elderly. The nurses can provide counseling and support to those having difficulty coping with many situations often met in older life such as loneliness, grief and depression.

For more information about any of these services call the Newton Health Department at 552-7058.

Victorian homes open for public on Sunday

MALDEN — Six century-old Victorian homes will be opened to the public for the first time during the Malden Victorian Society's house tour on Sunday, September 21, from noon to 5 p.m.

Rain date will be Sept. 28.

The tour will be sponsored by the 120-member Malden group, which is celebrating its third anniversary this month. "One of the goals of the Malden Victorian Society is to foster an awareness and appreciation of Victorian architecture through programs such as this, " according to tour chairman Richard Sarabia.

At the end of the 19th century, Malden was a wealthy community, home to many leading industrialists like Elisha S. Converse, found of the Boston Rubber Shoe Company and a renowned philanthropist. His magnificent estate on the Malden/Everett line was but one of many such estates that dotted Malden during the Victorian era. For more information, call 321-4848 or 267-1292.

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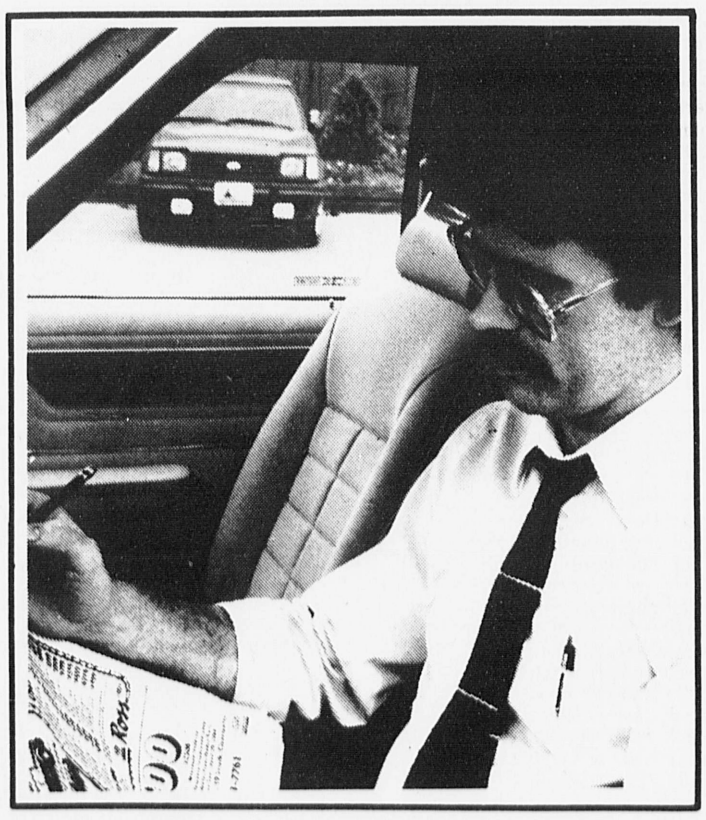
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Peace Corps celebrates 25th year

By Walter Friedenberg
Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower ridiculed it as the "Kiddie Corps." Its founder, President Kennedy, appointed his brother-in-law the first director. Now, 25 years, 120, 000 volunteers and 94 countries later, the Peace Corps endures as an idea whose time had come — and has lasted.

More than 4, 000 RPCVs — Returned Peace Corps Volunteers — will gather here beginning Friday for a weekend 25th anniversary celebration, with the keynote address by visiting Philippine President Corazon Aquino, whose country has been host to 7, 000 volunteers.

True to their service-oriented, problem-solving, nation-building code, the Peace Corps alumni will tackle a heavy program addressing "challenges to action" before walking en masse to Kennedy's gravesite then whooping it up at a Kennedy Center concert with singer Harry Belafonte and the National Symphony Orchestra.

Twenty-five embassies will give receptions to the former volunteers.

As current Peace Corps Director Loret Ruppe says, the anniversary marks the agency's ability to survive, "despite wars, changes in administration, public attitudes, economic shifts and upheavals in the developing world, famine and drought."

More to the point, the 120, 000 volunteers — mostly fresh college graduates, but some middle-aged workers and retired couples, too — gave two years of their lives teaching school, helping farmers, innoculating infants, planting trees and otherwise aiding millions of people in developing countries to overcome hunger, poverty, illiteracy and disease.

The birth of the Peace Corps idea is fixed as 2 a.m., Oct. 14, 1960, when Kennedy, campaigning for the presidency, proposed an international "youth service corps" in an impromptu speech on the steps of the Student Union at the University of Michigan.

Kennedy borrowed the idea from Minnesota's Democratic senator and later vice president, Hubert Humphrey, who in turn got it from Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wisc.

Six weeks after Kennedy's inauguration, the Peace Corps was launched with his promise to help "peoples in the huts and villages of half the globe struggling to break the bonds of mass misery."

Sargent Shriver was appointed the director, and by August the first batch of 51 volunteers flew off to Ghana to teach high school students.

Children today

What IQ test means for a child

By Dr. Charles Schwarzbeck
Scripps Howard News Service

Intelligence tests — Wechsler, Stanford-Binet and McCarthey — are given a lot of importance by teachers and doctors. They do not provide the same information that other testing does.

The results of an I.Q. test can be wrongly interpreted. When correctly interpreted, however, I.Q. tests can help parents make better decisions.

I.Q. tests are really screening devices that help experts begin to figure out how learning works. Once an I.Q. test is given and the results are understood, a psychologist can decide what special learning tests should be given.

In general, "intelligence" is the same thing as a child's abilities. Ideally, I.Q. would tell teachers and parents what a child is capable of. In other words, a low I.Q. should mean that a child will not do well at school, no matter how good the teaching is, and a high I.Q. child should excell even if the teaching is so-so. Unfortunately, things are not quite so simple.

Interpreting an I.Q. test gets more complicated as children get older. Verbal subtests increasingly test what a child has learned at home and school. If there is a learning problem or cultural deprivation, verbal I.Q. could be low. Yet this does not mean that the child has limited abilities. Parents should feel that they can ask how the subtest scores indicate basic school ability versus advantages and disadvantages in learning.

The results of an I.Q. test are affected by many factors. For this reason, parents must make sure what each score means. Unless we understand how each learning process works in simple language, then the scores will only label the child.

Fourteen-year-old Alex and his parents were upset about his low I.Q. scores. He had been doing poorly in school, and his parents were sadly concluding that he wasn't very smart and would never do very well. His verbal I.Q. was at the low end of the average range, and this was about as well as Alex had done on the group standardized tests. The wrong decision would have been made had the investigation stopped with the intelligence test.

The I.Q. test scores were used in determining what should be done next. Two important strengths and two important weaknesses were discovered. Alex was found to be strong in receiving information visually. In contrast, he has a weakness with auditory discrimination and processing.

Information coming through the spoken word to his ears does not get to his thinking in an organized way. This is how most of the teachers in his school had been teaching him over the last three years and also how most of the verbal section of the I.Q. test is administered.

Alex also was found to be good at concentration and memorization but he has what is called an attention deficit disorder. In group situations, such as classrooms where lessons are taught and standardized tests are given, he is easily distracted. In these situations it is like turning a radio on and off, and trying to understand what is being said. In the end, Alex was trying to concentrate on information that was only partially received.

This boy was excited about beginning the school year after a good summer school catchup experience. He has learned ways to pay attention better in class, and will take medicine to help him with this. His teachers will teach their classes in the same way, but Alex will receive the teaching notes one day in advance in all his classes. Thinking, memory, and expression of the information will be able to take place, now that the two problems with receiving information are being helped.

One more thing about Alex. The I.Q. test was given again. The phychologist figured out a way to rely on visual reception, rather than just on auditory reception. On subtests where this could be done, Alex's scores increased dramatically. What fun he had in succeeding in areas where he had concluded he was defective before.

Parts of the I.Q. tests are helpful in their own right. On the Wechsler Test, for example, the block design subtest shows how a child can do a task that involves absolutely no words.

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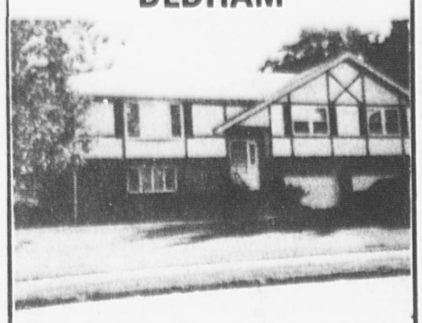
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DEDHAM- Roomy 3-4 bedroom Cape on dead end street, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 2 full baths, 1 car garage. Convenient to commuter train. **$165,000**

ROSLINDALE- Victorian charm abounds in this lovely 3 bedroom home offering pocket doors, parquet floors, 2 porches, modern eat-in kitchen. **$174,900**

WEST ROXBURY- Owner's pride shows in this 3 bedroom home featuring eat-in kitchen with pantry. Convenient to transportation. **$149,900**

WEST ROXBURY- Great starter 3 family in excellent condition, 4-4-3. Call for details.

WEST ROXBURY- English Cape. Brookline line, 2 bedroom, front to back living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, large screen porch, mint condition. **$184,900**

WEST ROXBURY- Location! Location! Stately 7 room, 3 bedroom Colonial, Bellevue Hill, 2 decks, 10,000 sq. ft. lot, much more. **$204,900**

HYDE PARK- 3 bedroom brick front Ranch, 1 car garage, fenced yard. **$142,900**

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FOXBORO- Conservation land abuts landscaped yard with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Split. Super family room. **$161,900**

FOXBORO- One owner Cape with double ell and garage. King sized master bedroom, 2 full baths. **$156,500**

MANSFIELD- Dead End St. Maintenance free exterior with 8 rooms, 2 baths, manicured yard. **$139,900**

MANSFIELD- Only 5 years old with nice custom features, closets galore, 8 room Garrison, garage on ¾ acres. **$182,900**

FOXBORO- 3 room office plus 11 room Victorian plus large barn for income. In town location for the professional. **$299,900**

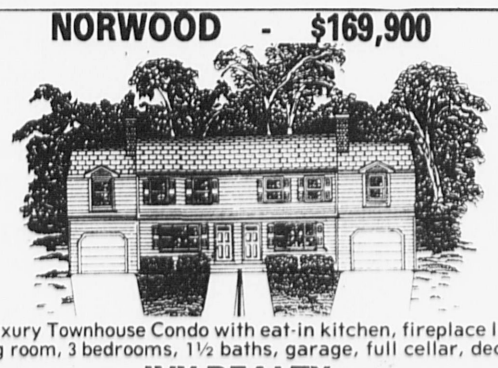
MANSFIELD- Townhouse Condo with 2 bedroom, 1½ baths plus finished family room, pool and tennis. Handy to trains. **$132,900**

MEDWAY- Executive home, professionally decorated with superb taste, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, and handy to 495. **$224,900**

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This magnificant, 42' Garrison Colonial boasts 2 fireplaces, a formal living room and walk out bay dining room with oak floors, a cathedral ceiling family room, a 2 car attached garage and 1.2 acre setting. All for only **$235,000**

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WALPOLE (New To Market)- Young 3 bedroom Gambrel, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, large solarium room, 1½ baths, large treed private lot, quiet side street. **$209,900**

WALPOLE (New To Market)- Lovely ¾ bedroom Gambrel, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, den, 1½ baths, treed lot, quiet street, great location. **$199,900**

WALPOLE- 4 bedroom Colonial home, featuring a large living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, large formal dining room, recreation room, 1 full bath 2 ½ baths, garage, screened porch and patio area, treed lot. **$172,900**

WALPOLE (New To Market)- 4 bedroom Ranch, living room with fireplace, country kitchen with sliders to deck, 1½ baths, attached garage, treed yard, quiet side street, excellent condition. **$161,900**

WALPOLE- 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, eat-in kitchen, living room, recently updated, very good condition. **$132,900**

NORWOOD (New To Market)- Fantastic 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, living room with fireplace and bay window, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, garage, excellent condition, professionally landscaped yard, quiet side street, will not last long. **$214,900**

NORWOOD (New To Market)- 3/4 bedroom Raised Ranch, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining room, family room, 1½ baths, garage. **$179,900**

WESTWOOD $VALUE$- Lovely 3 bedroom Cape, formal living room, family room and dining room combination with fireplace, den, a nice family home, quiet side street. **$165,900**

WALPOLE- New Townhouse Triplex. 2 bedrooms, country kitchen, living room. Excellent location. **$149,900**

NORFOLK- God's little acre. Charming, expanded 8 room, 2 bath updated Colonial farm house set on 1 acre. Garden area, grape arbor, barn and fenced in area. Lots of wonderful extras. **$249,900**

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WESTWOOD- Charming Classic Cape, 3 bedroom up, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, newly decorated 1986. **$189,900**

WESTWOOD- Quality Multi Level, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garae, ½ acre private lane. **$244,900**

WESTWOOD- Land galore, house is adorable, new kitchen, new bath. **$210,000**

WESTWOOD- Marvelous Georgian Split on wooded acre, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, prestigious neighborhood. **$259,900**

WESTWOOD- 1790's Antique Cape on acre, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, professionally decorated, outstanding location. **$259,900**

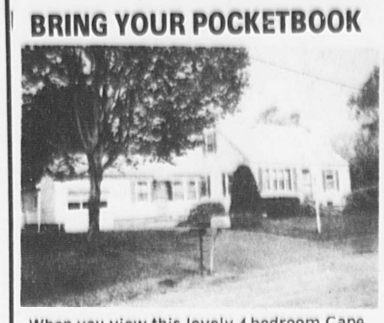
WEST ROXBURY- Special & Spacious turn of the century, 4 bedroom Colonial off Corey St. Delightful home. **$189,900**

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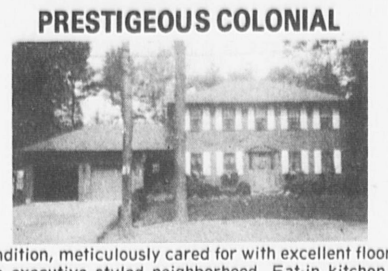


When you view this lovely 4 bedroom Cape with 2 baths and a 26x17 family room with a beautiful raised hearth stone fireplace. 3 sets of double thermo windows and doors to cement patio, last house on dead end street. Off Rte. 118 North Rehoboth. **$159,900**



Describes this 3 bedroom brick front Ranch in a most convenient desirable location of Attleboro. Large fully appliianced kitchen, living room with fireplace and bow window. Family room 16x16, fireplace with shelves and storage cabinets, wide pine floor, sliders to patio. Lovely backyard with above ground pool plus deck. **New Listing & Won't Last At $136,900**

PRESTIGEOUS COLONIAL



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NORWOOD

A Charmer- Oldham School area. Older vinyl sided Colonial lots of recent updating i.e. bath, heat, etc. Walk to all. **Asking Only $140**

Cream of the Capes- New listing. Lovely 7 room vinyl sided Cape (full shed dormer) 3 sunny bedrooms, multi baths, relaxing family room off designer eat-in kitchen, many, many extras, 4 zone heat, in-ground pool, etc. See & Compare. **Asking Only $190's**

The Best $$ Value- Cleveland School Area. Charming 7 room, Garrison Colonial, 3 bright bedrooms, large family room & entertaining area, private back yard. Nice residential area. **Only $209,900**

Ideal for Large or Growing Family- New to Market, oversize 11 room Cape, 5 plus bedrooms, fantastic 24'x18' family room, good in-law possibilities, nice residential area. **Asking $219,900**

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Long-Low-Lovely- Desirable Westover area, large 62' Raised Ranch, 4 large (top floor) bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, private fenced yard.

NORWOOD

Room to Roam- Large elegant 8 room Multi-Level (nice open floor plan ideal for entertaining), 2½ baths, 3 huge bedrooms, relaxing screen porch, privaate treed lot, near schoold & shopping. **Only $230's**

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The Best Buys of the Week

ROSLINDALE
Barn red 7 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, Met. Hill area. Mint condition. **$139,900**

ROSLINDALE
West Roxbury Parkway area. 5 room Colonial, 2 bedrooms, move in condition. Priced to sell. **$121,500**

ROSLINDALE
2 family, 4-4, features ultra modern owner's unit, excellent investment. **$179,900**

ROSLINDALE
2 family, 5+6, near Arboretum, 2 car garage, excellent investment. **$205,000**

HYDE PARK
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Zoned Mfg., 2 baths, block & brick, full sprk. gas heat, ½ mile Rte. 1, 60% finished office & air, 40% Warehouse, low Condo, flex financing, fee.

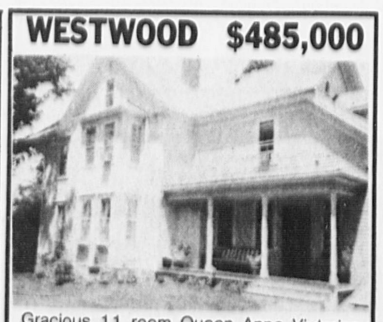
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NORWOOD - $153,000
8 Room Colonial
2 Car Garage
1/4 Acre Lot!!

Room to breath. This stately, attractive, and freshly painted spacious home has 8 rooms with large kitchen, dining room, 4 or 5 bedrooms, full basement, terrific tree shaded yard with patio, side street, near transportation & shopping. Fantastic $$$ value!! Won't last. **Exclusive by-**

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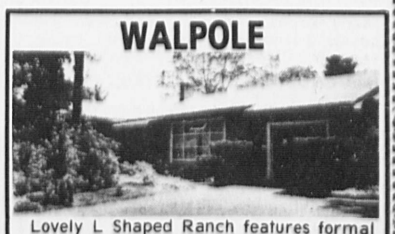
WESTWOOD $485,000



Gracious 11 room Queen Anne Victorian proudly offers 6 bedrooms, music room, formal living and dining rooms, and new Jennaire kitchen with microwave. 2 car garage and barn for office/in-law potential! If you appreciate the charm of the past with the convenience of today, call now for your appointment!

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WALPOLE



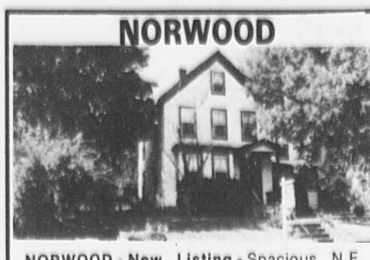
Lovely L Shaped Ranch features formal fireplaced living room, dining area, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedroom, huge entertainment room (36x14) enclosed with glass sliders & skylights, overlooking inground pool & professional landscaping, garage, all situated on close to ½ acre lot. **MLS Exclusive $187,500**

WALPOLE - New York Style Colonial- Featuring living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, 3/4 bedrooms, enclosed porch, 2½ baths, 2 car garage on beatiful landscaped lot. **$285,000**

WALPOLE - Condo- Living room with slider to deck, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, central air. **$139,900**

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NORWOOD



NORWOOD - New Listing - Spacious N.E. Colonial 6 rooms, 1½ baths, close to everything. Fenced in back yard with above-ground pool. Front & back screened-in porches. Much privacy. Large eat-in kitchen. New heating & electrical. Price reduced. **$159,200**

NORWOOD - Well maintained 5 bedroom, 2½ bath Split Level located in a lovely area. Perfect for family living, large master bedroom with custom designed bath, sunny and spacious 1st floor family room, potential in-law. **$258,000**

WEYMOUTH - Investors Take Notice! 2 family home with possible in-law apartment. 1/2 bedroom, 2 car garage, updating done, walk to center, close to So. Shore Plaza, Rt. 3 & Rt. 128. Seller interested in all reasonable offers. **Priced at $178,900**

SHARON



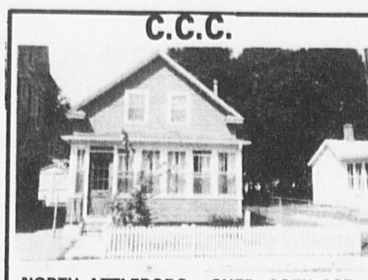
SHARON - New Listing - Well maintained 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, Straight Ranch. Recently remodeled spacious kitchen, situated on just under an acre of land. Central air conditioner. Must be seen to be appreciated. **Priced at $165,000**

DEDHAM - 6 rooms, 2-3 bedrooms Cape / Bungalow, new kitchen and bath, corner lot, good location, unfinished up with good potential for expansion. **Value priced at $149,700**

DEDHAM - Convenient location, good value, 4 bedroom Colonial family home, lovely corner lot with fenced yard, garage, many features. **Priced $162,000**

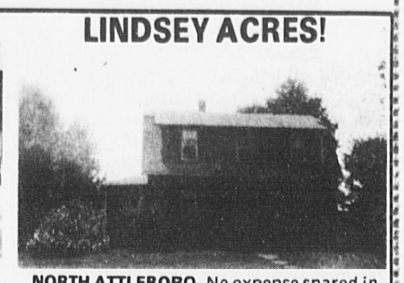
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NORTH ATTLEBORO - CUTE, COZY COTTAGE! That's what you'll find when you see this home! Features kitchen, living room, formal dining room, 3 generous bedrooms and 1½ baths PLUS a sun porch! Most of all it's AFFORDABLE at **$89,900!**

LINDSEY ACRES!



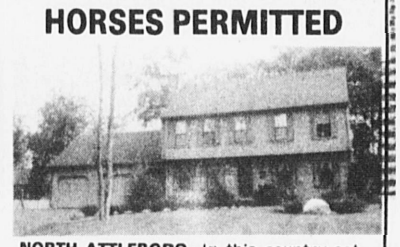
NORTH ATTLEBORO- No expense spared in this custom Garrison. Top quality throughout from the 6 panel doors to the ceramic tile floors. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 lavettes and 2 family rooms will accomodate even the largest of families! Call for your personal inspection. **$229,900**

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ATTLEBORO- This home is a pleasure to view! Fireplaced living room, appliianced kitchen, dining room with built in china cabinet, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, exceptional Florida room overlooking heated inground pool, patios, cabana with bar and park like grounds. **$177,500.**

HORSES PERMITTED



NORTH ATTLEBORO- In this country setting only minutes from town. A large Colonial home with 3-4 bedrooms, living room, family room, formal dining room and 2 full baths provide the room to move for a growing family. One horse stall present and ready for expansion. Saddle up and come take a look! **$144,900**

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INVESTORS DELIGHT - MANSFIELD

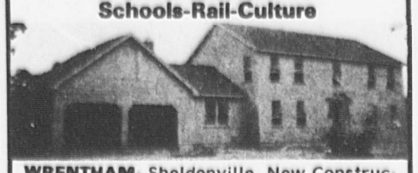
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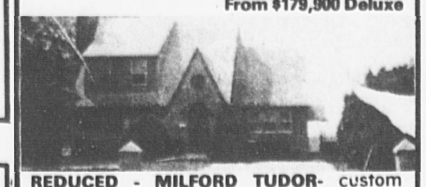
WRENTHAM- Sheldonville, New Construction. Horse country, on over 2 acres, deluxe 4 bedroom Colonial with attached garage & family room, 2½ baths. Home is over 75' long. **$285,000**

BELLINGHAM- 2 + 3 bedroom Condos, multi baths, garage, full basement, 1.5 acres.

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Well maintained 6 year old duplex located near shopping and transportation on dead end street in Attleboro. Offering appliianced kitchen, living room and bedroom with inlay and w/w carpeting. **$115,000**

SPACIOUS

Beautiful Raised Ranch plus 14x24 full addition with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, and garage under. Featuring hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling with skylights, double fireplace, large pressure treated deck. Perfect family home in nice neighborhood of North Attleboro. **$154,900**

QUALITY PLUS

New Split Colonial with 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful fireplaced family room, large country kitchen, formal dining and living room featuring fhw/oil heat, full basement, 2 car attached garage, pull down stairs for attic, including allowances for appliances, lighting flooring and choice of color. Set in nice area of Attleboro. **$174,900**

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT!!!

A Raised Ranch only 8 years old with 8 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room set on a wooded lot in Norton for only **$115,900.** We have it call today we would love to show it to you.

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For The Discriminating Buyer- New Listing West Mansfield. Custom Ranch nestled on the shores of Bungay Lake. Offers 4 season living. This exceptional home features 4 bedrooms, 2 decks, solar heat, possible master suite or teen retreat. **Offered at $220,000**

North Attleboro- Cobble Oak. Most intriging property on the market. A lovely rustic Ranch plus a recently built studio currently being used as a retail shop. All this located on 3 acres in beautiful residential area. **Offered at $269,000**

Norton Contemporary- Set on large country lot. This custom home offers 4 bedrooms including master suite, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, central air and more. This is a must see! **Offered at $215,000**

Norton - New Construction- Garrison Colonial set on acre plus. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. This home is the first to be built in a new area of executive homes. Call for details. **Offered at $249,900** Come in and see what your money will buy in this area!!

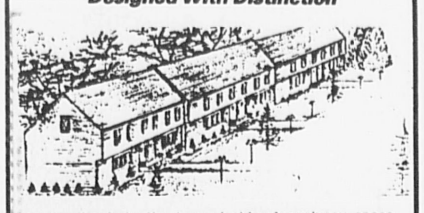
Immaculatly done- 1 bedroom Condo in prestigious Mansfield. Easy access to Rts. 95 & 495. **Only $85,900**

Almost New- 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Condo with fireplace, skylights in cathedral ceiling in living room, dining area and kitchen, full basement. **Offered at $102,900**

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DEDHAM - NEW LISTING

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DEDHAM- A home of your own for **$149,900.** Attractive Cape in move-in condition. 6 room, 3 bedroom, charming living room with bay window. Attractive formal dining room, perfect commuter location. Child safe area. Call for more details.

DEDHAM- 5 room, 2 bedroom Colonial in quiet location, lots of privacy, dead-end street, convenient location, close to stores. Two extra lots included makes for large yard. **$179,900**

DEDHAM- 3 bedroom Cape, long fireplaced living room, pine panelled den, 2 full baths, 2 zone heat & more. **$159,900**

DEDHAM- Mint condition, 6 room Cape in Riverdale, 3-4 bedrooms, modernization within last 5 years. Convenient for commuters, ideal for childrens's schools. Quiet neighborhood. **$164,900**

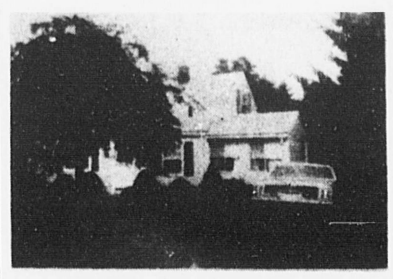
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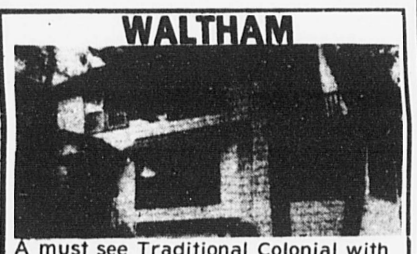
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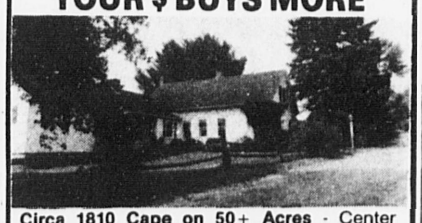
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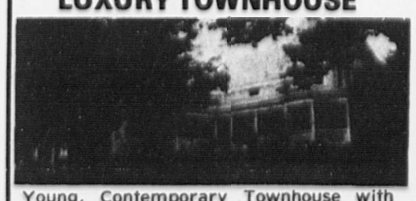
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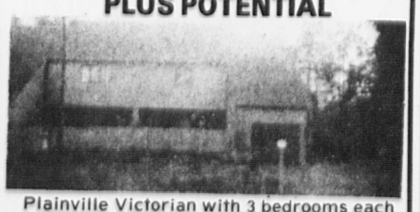
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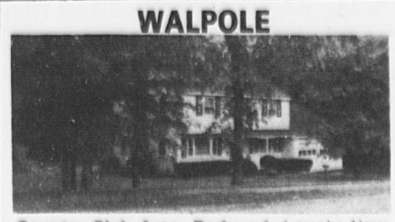
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WALPOLE- Cozy, 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial, 1½ baths, mint condition, private acre, walk to transportation. **$164,900**

WALPOLE- Two 2 family homes, 4+4. Separate utilities. **$210,000.** Also 4+4 on ¾ acre. Redone **$189,900.**

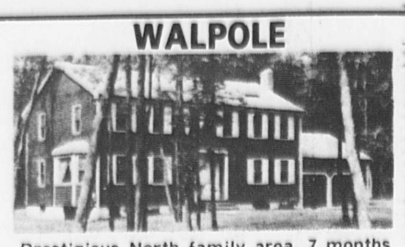
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WALPOLE - Just Listed! 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 car garage, large yard, hardwood floors. **$159,900**

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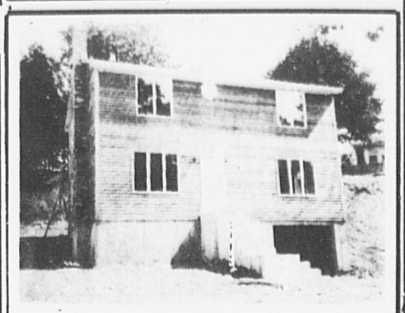
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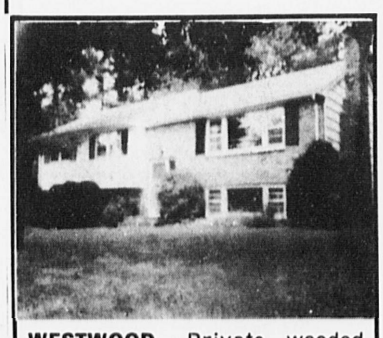
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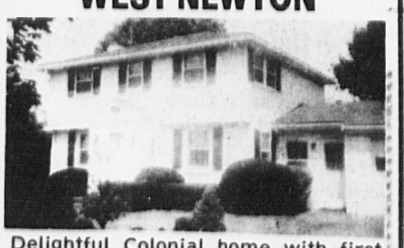
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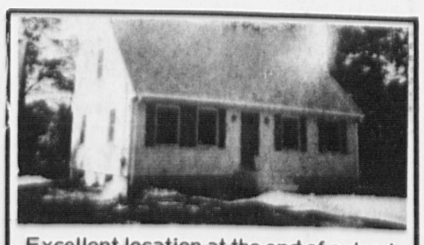
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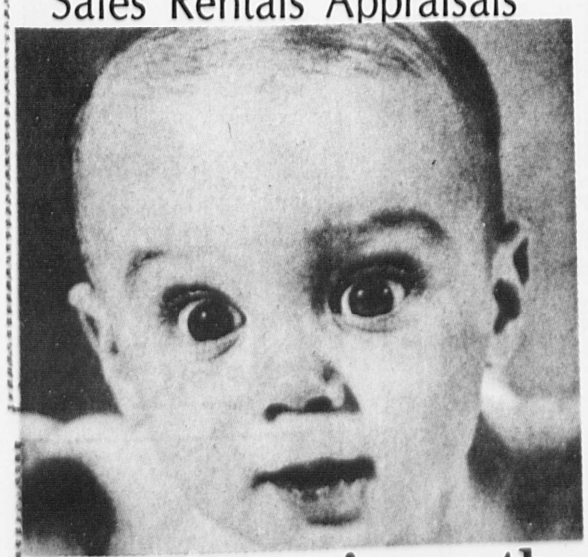
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NORWOOD
Garage sale. This & that. 9/20 10-2, Rain date 9/27. 6 Manchester Rd.

NORWOOD- Giant yard sale. Corner of Marion Ave & Charles St. Antiques, furn, clothes, china & crystal, household goods & some baby furn.. 9/20, 9-4. Rain date 9/21, 10-3

NORWOOD- multi home. 9/20, 9-4. Bikes, new toys-misc. Anne Rd off Nahatan

NORWOOD - Moving Sale, Sat 9/20, 9-5, rain 9/27, 10-5pm, 221 Rock St. F. Bldg.

NORWOOD- Great garage sale. Sat. Sept. 20, 10am - 4pm, 11 Oakleigh Rd.

ROSLINDALE - 178 Walter ST., 9/20, 10-2, Appliances, toys, kitchen ware & books

WALPOLE
41 Donnell Rd.
9/21. 10-3pm. Multi family

WALPOLE - 229 School St. Sat. 9/20, 10-4, household, furn, women's & children's clothing & more.

WALTHAM- 3 family yard/moving sale, 9/20, 10-4. Rain: 9/21. 263 Main St. Stereo, T.V., sports equipment, icemaker, misc.

WALTHAM- Gigantic Garage Sale. Misc. furn., household items, children's clothes. Rain or Shine. 10-4. 9/20 & 21. 218 Hammond St.

WESTON- Sat. 9/20, 10-3. Rain date: Sun. 5 Fox Chase Lane, off Aberdeen Rd.

WEST ROXBURY - Sat. 9/27, 10-4pm, sponsored by the German Ladies Aid Society at Deutsches Altenheim, 2222 Centre St. W. Roxbury, Ma. 02132

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

WEST ROXBURY - Top of Summer St. Sept 20 & 21, 10-4, all household garage items. No earlybirds please! Rain 9/27.

WESTWOOD- Huge Multi family. 91 Wildwood Dr. off Hartford. Sat. 9/20 10-3pm

WESTWOOD - 3 family, 44 Oak St. Sat. 9/20, 9AM-2PM, no rain date, items inc: baby furn, livingrm, rattan porch furn, jalousied windows, tv sets, household items, linens, clothing. sit down lawn mower & much more. No Earlybirds!

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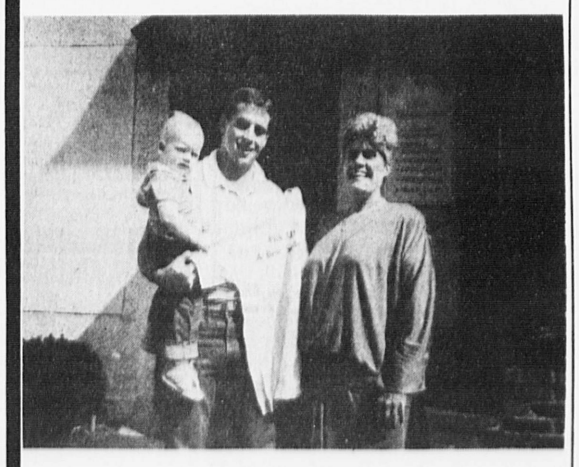
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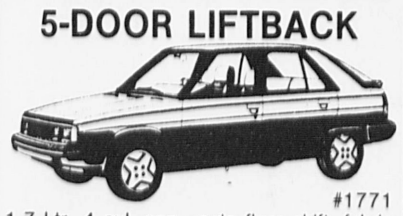
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Wed. Sept. 17

Senior Film Forum at the Newton Corner Senior Center will run as follows: today "On Golden Pond" and Sept. 24 "Eleni." All movies shown Wednesday at 1 p.m. A 50-cent donation is requested. Call 969-8030.

Well Child Clinic today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Newton Health Dept. Contact 552-7058.

Vision screening to test for nearsightedness and farsightedness, eye coordination, cataracts and glaucoma at 12:30 at the Newton Senior Center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville. 552-7178.

Free Filmat the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. "On the Town" starring Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra, tonight at 7 p.m.

"An Evening of Matchmaking" (stories and tales) today, 8 to 10 p.m. in the Wasserman Auditorium at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Tickets: members $5, nonmembers $7. Contact 965-7410, ext. 163.

CPR Course at Newton-Wellesley Hospital today and Sept. 18. Fee: $25. Contact 243-6383 to register.

Thurs. Sept. 18

Midlife: Options For Women takes place from 12 to 1:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 to 7 p.m. at 40 Webster St., Brookline Village. A donation of $3 is requested. Call 738-4972 for information.

Choral auditions for Youth pro Musica, Greater Boston Youth Chorus, will be held throughout the month of September. Youth pro Musica rehearses weekly at the First Unitarian Society of Newton, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Call 653-1092 for an appointment.

"Jungle Walls," a show of oil stick paintings on canvas and paper by Roberta Paul will be shown at Chapel Gallery through Sept. 28. Chapel Gallery is located in the former youth chapel of the Second Church, in Newton, at 60 Highland St., West Newton. Open Thursday through Sunday 1-4 p.m., in conjunction with events at the church and by appointment. For further information, call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

Weight Reduction Program, sponsored by Newton Health Department, will begin today at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center at 327 California St. Contact 522-7058.

"Steps to Becoming a More Effective Single Parent," lecture/discussion from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Tickets: members $4, nonmembers $5. Contact 965-7410.

Gallery Opening at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, ages 22-39, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline, tonight at 7:30 p.m. Reception follows. Free. Contact 566-5946.

"Opera Personalities" monthly series starts today at 2 p.m. Rosa Ponselle will be featured in slides and recordings. Newton Senior Center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville. 552-7178.

FeelFit Excercise Program at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Classes begin tonight at 5:30 p.m. Contact 243-6383. Pre-registration required.

Quit Smoking Program starts today at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. To pre-register, call 243-6383.

Center Camera Club, sponsored by The Visual Arts Department of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center will be held today from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Call 965-7410, ext. 166 for information and reservations.

Fri. Sept. 19

Camp-In at the Museum of Science is a private, overnight program where girls grades 4, 5 and 6 get to be the scientists, sleep in the carpeted halls and have the museum all to themselves. Fee: $31 per girl. Takes place Sept. 19. For details, call the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, 482-1078.

Annual rummage sale at First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, takes place today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 244-2997.

Sat. Sept. 20

Center Stage: Members Talent Extravaganza, at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, ages 22-39, at 7:30 p.m. Cost: Members $3, nonmembers $7. Contact 566-5946.

John Muratore, guitarist, and Marshall Hughes, tenor, will open the All Newton Music School's classical music series today at 3 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St., W. Newton. Admission free.

"Cinderella" will be presented by the Puppet ShowPlace Theatre, Brookline Village, today and tomorrow. Call 731-6400 for reservations.



'Recent Monotypes'

This painting by Naomi Ribner, entitled "Recent Monotypes," will be on exhibit in the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner Oct. 1 through Oct. 26. A reception for the artist will be held Thursday, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m. Call 552-7145 for more information.

Giora Feidman Trio will open the Concerts on the Campus series with a concert at 8 p.m. at the Wasserman Auditorium, Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, Newton Centre. Tickets may be purchased in advance and at the door. General admission is $15, $12 for members, $10 for seniors and students. For information, call 965-7410, ext. 167.

Sun. Sept. 21

Music and Meditation Institute — Hebrew College, 43 Dawes St., Brookline, today from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Rabbi Moshe Shur leads Marsha and Marc Slotnick Study Institute investigating Jewish meditation, its contemporary application, and offering practice sessions using music, Niggunim and dance. Participants are asked to bring their musical instruments. Fee. $10.

"A Taste of Honey: A Celebration of the Fall Jewish Holidays" from 2 to 4 p.m. on the Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Tickets: Adults $2, children $1. Conact 965-7410.

Governor's Walk at Boston Common, call 552-7120 to reserve a seat on the bus. You may also take the trolley into Boston and meet the Newton Walkers next to the Bandstand at 11:30 a.m.

Six century-old Victorian homes will be opened to the public for the first time during the Malden Victorian Society's House Tour today from noon to 5 p.m. The tour will be sponsored by the 120-member Malden Victorian Society. For more information, call 321-4848 or 267-1292.

Ulpan Conversational Hebrew Language — Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. The program runs through Dec. 23. Rapid mastery program to learn Hebrew speaking, reading, writing and comprehension. Classes meet Sundays for three hours, or twice-a-week, Monday through Wednesday mornings or Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Tuition: $185 weekday program; $90 Sunday program.

Durant-Kenrick House Tour, today from 2 to 5 p.m. Call 552-7238 for more information.

7th Annual Flea Market for the Oak Hill Park Neighborhood Association will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Sawmill Brook Parkway's grass mall. Rain date is Sept. 28, for information call 964-8549.

Living With Art: A Celebration, hosted by Decorator's Clearing House, will take place from 1 to 6 p.m. at DCH, 1029 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls. A benefit for the Danny Sloan Dance Company and the Boston Shakespeare Company, the event will feature dance and theatrical performances, an Art-to-Wear fashion show and exhibitions featuring the visual arts. Tickets: $15, children under 12 free. For more information, call 965-6363.

Walk at Kennard Park at 3 p.m. Park cars and meet in driveway of 244-246 Dudley Road. Call 965-4431 for more information.

Mon. Sept. 22

Butterflies, birds and other wildlife living within our city limits will be the subject of Jo Brewer's slides and discussion when she presents "A Year with Nature on the Fringe of Boston" at 12:30 at Newton Senior Center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville. 552-7178.

Rainbow Arts Center will begin its fall session today. Classes offered include Creative Arts Morning for children 2 years 9 months to 5 years, Tuesday and/or Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Also offered are Dance With Your Baby, toddler classes in movement and music, and classes for 3- to 10-year-olds in creative movement, drama and storytelling. For registration information, call Lynn Lieberman at 969-5104.

Alcoholism in the Family is the title of a free lecture held at 8 p.m. a the Riverside Family Institute. Call 964-6933 for information.

Newton-Wellesley Parkinson's Support Group holds their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Usen Auditorium of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Refreshments will follow the meeting. Call 894-5598.

Divorce Support Group will take place at the Riverside Family Institute in Newtonville from 8 to 9:30 p.m. for 10 weeks. The group will meet every Monday evening. Call 964-6933 for information.

Tues. Sept. 23

Downtown Boston Study Group on Book of Exodus — Meeting at Law Offices of Foley, Hoag and Eliot, One Post Office Square, Boston, and convened by Hebrew College, 43 Dawes St., Brookline. Six Tuesday morning sessions open at 7:45 a.m. til 9 a.m. Prof. Nahum M. Sarna, Dora Golding Professor Emeritus of Biblical Studies at Brandeis, conducts study of Exodus, using his definitive text "Exploring Exodus." Tuition: $216. Call for information.

Ishmael, Isaac and Jonah: Three figures of the Jewish New Year with Joel Rosenberg, associate professor at Tufts University. Sponsored by Jewish Vocational Service, from 7:30 tp 9:30 p.m. on the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton Street, Newton Centre, pre-registration is required. A fee of $20 is requested. Call 723-2846.

"Women's Health Issues" will be held at Pine Manor College's PUB located in the Refectory, tonight at 7 p.m. Speaker is Dr. Carolyn Shaak, Staff Gynecologist Faulkner Hospital. Call 731-7118 for more information.

Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Alliance for the Mentally Ill meeting will be held on today in the Usen Auditorium at Newton-Wellesley Hospital at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 444-0750.

Lynn Chang, violinist, will perform at the Lillian Radlo Second Annual Forum at Newton North High School at 1:45 p.m. The forum is free and open to the public.

Wed. Sept. 24

Fiction and Freud: The Impact of Psychoanalytic Thought on the Modern Novel and Criticism will be discussed by Michel Butor, a French writer, artist and critic at Pine Manor's Main House — Founder's Room, 7:30 p.m. Call 731-7118.

Stress Management for Moms Who Work: How to Survive Having It All is a nine-session program to be held at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton, starting today. Hours: 4 to 6 p.m. Contact 243-6363 to pre-register.

Everything You Always wanted to Know About Health Care Benefits but did not know Who to Ask will be presented today at the Newton Senior Center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville, at 12:30 p.m. 552-7178.

Newton Free Library's free film series begins with "World of Light: A Portrait of May Sarton" and "Kiss Me Petruchio" both tonight at 7 p.m. For information, call 552-7145.

Helping your adolescent cope, a seven session seminar for parents is beginning tonight and continuing through to Nov. 5, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Interface, 552 Main Street in Watertown. To register call 924-1100.

Aquinas Alumnae Association's second coffeehouse is today from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the Aquinas/Newton campus. All Aquinas alumnae from 1962 to 1986 can meet old friends and see former faculty and staff. Call 969-4400, ext. 20.

"How to talk so your children will listen," Mothers of Young Children, 2nd Church, 60 Highland St., W. Newton. Coffee 9:15 a.m.; lecture 9:30-11 a.m. by Joan Friebely, M.A., Cambridge Parents Collaborative. Child care available. Free. Nonsectarian. Information - 244-4039.

Coming Events

"The Use of Benefit Programs to Attract and Retain Quality Employees" will be a panel discussion presented by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Sept. 25, 7:45 a.m. to 9:04 a.m. Call 244-5300.

Single, Happy and Creative — for women only, at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. Cost: Members $3, nonmembers $7. Contact 566-5946.

Demonstrations of Machine Knitting by Christina Replogle and Bronwen Fullington Sept. 25 at 10 a.m. at the Auburndale Branch Library, 375 Auburn St., Auburndale. Call 552-7145.

Jewish Vocational Services introduces its Fast Track Sales Training Program on Sept. 25 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton Street, Newton. Fee is $10. Call 965-7940.

"La Cage Aux Folles," a movie, will be shown Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. at the Newton Senior Center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Newton Senior Center celebrates 11th anniversary Sept. 25 with a luncheon. Mike Millen and friends will provide the entertainment. Call 552-7178.

Post Polio Information Group is meeting Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Eliot Church, 474 Newton Corner. The meeting subject will be social security disability benefits. For further information, write P.O. Box 726, Wellesley.

Poetry reading with Fanny Howe and Margo Lockwood will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 26 at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, 964-3424.

The Newton Arts Center will present an evening of traditional and contemporary Asian music on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. The concert will feature two duet performances of traditional and contemporary Japanese and Korean music. General admission tickets are $6, $5 for students and Newton Art Center members.

Opening Teen Dance and Sports Night will be held on Sept. 27 from 8 to 11:30 p.m., Wasserman Auditorium, on the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton Street, Newton Center. Tickets cost $3.50 for members and $4.50 for nonmembers. For more information call Karen Small at 965-7410, ext. 156.

Fall Fund raising Yard Sale will be held by the NeWell Home Health Services Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1589 Beacon St., Newton.

Annual Rummage Sale sponsored by the Union Church at Waban Square will take place Saturday, Sept. 27, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church parish hall. Call 527-6221.

Coffeehouse, at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, ages 22-39, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Cost: Members $4, Nonmembers $8. Contact 566-5946.

Auditions — Newton Symphony Orchestra Sept. 27 at 9 a.m. at Wolf Hall, Lasell Jr. College, Newton. Strings and bassoons only. Appointment required. Call 332-7495 or 965-2555.

Arts On The Green Festival, sponsored by Weston Arts & Crafts Association, will be held Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Weston center. Call 894-8886.

"Cinderella" will be presented by the Puppet ShowPlace Theatre, Brookline Village, Sept. 27 and 28. Call 731-6400 for reservations.

Junior High Barbeque, sponsored by the Teen/Tween Department of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton Street, Newton Centre is for 6th to 8th graders, Sunday, Sept. 28 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. For more information call Karen Small at 965-7410, ext. 156.

"Guest Artist of the Month" lecture series for the Visual Arts Department of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center will open Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information call 965-7410, ext. 166.

Second Annual Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center 10-K road race will be held Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. Entry fee $6 (post entry after Sept. 18th is $8). For entry form send SASE to: Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton, MA. 02159. ATTN: Mary Whidden, or call 965-7410, ext. 130.

"Razz m'Jazz" brunch featuring the Art Matthews Trio, Sept. 28, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Wasserman Auditorium of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Members $11, nonmembers $13. Sponsored by Singles 25-35 group. Call 965-7410 to register by Sept. 19.

Fourth Annual Celebrity Golf Classic at Brae Burn Country Club in Newton Sept. 29 to benefit the American Heart Assoc. Tee off with Danny Ainge, Don Marcotte, Joe Concannon, Woody Dumart, John Bucyk, Bob Lobel and many more. Tickets are limited. Information 449-5931.

"How to cope with Adolescents During Divorce and in Stepfamilies," is the title of a free lecture to be given by Melissa Powell, therapist, at the Riverside Family Institute at 8 p.m. on Sept. 29, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. For information call 964-6933.

Slides and reading of Thomas Stearns Eliot's poetry will be held at the Newton Senior Center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. Call 552-7178 for information.

Workshop on Sexual Abuse, sponsored by Interfaith Counseling Service, Inc., will take place Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Christ Church Cambridge, Zero Garden Street. Fee is $10 per person, $7.50 for students.

View from the Seesaw, a novel about a man who has polio, is the cause for a reception in honor of the authors, Louis and Dorothy Sternburg, on Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Free Library. Call 552-7145.

Newton Class of '61 25th Reunion Nov. 29 at the Marriott Hotel in Newton. Cost: $35 per person. Social hour 6:30 p.m. Dinner 8 p.m. Contact Jerry Mann chairman at 969-6274 or write Class Reunion Committee, 1480 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, MA 02165. If unable to attend, reunion yearbooks may be purchased for $5.



East Asian music

Yoko Ito Gates with the Japanese Koto will be at the Newton Arts Center's evening of "Traditional and Contemporary Music from East Asia" Sept. 27 at 8 p.m.

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Cory's 'home away from home'





Above, Corazon Aquino's friends and fans from Newton, including Mayor Theodore and Florence Mann, gathered at Logan Airport last weekend to welcome her back to her "home away from home." Right, the mayor joins Governor Michael Dukakis, Boston Mayor Ray Flynn and Senator John Kerry for a personal greeting. Howard Altman photos

She thanks the city

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — St. Ignatius Church rocked with thunderous applause Sunday morning as Corazon Aquino stepped up to the altar.

After braving a cold, steady drizzle and the watchful eyes of some 50 gun-toting federal, state and city security officers, hundreds of family members, friends and admirers rose in unison to show their feelings for Aquino, a former Newton resident who returned to the Garden City for the first time since being elected president of the Philippines.

For Aquino, who received the St. Ignatius medal — Boston College's highest honor — Sunday's celebration was a chance to renew old ties she made during her three-year stay in Newton. She, her husband — former Philippine Senator Benigno "Ninoy" Aquino — and their children came to this country in a self-imposed exile.

"I am glad to be here again among familiar faces," she said, "in this church that offered a place of solace and meditation, in this city that provided the last home Ninoy, the children and I would ever share."

For those who came to see Aquino, Sunday was a time to remember the days when the Philippine president was a housewife who took a back seat to her husband until he was murdered in August, 1983, at the Manila airport.

"She was always in the background," family friend Medy Hipona said of Mrs. Aquino. "Ninoy would always be the one to talk about politics and Cory would serve as a gracious host."

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A modest 'kingmaker'

By Lauren McFalls
Staff Writer

CAMBRIDGE — "It is said she is not understood because she is a silent person," Professor Benjamin H. Brown, the man who first suggested Corazon Aquino run for president of the Philippines, said during an interview last week in his Cambridge home.

But the woman who once was seen as the quiet, complicit counterpart to her forceful late husband, Benigno, is actually "a very strong person and fully qualified to be president," according to Brown. "The idea that she is simply a housewife who accidentally became the president is wild."

Brown, retired director of the visiting fellows program at Harvard University's Center of International Affairs, originally invited Corazon's late husband, Benigno, to be a fellow in his program during the early 1970s, before Benigno's seven-year imprisonment.

> 'The idea that she is simply a housewife who accidentally became president is wild.'
>
> Prof. Benjamin Brown

When Aquino finally did come to this country, he settled with his family in a large, comfortable home on Commonwealth Avenue, in Chestnut Hill. Corazon has referred to the family's three years in the city as some of the happiest of her life, which took a dramatic turn after her husband's assassination.

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Is Bigelow still open?

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON — School officials should have admitted the previous School Committee made a mistake in voting to close the Bigelow Junior High School, Alderman Sondra Shick charged last week. If they had done so, her Real Property Reuse Committee would not have wasted so much time and effort to lease the Newton Corner building this summer, she said.

The previous School Committee voted to close the Bigelow in the spring of 1985 because of declining enrollment. The present committee — which has four new members — turned the building over to the city this summer, but requested that aldermen not sell it.

Reuse then opened negotiations to lease the Bigelow for five years to local artists groups, only to discover later the School Committee by January may decide to reclaim the building for September 1988.

The present School Committee plans to study adopting a middle school system which would add grade six to the junior highs. Under such an arrangement the Bigelow would be required.

"I don't think it looks good," Shick said. "I think it would have looked a lot better if they admitted they really didn't want to give the building away."

"They should be saying 'We made a mistake,'" she said. "It's OK. None of us is perfect."

> 'They should be saying 'We made a mistake.' It's OK. None of us is perfect.'
>
> Ald. Sondra Shick

School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile and School Supt. John Strand could have been a lot clearer in their intentions, she said.

The reuse committee met with Gentile and Strand this June to discuss reasons for leasing the building. Aldermen are charged with setting the conditions for disposing surplus municipal property.

Gentile and Strand brought up the possible grade reorganization and the potential need to reopen the Bigelow, but the information was not specific, Shick said.

The two school officials did not object when her committee

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Southside sewer renovation funded

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON — To some southside residents the coming of spring brings not only flowers and chirping birds, but human waste backing up from sewers into their homes. The city, with the help of state and federal funds, may be finally on the way to solving this problem.

Construction on a new sewer line along the Charles River from Quinobequin Road in Lower Falls to Wallace Street in Oak Hill could begin as soon as March, according to consulting engineer Dennis Carr of Coffin & Richardson.

"That's what we're all hoping for," Carr said. "As soon as the snow goes, we'll get out the backhoes."

Once work starts, estimated construction time is 640 consecutive, calendar days, Carr said. The $9.1 million project would be completed in January 1988 if it began in March and the time estimate is accurate.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has announced the state Department

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State Revenue Dept. targets tax scofflaws

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Garden City was well represented on a list of alleged tax scofflaws the state Department of Revenue released last week as part of a collection crackdown aimed at recovering millions in delinquent tax revenues.

The last known residence of 27 of the alleged tax scofflaws is Newton.

One former Newton man, Frank M. Mason, of 47 Clements Road, ranked ninth among the nearly 1,500 names made public last week by Revenue Commissioner Ira A. Jackson.

Mason allegedly owes the state $248,163.60.

In all, the taxes allegedly owed by local scofflaws total $1,198,451.43 or nearly 4 percent of the $30.3 million in delinquent state assessments Jackson hopes to recover.

Although he promised a series of get-tough measures to snare the lost revenue, Jackson admitted the best efforts of his department and private collection agencies have failed to locate many of those on the list.

"A lot of these people are the hardcore we know we're not going to collect," Revenue Department spokesman Harry Durning said last Friday. "But we're not in business of writing-off taxes, we're in the business of collecting them and we'll use every resource at our disposal to do it."

Massachusetts is the only state that publishes the names of tax delinquents. The list released last week gave the names of the 1,477 persons who reportedly have owed $5,000 or more for a minimum of six months to a maximum of 10 years.

The state's statute of limitation in such cases expires after a decade, Durning noted.

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Opinions definite, varied on sex ed

(This is the first in a series of articles on teen pregnancy and sex education in Newton schools.)

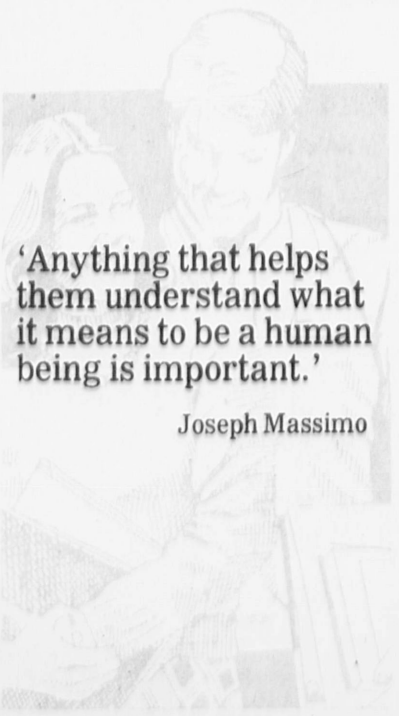
By Lauren McFalls
Assistant News Editor

In Boston and Cambridge, the pregnancy rate is so high that officials may start offering students contraceptives in the public schools. But, in Newton, teachers are shrugging off the need for such drastic measures and relying on a more traditional approach to sex education.

The Newton school system offers sex education in the seventh and tenth grades throughout the city, and, in many schools, the topic is first discussed in the fifth grade. A recent survey of neighboring communities showed Newton placed considerably more emphasis on beginning the learning process in the elementary grades.

But some Newton parents, educators and social workers wonder if enough is being done. One high school counselor said she has seen four pregnant teenagers since the school year started two weeks ago.

And, according to social workers, teen pregnancy runs through all levels of society — in poor as well as affluent communities. They add that it is not rare for Newton students to have sexually-transmitted diseases.



> 'Anything that helps them understand what it means to be a human being is important.'
>
> Joseph Massimo

Several parents and teachers offered advice on improving the sex education curriculum. The ideas range from mandating sex education in the elementary schools to buying computers as teaching aids.

Vaunita Schnell, a guidance counselor at Newton North High School, does not know exactly what sort of sex education should be offered; but she just wants to see more of it. "School's been in session for two weeks," she said, "and I have worked with four students on the issue."

These students were all freshmen and sophomores, she said. "They're not informed. They're really very naive (about contraceptives) . . . They're all very vulnerable and think this can't happen to them."

But, according to Susan Sawyer, director of the Adolescent Health Center on Centre Street, girls in Newton get pregnant as easily as their counterparts in other, less affluent communities. "Kids who are driving Ferraris all the way down to kids who have much less," according to Sawyer.

With the decline of the extended family and church attendance, students have fewer resources to consult on sexual concerns, counselors agree.

"Society has changed drastically over the past 15 years," Schnell said, "and kids are caught up in that." For some students, "peers dictate what they do," she said.

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State auditor criticizes court's recordkeeping

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

NEWTON — State Auditor John J. Finnegan has slammed the city's District Court and Probation Office for deficiencies in their financial recordkeeping procedures, but spokespersons for both offices say they already have corrected the problems cited in his report.

Finnegan first cited "discrepancies in source documents" that chronicled the payment of fines levied by the district court. In ten percent of the cases surveyed, "the dockets showed discrepancies ranging from $20 to $105 a month between the records of the Clerk-Magistrate's Office and the Probation Office," Finnegan stated.

"The discrepancies were apparently caused either by a lack of communication between the Clerk-Magistrate's Office and the Probation Office or by errors on the various supporting documents maintained by the Probation Office. The First Justice acknowledged the seriousness of the situation and stated that, on occasion, representatives from the Clerk-Magistrate's Office and the Probation Office look at the judge's notes in order to resolve any discrepancies," according to the report.

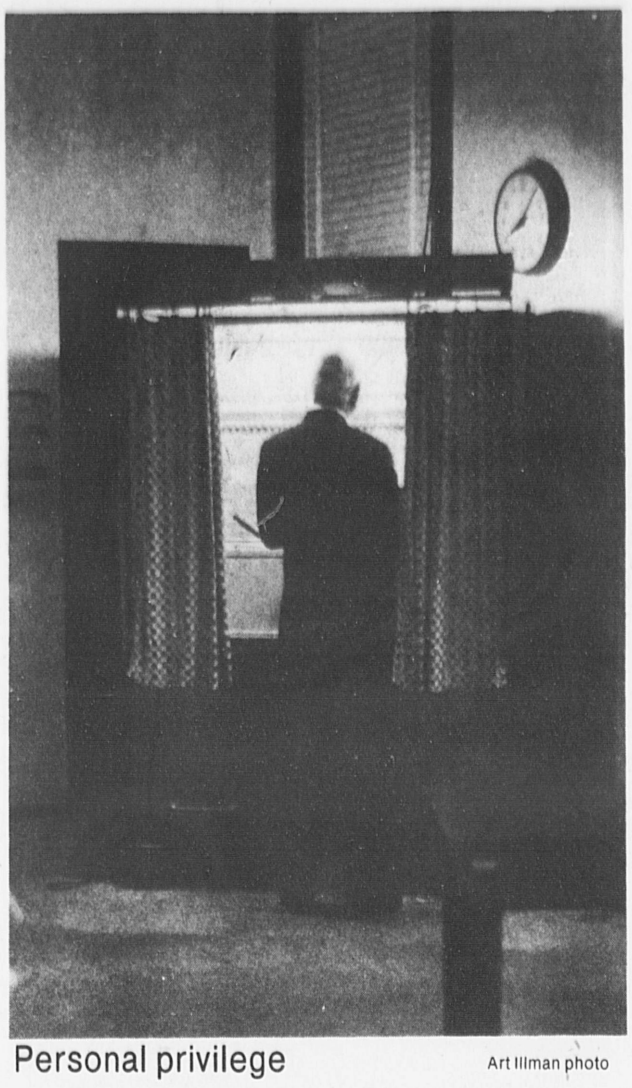
Assistant Clerk-Magistrate William McEvoy pointed out that the information in the auditor's report was gathered between July, 1983, and June, 1985. "You're looking at stale data," he said, adding that the problems referred to in the audit had been taken care of in the interim.

The key to correcting the deficiencies, according to McEvoy, was to increase the numbers and the proficiency of personnel assigned to the problem areas pointed out in the audit report. He said the staff of the district court made the corrections a top priority. "The staff deserves a real pat on the back," McEvoy said, adding that a number of "short lunch hours" and "missed coffee breaks" were evidence of their dedication.

Marie Stevens, head of the city's Probation Department echoed McEvoy when she explained how problems pointed out by Finnegan had been corrected in her office. The audit landed on two bookkeeping deficiencies in the Probation Department: Monthly bank statements were not reconciled regularly and the financial histories of probationers paying off fines were not kept up-to-date.

The audit report noted that much of the delinquent recordkeeping could be attributed to the lack of a bookkeeper in the Probation Department. Stevens said it took more than a year to fill the slot after the department's bookkeeper retired, with the job being posted on more than one occasion.

Like McEvoy, Stevens said the combination of commitment among Probation Department personnel and specialized training by the Trial Court's Internal Audit staff was responsible for a speedy correction of deficiencies.



Personal privilege

Art Illman photo

David Berkeley, a candidate for the office of State Representative from the 10th Middlesex District had the privilege of voting for himself in last week's primary. 326 voters shared Berkeley's opinion of his chances.

Experts agree that sex education is essential

From page 1

Frank Spitzer, the health education coordinator at Newton North, says the key topic discussed during sex education classes in tenth grade is taking responsibility for the consequences. "We talk about it from the very beginning," he said.

Information on contraception and the human body is not enough. And distribution of contraceptives within the school "hasn't even been discussed," Spitzer said. "The issue of pregnancy may be higher in Boston, so it may be more appropriate there."

What's important, he said, is discussing students' and parents' attitudes towards sex. By understanding the origin of their attitudes, students will become more comfortable talking about sex to their boyfriends and girlfriends, counteracting a tendency to submit to peer pressures.

And, judging by the class mood by the end of the year, "We might be making some headway," Spitzer said.

Ronnie Werner, director of Alliance for Young Families, has discovered a different mood among teens. "We get (pregnant) kids who are 15 and 16 years old," she said, who "don't really know the consequences of becoming sexually active."

Whether the course is successful or not, by emphasizing attitudes over the nuts and bolts of sexual activity, Spitzer is bypassing subject matter which was first introduced to some students in the fifth grade.

According to Bob Kilburn, the science department head for grades K through 8, two-thirds of the elementary schools teach sex education in grade five or six. The course instruction, however, is optional.

In fact, said Kilburn, instructors should not teach sex ed if they feel uncomfortable with the subject matter.

For Lynne Browne, a Parent-Teachers Organization president who has a sixth grader in the Newton school system, this is "a cop out." Sex education should be made mandatory in every elementary school.

"Are we meeting the teachers' needs or the students' needs?" she asks. "Who are we trying to help?

"I think there are valuable things to be said before the hormones start raging in junior high," Browne said.

According to Liz Kirsch, a Newton parent of two, "If they're going to have (sex ed) as part of the curriculum, then it should be part of the curriculum," and offered in every school.

Sex education is offered in the fifth or sixth grade because, according to Kilburn, that is when adolescent development begins.

Children start thinking about their sexuality at a very young age, said Joseph Massimo, chief psychologist with the Newton public schools. "Anything that helps them understand what it means to be a human being is important."

Judy Eyal, who wrote the elementary school sex education curriculum, has a strict set of rules for students in her classroom. No giggling or laughing is allowed, "unless they hear me laugh first," she said. And students can not use slang words for parts of the body.

"It's done as a serious subject. . . There's no sensationalism."

Students will review material learned in the fifth or sixth grade in the seventh grade, when it is mandatory that all Newton public school students take sex education.

Kilburn suggests that the seventh grade class could be improved if computer software were available for the lessons, allowing teachers to cover more ground with students who have already taken sex education in elementary school.

Another idea for improving sex education, is to include lessons in morality — " ... just knowing what's moral and what isn't." — said Schnell. Further, students should learn a few practical lessons. For instance, "Boys need to know they can be charged (by police) for getting someone under 16 pregnant," she said.

Unfortunately for many teens, sex education lessons do not sink in until they or their girlfriends become pregnant.

"In these cases," said Schnell, "everybody feels bad."

Sisterhood lunch Oct. 15

NEWTON — Temple Emanuel Sisterhood will hold its monthly luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 11:30 a.m. in the Community Hall featuring Professor Joshua R. Jacobson.

He will present "The Sacred Bridge," a comparison of Jewish and Christian Liturgical Music.

Lola Brodfeld, Sisterhood president, invites all members and prospective members to attend the meeting.

Reservations should be made by calling 527-5770.

The luncheon committee members are Doris Rosoff and Denise Telio, hospitality; Diane Feinsiz, lencheon setup; Cheryl Learner, decorations; Miriam Lockwood, program; Mildred Klein, publicity.

Sakakini scholarship set up

NEWTON — A scholarship fund in the name of Chuckie Sakakini has been set up in his memory.

This scholarship will be awarded to a Newton North student each year who resembles Sakakini in some way.

Contributions may be sent to: The Chuckie Sakakini Scholarship Fund, Account No. 500 04072, Pioneer Financial Bank, 4 Windsor Road, Waban, MA. 02168.

For information contact Bobby Murray at 969-4817 or Ellen Claflin at 332-2084.

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Looking for better education for deaf

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A new state agency committed to improving services and education for the hearing impaired plans to see to it that the deaf are given the right to lead independent lives.

Barbara Jean Wood, commissioner of the Deaf and Hearing Impaired, who is deaf, explained the commissions' powers and capabilities to Newton North High School special needs teachers, hearing impaired students and their parents last week.

Wood addressed the audience using sign language, while her translator communicated for her. In her opinion, it is time schools play a much larger role in demanding change and support from the state to ensure that deaf children reach their maximum potentials.

The deaf community in the state has drafted a bill now before the Legislature proposing a special branch be developed in the Department of Education to focus soley on deaf education.

"Right now there are no specialists in deafness in the Department of Education," Wood said. "This sort of expertise is needed to assist students and parents. I think it should really be there. It is up to schools and parents of the hearing impaired to show the department how important such a resource is."

Wood said the commission's role is to also "raise the conciousness" of the general hearing public. Schools and communities should use the last week in September, which is National Deaf Awareness Week, as an opportunity to educate people about deafness, she said.

"Deaf adults and educators are more aware than anyone what the needs of the deaf community are and what can be done for them," Wood said. "Hearing people still don't understand what there is to be proud of in being deaf. We have to teach them."

> 'Isolation is the worst atmosphere for a deaf student. It isn't supportive and it's difficult for them to be proud of themselves and feel self esteem among the hearing population.'
>
> — Commissioner Barbara Jean Wood

It is most important, in educating the deaf, to avoid isolating them from hearing students in the classroom or in after-school activities, she said. To make this possible, schools need an abundance of sign-language translators for the deaf. "A lot of schools don't provide these services as much as they should," Wood said. "Isolation is the worst atmosphere for a deaf student. It isn't supportive and it's difficult for them to be proud of themselves and feel self esteem among the hearing population."

Wood lauded Newton North for its hearing impaired programs and recent hiring of two handicapped teachers, one of whom is deaf.

"One thing the deaf community complains about is there are not enough deaf teachers," she said. "It is so important for deaf students to have strong role models. It allows them to see for themselves that there are no limits to their achievment.

In 1977 the state established the Massachusetts Office of Deafness, which has evolved into what is now know as the Commission for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired. The new commission, started in July, will prove to be more powerful, according to Ed Mulligan, director of EDCO's (Education Colaborative of Greater Boston) secondary programs for the hearing impaired at Newton North.

"The Massachusetts Office of Deafness was much more limited," Mulligan said. "They had no funding or political support, which at this point the new commission has."

The new commission, Mulligan said, has given the schools new hope for better services.

"They have put someone in the state department that has a deep understanding of the deaf and the needs we as educators are working with," he said. "I think we're going to see some very positive changes."

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR THE CITY OF NEWTON'S FY88 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

The City of Newton's proposed FY88 Community Development Block Grant Program (Program Year 13) will be the topic of discussion at the following public hearings:

1 October 1986	2 October 1986
NEWTON CORNER NEIGHBORHOOD	NONANTUM NEIGHBORHOOD
Lincoln-Eliot School	Hawthorne Gym
191 Pearl Street	Hawthorne Street
Newton Center, MA	Nonantum, MA
7:30 PM	7:30 PM

The Newton Community Development Program Citizen Participation Plan requires that public hearings be held in each of the Community Development target neighborhoods (Nonantum, Newton Corner, Upper Falls and North Auburndale) to give citizens an opportunity to comment on the proposed projects for FY88. Notices of the public hearings for the Upper Falls and North Auburndale neighborhood meetings will be posted separately.

Comments may be submitted in reference to the Newton Corner Neighborhood public hearing until 15 October 1986 and to the Nonantum Neighborhood public hearing until 16 October 1986. Comments may be submitted to the Community Development Program, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, Newton, MA 02159.

Further information or to arrange transportation for the handicapped, please contact Elisabeth Ruben at 552-7135.

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Library drive awaits study results

NEWTON — A library support group is waiting for a feasibility study before beginning its drive to raise $1 million for the city's new main library.

Nancy Criscitiello, president of Friends of the Newton Free Library, said that study should be completed within the month.

The study, being prepared by Ketchum Inc., should say whether it is possible to reach that fund raising goal and how to get there, she said.

Ketchum advises groups how to conduct such drives. Friends, which has paid for the services of Ketchum, has formed a steering committee of 10 members to direct the fund raising.

The committee includes two members from the Library Trustees, which also will participate in the effort, Criscitiello said.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has outlined in his Capital Improvement Program (CIP) how the city hopes to finance the estimated $12 million new main library.

The CIP anticipates $250,000 in fund raising this fiscal year, $500,000 in fiscal 1988 and $250,000 in fiscal 1989.

"We know the mayor is counting on it," Criscitiello said. "We'll give it our best shot."

She said the group will discuss its fund raising strategy after Ketchum completes its work.

Among other services, Friends, which has been in existence for approximately 10 years and has nearly 500 members, assists the library in conducting special programs and helps publicize those events.

Ordinance would push for preservation

NEWTON — Speaking to members of the Zoning Amendment Committee (ZAC), the aldermanic body charged with considering the ZRC's proposed revision of the city's zoning ordinances, Committee Member Barbara Levy pushed for an ordinance that would protect many of the city's historic buildings from being demolished.

Her proposal for a demolition ordinance would not prevent historic buildings from being demolished, but would at least encourage their chances of being preserved.

Any building that is listed in the national or state historic registers, is older than 50 years or sits within 150 feet of a historic district would be considered to have potential historic value.

Whenever an owner seeks permission to raze such a building, the local Historic Commission would have to rule if the structure has historical significance.

Should this be the case, the commission would have to hold a public hearing and submit a written report determining whether the building falls into the "preferably preserved" category.

Such designation would delay the issuance of a demolition permit for six months or until the Building Department is satisfied the owner has made an honest effort to find a buyer who would preserve the site.

"The six months gives the opportunity for neighborhood opposition," Levy said. "They could make a developer's life miserable."

During that time, residents and city officials could try to convince the owner or developer of the economic benefits of preservation, she said. In some cases, for example, an owner can gain tax credits for preservation.

"If at the end of six months those things don't work, we lose," Levy said.

Her ordinance as originally drafted would have covered every building 65 years or older in Newton. Assistant City Solicitor Ouida Young noted that by using an age limit rather than a cutoff date, eventually every building in the city would be included.

But Levy said the age limit will allow the city to add to its historic stock structures from every period. And it would not hinder an owner or developer from demolishing a building with no historical value.

ZAC Chairman Rodney Barker proposed dropping that period to 50 years because a building must be at least that old for to be in the National Historic Registry. The committee unanimously backed his proposal.

Ceremony remembers local MIA

WATERTOWN — There were 2,434 reasons for the ceremony held under grey skies last Friday morning at the U.S. Army Materials Technology Laboratory (MTL) on Arsenal Street.

The number of reasons equals the number of American military personnel and civilians still missing and unaccounted for in Indochina, including Navy serviceman Joseph G. Greenleaf, of West Newton.

More than 100 employees of the Army Lab gathered around the compound's main flagpole to remember Greenleaf, King and their comrades during the ceremonial observance of National POW-MIA Recognition Day.

At the height of the solemn half-hour tribute, two Vietnam-era veterans who work at MTL raised the black and white POW-MIA flag to fly below Old Glory at the top of the pole.

"We came here today for a ceremony of remembrance, to recognize the sacrifices of the prisoners of war and the missing in action, and their families," MTL Commander Col. John E. Kempster told the crowd.

"I hope that each of you ... will see this flag daily and think about what it means," Kempster said afterwards. "The message of this flag is to remember and to do what we can to resolve the status of the missing."

Meetings

Wednesday, Sept. 24
Aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Thursday, Sept. 25
Aldermanic Real Property Reuse Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Monday, Sept. 29
Board of Aldermen, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Tuesday, Sept. 30
Aldermanic Zoning Amendment Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Cohen's vote switched by new machine

BOSTON — A new, computerized roll-call machine in the Massachusetts House, installed during the summer recess at a cost of $91,000, misfired on its first test and put State Rep. David Cohen's vote in the wrong column.

Unaccountably, the machine mixed up the votes of two members who are friends but political adversaries: Republican Steven Pierce of Westfield and Democrat Cohen.

During a procedural vote Monday, the new machine displayed most of the 200 members' votes properly, but it couldn't handle the sudden surge of last-second votes.

"It was showing me to be far more indecisive than I think I am," Pierce said later. "We get along very well, but we don't vote the same way too often."

House Clerk Robert MacQueen said representatives of the International Rollcall company of Richmond, Va., which designed and installed the system, were on hand and promised to iron out the glitches immediately.

MacQueen said the former system, first installed in 1965, was chronically breaking down.

The Legislature had appropriated $100,000 to replace it three years ago. But, the clerk said, the Legislature has met so frequently since then that there was no opportunity to make the changes until this summer, when both chambers took a 10-week vacation.

"What we have here is the latest in equipment. The accuracy will be 100 percent; they have guaranteed this," MacQueen said. "I've got my fingers crossed."

Schmidt wins commissioner's primary

NEWTON — Incumbent Middlesex County Commissioner William Schmidt, a former Newton resident who recently moved to Cambridge, narrowly defeated Tewksbury Selectman Paul Sullivan in the Democratic primary for the right to face Republican candidate Albert Onessimo of Somerville in the November election.

Though polls closed at 8 p.m., the candidates waited until 3:30 a.m. for the counting of Somerville's paper ballots. Sullivan had been leading the primary contest by some 1,200 votes until results from Somerville showed him trailing in that city by more than 2,000 votes, enough to push Schmidt over the top.

After all the votes were counted, Schmidt topped Sullivan with 5804 votes to 3099 votes.

In his concession speech, Sullivan blamed his defeat on a record-low voter turnout in the Tewksbury area and a record-high voter turnout in the Cambridge area.

"There was only one Representative race in the Lowell-Tewksbury area," he said. "In the district Schmidt lives in, there was a record turnout due to the 8th Congressional race between Jospeh P. Kennedy 2nd and George Bachrach."

Schmidt credited the close race to voter apathy.

"My people worked hard, but a lot of people didn't know who my opponent was and took the race lightly," he said.

In addition, he said the race was close because the last time he ran, he received some 14,000 votes from Newton. This time, with a low Newton turnout, he received a little more than 3,000 votes.

Barbara Collins, an Everett City Councillor, ran a surprisingly close third, followed by Anthony Pini of Cambridge.

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Carlucci blames voter apathy

NEWTON - Chestnut Street resident John Carlucci is blaming widespread apathy in the GOP for his failure to gain a Republican ballot slot to run against Democratic State Rep. Susan D. Schur.

Carlucci, a post-polio quadraplegic who moved to the city two years ago, garnered 38 write-in and sticker votes in the 12th Middlesex District during last week's primary – 112 short of the 150 he needed to get on the November ballot.

Schur finished with 3,314 Democratic votes from her district.

Carlucci said confusion over the sticker-voting process hurt his cause, citing as an example the eight votes he received from those who thought he was running for Congressman Barney Franks' seat and the one vote he receuved for governor.

But he called apathy among GOP voters as the most significant contributing factor to his poor showing.

"It's obvious statewide that there's a great deal of Republican apathy. There's no Republican leadership at the top and there's no activism at the bottom," Carlucci said.

"When you have either one of those, you're in trouble and when you have both, you're doomed."

Carlucci described it as "unfortunate" that voters in the 12th "will not have a choice for state representative" this year.

Pines finishes fifth in popularity

NEWTON - Helene Road resident Lois Pines mounted an impressive showing among primary voters last week even without an opponent to stimulate interest in her bid to succeed State Sen. Jack Backman.

Pines received 8,743 votes in Newton or 66 percent of all Democratic ballots cast there and came away with 5,652 votes among Brookline Democrats.

In her hometown, Pines finished fifth in terms of popularity behind U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger and State Auditor nominee A. Joseph DeNucci, respectively.

"I was very pleased with the support that the people of Newton and Brookline gave to me," Pines said yesterday. "I'm elated with the enthusiam surrounding me as I prepare to represent them in January."

She said she faced a "tough decision" when considering how to approach her unopposed campaign to take over for Backman, who will retire from his seat in January.

"My initial response was to run a very aggressive campaign," Pines said. "I didn't want the people of Newton to think I was taking them for granted, but, at the same, I felt it would be inappropriate to take away campaign workers and resources from Democrats with opposition."

After much consultation, she said she finally opted to keep a low profile and concentrate on putting together her State House staff.

She is also preparing several legislative proposals for submission as soon as she takes office.

Pines is also wrapping up three years of work as executive director of the International Coordinating Council by preparing a special report examining how the state can expand its economic success in the international marketplace.

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The City of Newton is requesting proposals for full or partial funding of human services programs for Newton's low and moderate income residents. Proposals would be funded from the City's federal Community Development Block Grant. It is expected that approximately $45,923 will be available for fiscal year 1987 for funding of human services programs.

Copies of the Request for Proposals may be obtained by calling or writing Mr. Stephen Gartrell of the Newton Community Development Office, 552-7135, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159 between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm weekdays.

A pre-proposal conference will be held on 16 September 1986 at 10:00 am in room 209 of Newton City Hall.

Submission deadline for proposals is 5:00 pm, 30 September 1986, at the Newton Community Development office.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR THE
CITY OF NEWTON'S FY88
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The City of Newton's proposed FY88 Community Development Block Grant Program (Program Year 13) will be the topic of discussion at the following public hearings:

7 October 1986
UPPER FALLS NEIGHBORHOOD
Emerson Community Center
Pettee Street
Upper Falls, MA
7:30 pm

8 October 1986
NORTH AUBURNDALE NEIGHBORHOOD
Burr School Gym
171 Pine Street
Auburndale, MA
7:30 pm

9 October 1986
CITYWIDE PUBLIC HEARING
Newton City Hall - Rm 202
1000 Commonwealth Ave
Newton, MA
7:30 pm

The Newton Community Development Program Citizen Participation Plan requires that public hearings be held in each of the Community Development target neighborhoods (Nonantum, Newton Corner, Upper Falls and North Auburndale) to give citizens an opportunity to comment on the proposed projects for FY88.

Comments may be ssubmitted in reference to the above mentioned public hearings until 23 October 1968. Comments may be submitted to the Community Development Program, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, Newton, MA 02159.

Further information or to arrange transportation for the handicapped, please contact Elisabett Ruben at 552-7135.

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Blanks being fired in war on drugs

The Newton Graphic is as concerned as any agency in the Garden City about the proliferation of drugs in our schools. But the befuddlement it has created among our students has been matched by the puzzlement of those assigned to solving the problem. There must be a better way.

Put on your helmets. The second wave of the campaign against drug abuse, which was building a couple of weeks ago when congressmen elected to override some of the elements of the U.S. Constitution, is set to hit cities all over the country on "D Day - Drug Awareness Day," Nov. 18.

The first wave came a couple of years ago when New England's DEA head Robert Stuttman showed up at an anti-drug forum at Newton North and told the boys in the crowd they could develop breasts if they smoked marijuana.

Stuttman wore a toupee at the time. Channel 2, WGBH, made a slip on the evening news when they ran the caption "Robert Stuntman" under his picture. At the peak of his concern for the well being of New England teenagers, he parlayed the hoopla surrounding his campaign into a new job as head of the DEA for the New York City area. Once in New York, he dropped the toupee.

You remember the time. It was just before ex-Celtics star Dave Cowens came to North to convince the kids it was unwise to experiment with alcohol. Approximately one week later, Cowens showed up with Milwaukee Bucks star Bob Lanier in a well known TV commercial touting Lite beer.

In fact, the anti-drug/alcohol campaign in Newton has proven to be a springboard for several people. Now our own Mayor Theodore D. Mann has hit the national limelight with his plan for "D-Day, Drug Awareness Day." As a member of the Committee on Drugs of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, he has convinced his colleagues from New York, Detroit, Atlanta and other cities of the viability of his plan. On Tuesday, Nov. 18, city and school officials will join with youth counsellors and other advisors in "war councils" all over the country to formulate the most effective strategy for combatting teenage drug and alcohol abuse.

"It was my idea," Mann assured the local press, adding his plan just happened to coincide with the campaign President Ronald Reagan has moved to the forefront over recent weeks.

We do not doubt the mayor's commitment to putting errant youths back on the track. The amount of time and energy he has devoted to trying to solve the problem of drug and alcohol abuse in the schools is eloquent testimony to his concern. We genuinely applaud any and all efforts to convince schoolkids that drugs will only confuse and confound them in pursuing their goals.

But we do not subscribe to the repetition of appeals that, until now, have fallen on deaf ears.

Nor do we appreciate the scare tactics, such as the ones that made the 1930's "Reefer Madness" a comedy classic over the years, or the misinformation that still colors much of the propaganda against drugs.

What we want to see is a straightforward approach to the causes of the problem. Why do kids turn to drugs when all they can cause is confusion, pain and suffering? What is the need they are trying to satisfy? What other means could be used to satisfy that need?

We already have a large network of agencies in Newton aimed at eliminating this problem. The Newton Police Department, which recently developed a separate unit to concentrate on drug-related activities in the city, has been in the front line of the battle for decades now. A number of educational programs have been instituted in the schools, all the way down to the elementary grades.

If these approaches are failing to address the problem effectively, let's not duplicate them. "Say 'no' to drugs" might make a neat slogan, but it is dogma of the sort kids can spot in a second. They react adversely to it. They want reasons. Let's find them.

Let's nail down the crux of the problem. In this campaign, we need input from real experts, not the ones who carry a number of capital letters after their names. These, of course, would be the kids themselves. They know what's going on. They might even know why. Let them tell us.







Now the war against drug abuse has become a political stampede

By Michael Putzel

In the course of just a few weeks, the issue of drug abuse has so captured public attention that politicians are caught in a stampede to do something to keep from being trampled and left behind in the dust.

"Suddenly all you hear about is drugs," said an aide to Vice President George Bush, who was handed a piece of the issue back in 1982 and has sought to focus attention on his leadership role in the drug war ever since.

"The vice president talks about it," the aide said, who agreed to be interviewed on the condition he would not be identified. "But he has always talked about it. Now, all of a sudden, nobody is talking about anything else."

The issue, of course, had been around for a long time. It was adopted as first lady Nancy Reagan's pet project less than a year after she moved into the White House.

But the Bush aide, like several White House officials questioned, said the cocaine-related death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias on the eve of a promising professional career acted as a catalyst, precipitating a national outpouring of concern as no speeches or public hearings ever could do.

Bias died June 19, just as law enforcement authorities, medical experts and the news media had begun to focus attention on crack, a new form of chemically purified cocaine that was gaining popularity in the drug-using community. Experts say crack exacerbates the highly addictive and potentially deadly nature of the drug.

Although aides are vague about the date, suggesting the president's concern had been evident for months, about three weeks after Bias' death Reagan told his advisers he wanted to play a more personal, visible part in the antidrug campaign, and they began studying the issue, looking for things he could do and tactics he might adopt.

"This is an issue that needs everybody's attention, so why not the president's?" Mrs. Reagan's spokeswoman, Elaine Crispen, quoted the first lady as saying at the time. The first lady's press secretary said the president "offered to do something, and she certainly didn't say no."

Some senior aides say Reagan was ahead of the public opinion explosion, sensing the need for a renewed public campaign even before the Bias case.

And indeed, the Reagans had begun to share the drug issue weeks before, when the president saluted his wife's trip to Malaysia and Thailand to recruit international support for her antidrug campaign. And Mrs. Reagan shared her husband's podium as the couple sought public support for the "Just Say No" program she inspired.

But just as on Capitol Hill, where some 300 drug abuse bills languished as other pressing issues moved along, the demand for action had not yet been felt.

Before Reagan's advisers were ready to recommend a course, the issue seized the Congress, too.

Less than two weeks after White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was contemplating a personal campaign against drug abuse, a band of Republican House members proposed a "Drugs Out of America" program. That was quickly preempted by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., who announced the House would "wage a legislative war against drugs that is equal to the devastating battle being waged by those who make a living injecting poison into the bloodstream of our country."

O'Neill directed his committee chairmen to come up with a package of antidrug legislation ready for House action by Sept. 10. The House considered the package, toughened it and sent it to the Senate last week with a pricetag some say could rise as high as $6 billion between now and 1991.

Reagan's own, less expensive proposals, embracing some House provisions, such as institution of the death penalty for certain drug-related crimes, were unveiled last week.

White House strategists, aware of the pressure for a new drug law in plenty of time to campaign on it this fall, are now working with Senate leaders to slow the stampede enough to regain control of the issue — and the costs — before Reagan is faced with the prospect of having to cast a veto to halt a popular, election-year spending spree.

(Michael Putzel has covered the White House for The Associated Press since 1979.)

Not a single Yankee hat in the ring

By George B. Merry

Like the sands of the sea-lapped Massachusetts shoreline, the Bay State political scene continues to shift.

Nowhere is this more apparent than in this year's cast of nominees for statewide office.

For the first time this century there isn't a so-called Yankee – or even a reasonable facsimile – running in either party for any of the commonwealth's six top elective chairs, from governor to auditor.

While almost nothing in politics – especially Massachusetts-style – is certain, the next head of state will be of Greek ancestry.

Both third-term-bent Democratic Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and industrialist George S. Kariotis, his apparent Republican challenger, are Americans whose parents came from Greece.

Mr. Kariotis, from Wayland, running in an 11th-hour write-in candidacy, finished third in Tuesday's GOP gubernatorial primary. But unless Gregory S. Hyatt, who won the nomination, there is no doubt that the high-tech executive will be the GOP contender. (State Rep. Royall Switzler, who had also dropped out, finished second.)

That 1986 may well be the year of the Greeks, at least in the political arena, here in the Athens of America, is further underscored by the Republican nominations of Nicholas Nikitas for lieutenant governor and L. Joyce Hampers of Weston for state treasurer. The latter's husband is of that ethnic extraction and Mr. Nikitas is of that heritage.

State Rep. Andrew S. Natsios, a fourth Republican candidate with Greek roots, did not fare as well, losing the auditor nomination to House minority floor leader William G. Robinson of Melrose. Contributing to the latter's victory may have been his strong late-campaign endorsement by millionaire industrialist Raymond Shamie of Walpole, the GOP's 1982 and '84 nominee for US Senate.

The Natsios defeat strips him of one of the three political hats he wore into the primary. A second, that of Republican state chairman, he has promised to relinquish after the November election. The fifth-term Holliston lawmaker will drop his third political bonnet, that of state representative, at term's end in early January.

The Robinson nomination assures Massachusetts Republicans an all-conservative ticket on the November ballot and hardly weakens Mr. Shamie's efforts to rebuild the party along more conservative lines. And that includes welcoming into the party both independents and Democrats, especially those who share this philosophy of the political right, including less government, fewer taxes, and the reinstatement of capital punishment.

Mr. Kariotis, Mrs. Hampers, and former US Attorney Edward F. Harrington of Needham are Democratic dropouts, as is former Gov. Edward J. King, who until last winter had been expected to try a gubernatorial comeback in his new party.

If nothing else the newly chosen GOP slate could be a further step toward reshaping the party along ideological lines. To what extent it produces a more cohesive Bay State GOP remains to be seen. Clearly Republican liberals and moderates of the stripe of the party's three previous most recent gubernatorial nominees – Francis W. Sargent, Francis W. Hatch Jr., and John W. Sears – are conspicuously on the party sidelines, if not in voluntary exile.

The Republican slate, as hard hitting as it will surely be, faces an uphill battle in the November election. Registered Democrats outnumber Republicans by better than 4 to 1. No GOP nominee has held the governorship since 1974, when Governor Sargent was toppled by Mr. Dukakis. And there hasn't been a GOP attorney general since 1968.

(George B. Merry is a columnist for The Christian Science Monitor)

Opinions

The (nearly) impossible task: parenting adolescents

By David Hammerman, Ed.D.

"I can't say anything to him. His room is a mess. He talks back to me. He stays out late at night."

"Her grades are terrible. All she seems to care about is talking to her girlfriends on the phone. She won't talk to us, or spend any time with the family."

"All he does is mope around the house, and keep the door to him room closed. What should we do?"

Over the years, I have heard many complaints parents have with teenagers, along with requests for help with their son or daughter. I have seen parents feel sad, angry, frustrated and helpless when describing their children, and have concluded that when a child becomes an adolescent, effective parenting becomes, for better or worse, an emotionally draining, nearly impossible experience. Why this should be so is complex, but a few general principles might be useful in understanding this phenomenon.

Adolescents unerringly tune into their parents' vulnerabilities and find some way to challenge or expose them, either directly or indirectly. If you as a parent have any unresolved conflicts, and what human being doesn't, you will be confronted with them in some way. In one family I saw, the 17-year-old son, a seemingly "normmal" boy in his parents eyes, drove home on a newly purchased motorcycle, causing a major family blow-up. The parents had many concerns about safety, but for the father, with his cousin having died tragically in a car accident many years ago, this act of his son's represented one of his worst nightmares.

The importance of tuning into and exploring one's own reactions to your teenager's behavior is essential. Otherwise your own conflicts will get played out with your children and your partner. It was important for the father in the previous example to understand the source of the intensity of his reaction before he could talk effectively with his son about his misgivings.

Teenagers will definitely test you on what you find acceptable and unacceptable behavior. They will find ways to disagree in some obvious and some not so obvious areas. This is normal. Infuriating, frustrating, at times gut wrenching, but normal. If you, as an adolescent, found ways to thumb your nose at your own parents, your children may in all likehood find ways to do that to you. If you, as an adolescent, were "good", you may be in for some rude shocks. You can try to finesse your way out of this situation by being "friends", or "nice", but this often serves either to delay the inevitable or increase the kinds of things your children must do to get a reaction from you and others.

You may try to clamp down on your teenagers, but this usually leads to either open warfare or covert guerilla action on your children's part. Adolescents need to test your limits, to rebel, as part of their own maturational process of defining and testing themselves.

What can you do about this? As a start, accept the inevitable, even hope for it. Don't be afraid of disagreements and setting limits. The art of setting limits in a firm but caring way is, however, easier said than done. Picking the area you want to disagree on and practicing on smaller issues can be useful.

One mother in a family I saw began to practice setting limits with her 13-year-old daughter by disagreeing about the length of her daughter's fingernails. In actuality, she didn't care much one way or the other about the length, but found it a useful place to begin. If she lost, there were no dire consequences. In fact, she rather hoped her daughter would win to give her a chance to disagree and win in a safe arena.

Involving teenagers in defining ground rules and appropriate consequences can be helpful. In doing this, it's important to find areas of agreement, if you are a two-parent family, with your partner so that you are not working at cross purposes on the major issues. Sometimes, "couple" issues get played out through disagreements about children, and, if this is the case, you may need to discuss your "couple" relationship.

Often, surprisingly, teenagers pick harsher punishments then their parents think are appropriate. Talking about these issues allows for parents and teenagers to hear and understand each other in important ways for a family. Trite as it might sound, talking rather than yelling or distancing is the key to making it through your child's adolescence.

Finally, underlying all of adolescence for you and your family are the themes of separation, loss, growth and change. Children begin the process of separation from parents at birth, but it accelerates dramatically starting with puberty. There is a mourning process that goes on, both conscious and unconscious, as your adolescent struggles with his or her ambivalent feelings about growing up and you struggle with your mixed feelings about saying goodbye. This process can trigger off long forgotten memories and feelings you've had about both your own struggles to separate from your family of origin and your own losses, changes, hopes and dreams.

In addition, when your child leaves home, your life will inevitably go through a reorganization. Even if it's one you have prepared well for, such a major change is difficult. A new phase of family life begins when your children leave home, and this phase can bring its own rewards and struggles. Acknowledging to oneself (and others) this level of emotional reality is important in helping you and your adolescent mature.

(Dr. Hammerman is a psychologist in private practice in Newtonville.)

Letter
Aid to private schools wrong

To the editor:

I was absolutely frightened by the letter from Ronald Nuttall, in rebuttal to State Rep. David Cohen's stand on aid to private schools.

I hope he was speaking for himself only, but if so, why give his title as head of the N.T.A.?

What is best for the children of Newton and elsewhere is that they get a fair shake in public education. Everyone has the choice of sending their child to a non-public school, but not everyone has the wherewithal to do so.

A small amount of help to parents considering sending their children to non-public schools can soon become a large amount of help. What is to prevent the aid, as he quotes, from changing from $5000/ public - $500/ private from reversing itself down the road? Once these small amounts appear on the books, they tend to become larger in the not-too-distant future.

I think the founding fathers, in their wisdom, separated church and state for an excellent reason. There should be no competition for funds from the private and public sectors. All children would then miss out.

By the very words, PUBLIC is for all, PRIVATE for the few.

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Duke, Seabrook figure in N.H. governor race

By Mary McGrory

HAMPTON BEACH, N.H. – The race between New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, running for his third term, and the candidate the Democrats nominated last week has the making of a tortoise-and-hare match. Sununu, a facile, bright, cocky technocrat, has brought high employment and a big surplus to the state. Paul McEachern is a tall Portsmouth attorney, rather halting of speech and schoolboy-shy, who lost big in a gubernatorial primary two years ago for his blasphemous suggestion of a 3 percent income tax, and who ruefully admits that "55 percent of the people of New Hampshire never heard of me."

But this is one election where an issue may be more important than the candidates. The issue is Seabrook, the nuclear power plant set on a lovely stretch of New England's short seacoast, a mile and a half from the rolling blue of Hampton Beach. Sununu, an advocate of nuclear power, says it is essential to New Hampshire's new prosperity and cannot in any case be stopped. McEachern says Seabrook can be stopped by stopping Sununu.

New Hampshire voters can see Sununu's point about energy – even though 60 percent of the electricity would go out of state – but they have a speck in their eye. It is Chernobyl. Talk to anyone in the Granite State about anything for more than three minutes and you'll hear about Chernobyl. A housewife in Antrim, who pays Sununu the supreme compliment of comparing him with her idol Ronald Reagan, said suddenly, "Do you realize that people are still dying over there?"

A retired secretary from Plaistow, a town that would receive evacuees in the event of a nuclear accident, is sitting in the lobby of a seaside hotel when the governor passes by. "Him," she sniffs. "Wants to open Seabrook. Let him put it in his back yard and then start it up. What about Chernobyl? I have neighbors and all they think about is when to put the potato in the oven so it's ready when the husband comes home. They never think of the rest of the world, or their grandchildren. Nobody's safe. Look at the reindeer they had to destroy. McEachern? Never heard of him."

The "Live Free or Die" state turned back a nuclear threat last winter when the federal government proposed putting a nuclear waste dump within its borders. Amazed at the residents' fury – and belatedly mindful of the devastating effects on Sununu's re-election and the first presidential primary – the Reagan administration backed down. But many feel powerless about Seabrook, where workmen are scurrying about readying a low-power test for later in the fall.

"I hate it, but what can you do?" said the proprietor of Antrim's supermarket. "It's politics. And you have to ask yourself if it's worth giving up a good governor just because of Seabrook? Is it overriding?"

Last week's results would suggest that, for many New Hampshire voters, it is. The combined totals of the anti-nuclear candidates (three Democrats and one Republican) was 46,667. Sununu, who won last time by 67 percent, got 42,000. Republican Roger Easton, a total unknown who spent $6,000 on his campaign, drew a surprising 12,000 votes.

One Republican politico said, "Yeah, they're voting Seabrook in September, but will they in November?"

Sununu will try to make McEachern and his hapless – and since renounced – tax proposal the issue. But McEachern will go against the dictum that dollars dictate in New Hampshire and try to make survival, not economics, the question.

McEachern will have a united Democratic Party at his back. His two rivals appeared at his Tuesday victory celebration, and have accepted campaign assignments.

One reason Democrats are dreaming dreams of a repeat of 1978 – when they threw out Gov. Meldrim Thomson on a Seabrook-related issue, a proposal to tax rate-payers for construction costs – is McEachern's campaign manager. Jeanne Shaheen, a quiet, auburn-haired, awesomely focused mother of three, steered Gary Hart to his stunning primary upset victory in 1984. She is lining up the anti-nuclear forces, which have kept Seabrook at bay for 10 years, to go door-to-door for McEachern – as they would for anyone breathing who tries to stop the plant. She will emphasize phone calls and house calls to counter the huge television war chest amassed by Sununu. She wants Easton to head up Republicans for McEachern.

She is also praying for outside help from Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, who so far has refused to accept evacuation plans for the six Bay State towns that lie within 10 miles of the plant. Seabrook would like to cut the radius down to two miles, and cut out Massachusetts. Dukakis is a hero to anti-nuke forces and a "just for fun" poll conducted by a Boston firm showed him beating Sununu for governor by 10 points in Sununu's own state.

Sununu charges Dukakis with using Seabrook for presidential ambitions, and McEachern with being "one of those people who will say anything to win an election."

But before Nov. 4, he'll have to come up with something better than that.

(Mary McGrory writes for the Universal Press Syndicate.)



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Area prof urged Aquino to pursue the presidency

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Although he modestly declines full responsibility, Brown was the first to suggest to the housewife from Newton that she aspire to be president of the Philippines. But that is what Corazon recently told her friend Arnold Zeitlin, who wrote of it in this month's Boston Magazine.

At a function at the Harvard Club of Boston during the year following Benigno's death, Corazon said to Brown that she was still being pressured to be president.

Brown recalled the conversation, "I said, 'Don't let anybody steamroller you. It's a decision only you can make . . . you should do the right thing for you and the Philippines.'

"Then she said, 'Besides, what do I know about being the president?'

"I said, 'You know as much as anybody. There's no school for becoming a president. There's no way to train for the presidency. Life experiences prepare you for that.'"

Brown and his wife Margaret became friends with the Aquinos during their three-year stay in the Boston area. The friendship solidified over frequent dinners at the Brown's Cambridge home, during formal affairs at Harvard and through casual conversation on campus.

Brown initially contacted the Aquinos in the early 1970s when he invited Benigno, then a senator in the Philippine legislature, to Harvard. The fellows program each year brings 18 to 20 "very experienced people" from public life to Harvard for a year of advanced study and research, Brown explained.

Aquino accepted the offer, but was then imprisoned for seven years in Camp Bonifacio, in the Philippines, on the eve of the presidential election, which pitted Aquino against Ferdinand Marcos. Marcos fabricated false murder and conspiracy charges against Aquino and arrested him after declaring martial law.

In September of 1980, Benigno and Corazon came from Texas to Cambridge and moved into their 175 Commonwealth Ave. home.

Brown met Corazon before he met Benigno at a luncheon for new fellows at the Harvard Faculty Club. At this function and others, he was seated next to her, he recalled, but she never said much. This was because her husband would "dominate every conversation," said Brown. "Nobody talked when Aquino had the floor."

Yet, despite her quiet disposition, she had a strong influence on Benigno and the Philippines' opposition party. "I don't think he made any important decisions without Corazon's concurrence. That includes his decision to return to the Philippines," he said. "She was his court of approval, his conscience. She has a very strong feeling for what is right, what is wrong."

While her husband was imprisoned, Corazon was his liaison with supporters of the opposition party."She kept the opposition alive . . . She made speeches, negotiations," said Brown. "She was not only her husbands eyes and ears, she was his tongue and legs. She was his alter-ego. She became not just a politician, but a statesperson."

Corazon "didn't want (to be president) that much," as opposed to Benigno, who, perhaps, wanted it too much and was willing to make too many compromises, according to Brown.

But because she has a "strong sense of duty" and is "deeply patriotic," Corazon "saw she was uniquely placed to help her country in a time of desperate need," he said.

Preparations for becoming president began, however, before she met Benigno. Corazon grew up in an elite, rich family which was involved in public affairs and public service. "Opportunities were not wasted on children" to become adept at socializing with high-placed bureaucrats, said Brown. "Mrs. Aquino is accustomed to meeting bigwigs of the world and she doesn't lack self confidence in those circles."

She was sent to the best schools and attended college in the United States — at Mount St. Vincent College in the Bronx — later returning to Manila for law school.

Corazon was socialized into the Philippine woman's role to quietly support her husband, but to rule the household.

In the Philippines, said Brown, "The ideal male swaggers. The ideal female flutters." So Corazon "comes over milder and meeker than she really is. She is very savvy politically and as strong as any male I've ever known. She's good at making decisions and taking responsibility," Brown said.

Following Benigno's death, Corazon was not only responsible for soothing her own family, but she marched in memorial parades through most towns and villages in the Philippines before organizing her campaign for the presidency.

When elected, she had to rally and unify her nation against Moslem and Communist insurgency, and to begin piecing together her country's fragmented economy in the wake of Marcos' departure with a still unknown amount of assets.

Since her husband's death, said Brown, "She's never had a vacation. No weekends off. Yet people still talk of her like a housewife."

She is capable of "great decisions," according to Brown. She was told by high-placed advisors that she could not contest Marcos' election because it would be rigged.

"She made the decision herself" to contest the elections, he recalled. "She said the discontent is so strong" that foul play during the election could not be hidden.

In another major decision, Corazon refused to use weapons to fight against an armed insurgency during the elections. "The revolution was unique, in a sense," said Brown, "because not a shot was fired (by Corazon's supporters)." Instead, women, children and nuns made a human blockade in front of Marcos' tanks, and the tanks stopped.

"People don't do what they're told when they can see what they're doing," Brown said. "Corazon gave the world a message: How to bring about nonviolent change. This is a uniquely, important lesson."

Aquino thanks city

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On this day, Cory Aquino was anything but in the background. As she left her pew and walked up to the altar, she was greeted with a hero's welcome. Her speech was a mixture of gratitude for the help given to her by family and friends and a fond rememberance of her husband.

"I have stood, for the past 10 months, in the vortex of political events," she said, "first, as the challenger to the dictator and then as president that took away his place. If I had plotted the scenario of events, I would not be at the center, but Ninoy.

"I would have given to Ninoy the role of populist leader and revolutionary," she added. "After all, he was the star of the family. And, he was better rehearsed for the part. Ninoy had been our country's youngest mayor, governor and senator. He was the chief challenger to (deposed dictator Ferdinand) Marcos' ambition."

Though she spoke of the hard times, of the seven years Ninoy spent in solitary confinement as a political prisoner and his eventual murder, Aquino showed the warmth, humor and strength that made her the hit of Congress last week.

"In the lives of those who are committed," she said, "nothing happens by accident. Even when Ninoy won too many rounds of Mahjong, I knew there was more to it than luck. In fact, the word is out that those of you who played with him would let him win to lift him out of his occasional depression."

Most of all, Aquino used her time at the dias to thank her friends in the Garden City, who were packed into pews decked with yellow ribbons, symbolizing the struggle against Marcos.

"Among you, (Ninoy) regained his good cheer and confidence," she said. "With the resident professors and wits of Boston, Ninoy matched and sharpened his wits. In this liberal and reflective atmosphere, Ninoy found the space and atmosphere to work out and refine his vision of non-violent change in the Philippines."

In addition to the St. Ignatius Medal, Aquino was presented with an Icon of Our Lady of Czestokowa. The Icon, presented by Bernard Cardinal Law, symbolized the Polish struggle to obtain the freedoms Aquino gained in the Philippines.

According to Law, the Icon was first given to Cardinal Medieros by Polish clerics and was in turn given to him.

After her speech, Aquino was whisked away by American and Philippine Secret Service agents. But, before her speech, she had a chance to meet with supporters at her former home on 175 Commonwealth Ave., now the home of the Benigno S. Aquino Mermorial Foundation.

Those who greeted her said, despite her triumph, she has not changed much since her days as a suburban housewife.

"She was still the same, sweet, lovable person as she was when I knew her before she became president," Hipona said. "She is the same as she was before."

While proud of her friend, Hipona said she was a little unsure of how to greet Mrs. Aquino, now that she is president.

"I was a little nervous," Hipona said. "I am so proud and so happy for her, but I didn't really know how to react to her. I guess that the only way she changed is now, she is tougher politically."

Dr. Steven Agular, a close family friend and president of the foundation, said he remembers Cory Aquino's transition from housewife to president.

"It was at a memorial at Harvard in May, 1984," he said. "Dr. Benjamin Brown told Cory that she should run for president. That was one of the first times I think it really began to sink in."

Aquino paid a high price for being elected, he said.

"It is ironic that the woman who fought to bring freedom to her people no longer has her own freedom," he said. "She was telling me that she wished she could go to the drugstore or go shopping without all the security. But, you could see with all the protection she had that we are very concerned for her safety."

With her safe departure after the Mass, Agular breathed a sigh of relief, although it was only temporary.

"She is safe for now, but she has to be protected wherever she goes," Agular said.

With her, he added, went the hopes of Filipino-Americans.

"There is a lot of work left," he said. "There is still the problem of reviving the economy and dealing with the Communist insergents. We will continue to work with Cory to make sure this independent government of the Filipino people will survive."

Warren for sale

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Any hope that the city would turn West Newton's "ugly duck" into a municipal "swan" died last week as aldermen voted to sell the Warren Junior High School, rather than renovate it for a new main library.

Aldermen voted 20-to-1 to sell the long-vacant Warren for at least $2 million. It is to be developed for not more than 75 housing units, at least 10 percent of which must be reserved for low-income families and 10 percent for moderate-income families.

Some West Newton residents had hoped the city would convert the Warren into the new library, even though Mayor Theodore D. Mann has staunchly held to his conviction that it should be located on a parcel across from city hall.

Those residents feared housing at the Warren would bring too much traffic into the neighborhood. Mann, who must negotiate the building's sale, wants to use the proceeds from the Warren sale for the estimated $12 million library.

Ward 4 alderman and neighborhood activist Polly Bryson refused to back down even in the face of overwhelming opposition.

"I'll guess this will be my last hurrah on this," said Bryson, the only member to address the board.

Even Alderman Richard McGrath, who lives right next to the school and helped carry the fight for a library there, gave up the fight in silence.

McGrath on Aug. 11 delayed the sale of the Warren one final time when he convinced the Real Property Reuse Committee to make sure the proposed housing would not encroach on the surrounding recreational fields.

He promised the board back then he would not hold up the sale if the city could assure him of that.

Bryson said she still fears groundwater on the mayor's preferred site — the junction of Homer and Walnut streets — may cause construction problems and raise the cost of the facility.

"I do hope I'm wrong, however," Bryson said, "because it (the Warren sale) has the votes to go through."

Selling the building virtually guarantees the city will have to build the library on Mann's site, as there are few if any other feasible parcels in Newton.

The mayor has touted the Homer and Walnut location in part because it is near the center of the city. An old, abandoned building such as the Warren is not the proper place for the $12 million, "21st century" facility he hopes to build, Mann has said.

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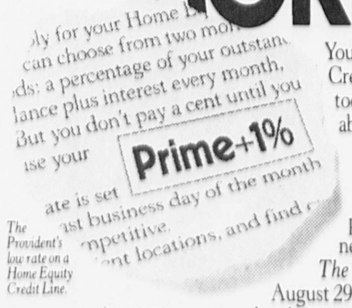
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Sewer project funded

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of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) will grant Newton approximately $5 million for the work.

According to Carr, the city expects to submit its grant application in October and it could be approved by December. The DEQE has scheduled Newton's project for funding in fiscal 1987.

The city is eligible for state funds under a program passed by the Legislature in 1985. The state will reimburse Newton for 70 percent of the costs relating directly to sewer construction — in this case, around $7 million of the project's total expense.

Newton also hopes to receive at least $1 million more in state sewer funds, Mann said. "We expect to receive additional grants," the mayor said. "We're not through."

The mayor praised Department of Public Works (DPW) Commissioner James L. Hickey for securing the $5 million state grant. Hickey in turn gave credit to Dale Silin, DPW programs coordinator.

The commissioner had been accused of missing out on a $2 million DEQE grant in late 1984. Hickey said Newton, like many other communities, passed up the grant because it was not far enough along in its planning.

"Had we kneejerked or had Mr. Hickey succumbed to criticism, it's very unlikely we'd be able make this report from the DEQE," Mann said.

The southside sewer project is part of an estimated $17 million citywide sewer improvement plan. Mann has included funding for that construction in his seven-year $111 million Capital Improvement Program (CIP), which the Board of Aldermen has backed.

The project had its beginnings in a study of some southside sewer pipes in 1977, according to City Engineer Paul Giunta.

The scope of the study was expanded two years later to include the entire city, he said. Officials and engineers were trying to find points along the sewer lines where water was entering the system.

Approvals at each phase by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the need to conduct certain tests at the right time of year slowed the project, according to Giunta.

Some studies could only be conducted during the spring when water levels are high, Carr said. Others, such as smoke tests, could only be done during the summer.

But each test was essential, Giunta said. "They're all parts of the puzzle in analyzing the sewers," he said.

"I look back and consider all the steps and they're probably are a couple of points where it could have been expedited, but we had to follow the process," Carr said.

With the recent drive to clean up Boston Harbor, the state is now taking an area-wide approach to sewer problems, Carr said. As a result, it may ask communities to re-evaluate its initial sewer studies.

The state had hoped catch basins were the source of water entering regional sewer systems, but recent data suggests leaks in the pipes, sump pumps and building gutter drains are the cause, Carr said.

Getting rid of sump pumps and disconnecting gutter drains from sewers are more difficult problems than engineers expected to encounter, Carr said. "You're now causing an impact on the homeowner," he said.

Is Bigelow still open?

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began discussing a five-year lease with artists groups, Shick said. Two weeks earlier, the Kendall Center for the Arts told Reuse it needed at least a five-year lease to manage and share the facility with local artists groups.

Gentile later was quoted as saying, "I don't know where they (Reuse) got the impression we would not need the building for five years."

"He knows where we got the five years," Shick countered. "They ought to be communicating with us. I feel we went about our business properly."

Gentile said it was impossible to give Shick's committee a definite timetable last June since the School Committee had made no decisions.

"The only thing we said was we anticipated knowing what direction we wished to go by the end of the (1986-87) school year," Gentile said. "Somebody said we probably won't be able to lease the building for less than five years.

"The superintendent said the earliest he could forsee needing the school building was September of 1988. That's the only timetable we ever gave," he added.

Gentile recalled that Reuse discussed leasing the building for five years and 10 years and selling it outright. But school officials have no authority to tell aldermen what to do with buildings declared surplus, he said.

The School Committee appreciates that aldermen are doing what they can to accomodate the needs of the schools, Gentile said. "If somebody's being offended, I think they're being overly sensitive or they have an agenda I'm not aware of," he said.

Strand said both Shick and Gentile are right and the whole issue is one of miscommunication.

"Looking from her point of view, I can see why she says, 'Why didn't they stop us?'" Stand said. "She's correct. We did not tell them not to rent it for five years."

But, Strand said, "Lennie is right. We never said when we would need the building. I'm also certain we didn't say five years is great ... Who are I or Lennie to tell them not to lease it for five years?"

The issue is complicated because there are both pros and cons to a grade reorganization that would create the need to reopen the Bigelow, Strand said.

"I don't want you to assume as a foregone conclusion that we're going to reopen the Bigelow," the superintendent said. "It's not going to be an open-and-shut case."

Women's health:

Why low-calorie diets don't work

By Jane Hyman

As a woman living in America, you are almost certain to be affected by this country's mania for thinness. In every woman's magazine, there are articles on dieting, telling us how to get rid of those extra pounds and proclaiming yet another "miracle" way to lose weight. We are likely to blame ourselves if our figures aren't fashion-model slim, and to think that a low-calorie diet will surely do the trick.

With so much pressure on us to be thin, it is worth taking a closer look at the actual effects that low-calorie diets have on our bodies. Research on weight has revealed some astonishing facts about dieting which dispell the myths that we all can--and should--be thin.

Myth No. 1: Heavy Women Eat More than Thin Women

Until recently, researchers assumed that heaviness is a result of eating "too much." This sounds logical since we know that calories that aren't used are stored in the body as fat. But recent studies show that weighty women generally do not eat more than thin women, nor do they get less exercise. This confirms the experience of many weighty women who say they don't eat more than their thin friends.

What determines our size is not food so much as heredity and rate of metabolism. Heredity refers to the fact that we tend to inherit a certain size and shape from our parents. A recent European study showed that babies who are adopted grow up with the weight of their biological mothers or fathers, not with the weight of their adopted parents. It is rarely possible to change an inherited figure to any great extent and keep it changed over many years. Dieters know this from their own experience.

Rate of metabolism refers to the speed with which we burn calories. Some women have a naturally faster rate of metabolism than others. Your rate of metabolism can differ from another woman's by as much as 770 calories per day for sedentary activities such as typing and reading. This means that your thin friend who eats like a horse has a.) at least one thin parent, and/or b.) burns her calories rapidly.

Myth No. II: If You Want to Keep Your Weight Down, Go On a Low-Calorie Diet

It is true that you can lose weight through low-calorie dieting. But keeping it down is another matter. Ironically, in the long run, dieting sets you up for a vicious cycle of weight gain. This is because your body reacts to low-calorie diets the way it would react to actual starvation: It gets the message that food is scarce, and lowers its rate of metabolism. When you go off your diet your body will respond by adding more fat to store energy in case you deprive it of food once again. This explains why studies show that 98 percent of dieters regain their weight over a five-year period, and 90 percent regain more than they lost. Some researchers think that repeated low-calorie dieting is a major cause of considerable weight gain and of lifelong frustration with weight.

What Are the Alternatives?

As women, we need to learn other, healthier ways of dealing with food and weight. This isn't easy, since it means closely examining our attitudes toward our own bodies and toward food. Here are some suggestions:

1.) Don't eat less, eat differently.

Instead of cutting calories, shift the emphasis of your food away from fats such as red meat and whole-milk dairy products. Instead, eat more fish; fresh vegetables; fruits; whole grain cereals (brown rice, whole wheat, rye, barley, oats and corn); and dried peas and beans. This does not mean deprivation or boring meals. Use a good vegetarian cookbook for ideas.

2.) Listen to your body: Eat when you are hungry, and stop when you are full.

3.) Get plenty of exercise.

When your body has good muscle tone it looks better--and you feel better. Exercise also increases your rate of metabolism. One study showed that women who simply added a half-hour walk to their daily routines lost 20 pounds in a year without dieting.

4.) Accept your basic size and shape.

This is a difficult suggestion since most of us grew up thinking we had to have an ideal figure. But the fact is that we come in all shapes and sizes. The "perfect" figure is an invention of the advertising business and Hollywood. Most of us simply don't--and never will--look that way.

5.) Form or join a support group on body image and weight.

Question the assumption that thin is beautiful. Read books on the subject together. Try Marsha Hutchinson's *Transforming Body Image: Learning to Love the Body You Have* (The Crossing Press). Look into more information on the effects of low-calorie diets such as Dr. William Bennett and Joel Gurin's *The Dieter's Dilemma: Eating Less and Weighing More* (Basic Books) and Susan Kano's *Making Peace With Food* (Amity Books, P.O. Box 933, Allston, MA 02134). You can also get a free bibliography of studies on dieting and weight by sending a business-sized, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Weight, Boston Women's Health Book Collective, P.O. Box 192, Somerville, MA 02144.

(Jane Hyman, a Newton Centre resident, has written and edited several books on women's health.)

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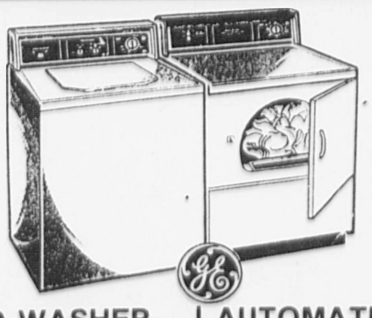
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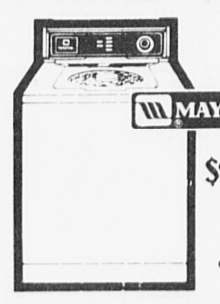
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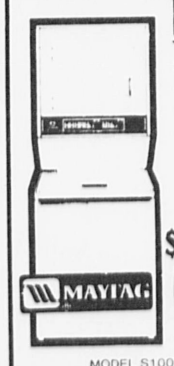
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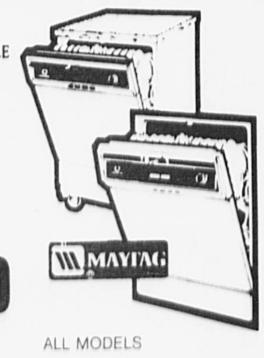
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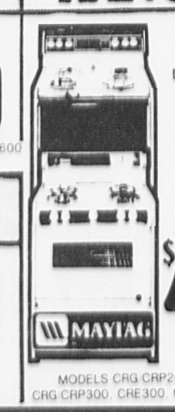
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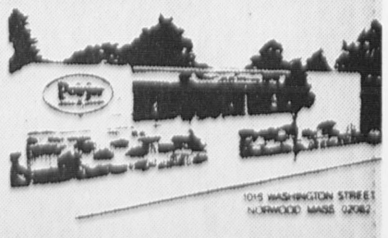
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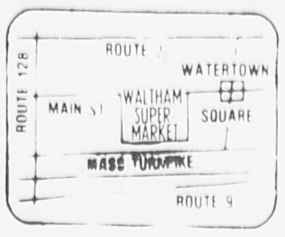

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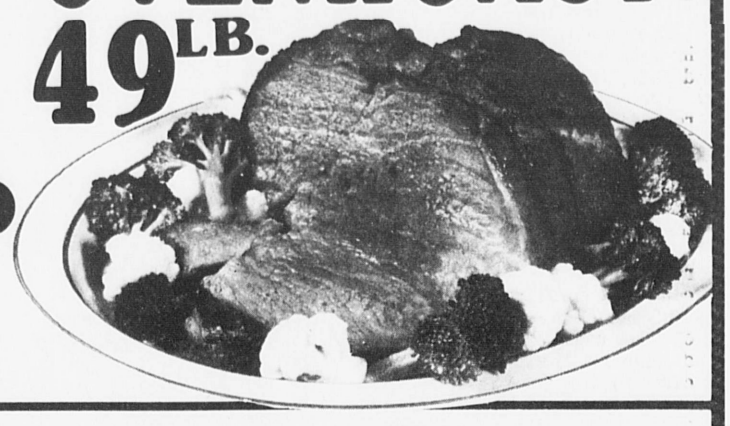
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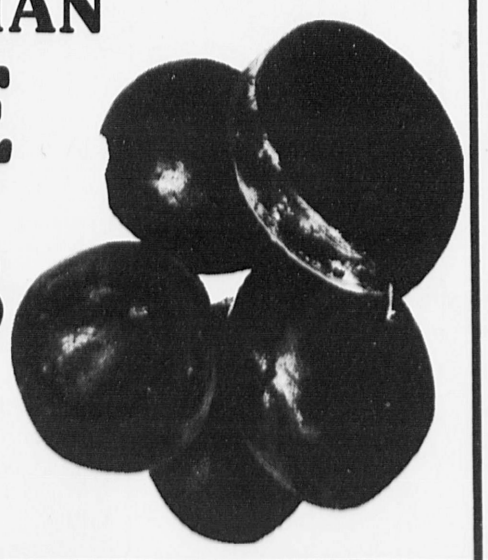
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Black students are falling through cracks in school system

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Low scholastic achievement by black students in the school system — reported to be a manifestation of societal racism — has prompted the administration to try to lessen the gap between white and black students' academic success.

Supt. John Strand described the situation as "urgent" at a School Committee meeting Monday night. He said the responsibilty falls on the School Department to do more to raise black student achievement.

A statistical report based on standardized test scores said black students average "considerably lower" than white students in test scores, classroom grades, and school attendence.

The oral report was submitted by Vincent Silluzio, assistant superintendent for operations and planning. As black students move through the school system, their achievement, when compared to their ability, decreases rather than increases, he added. "There is a lot of evidence that leads us to believe they are doing poorer rather than better in the schools the longer they stay with us," Strand said. "The issue we have to address is how much as a school system are we contributing to that?"

There are about 570 black students in the system. Approximately 70 percent of them are METCO (Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunities) students. METCO is a voluntary system of busing black Boston students to suburban schools. The remaining 30 percent of black students enrolled in the Newton schools are city residents.

By national standards, black students in the Newton Public Schools are average to above average in academic ability. By Newton standards, the same group is below average, Strand said.

Strand outlined several weaknesses in the system that could be contributing to low black student achievement. He said the schools may respond to below average students with heavy reliance on remedial and special education services. The cultural differences black children bring to Newton classrooms could be too often seen by some educators as disadvantages, he added.

"About 30 percent of black students are placed in special education programs — twice the rate of the school system as a whole, which is much too high," Strand said. "Our expectations of black students are lower, we demand less and ultimately accept less from them. Because of this, I think they have lower motivation to compete academically."

Strand said black students' low confidence has nothing to do with their ability and intelligence. He said their "true potential is not being affirmed" by Newton educators.

"The real challenge here is to tap our abilities as educators to be self-critical without blaming each other and the students themselves," Strand said.

Strand proposed raising black student achievement by increasing teacher expectations of them. This can be accomplished by reducing "their cultural isolation as a small minority group in a suburban school system," he added.

Strand proposed hiring more black teachers to serve as role models for students. The proposed new proportion of black students to black teachers would be felt more if they were concentrated together in a limited number of schools, Strand said.

"I think many of our black students are lost and isolated because they are so thinly spread out through the system," Strand said. "I think we should concentrate the number of schools METCO students attend so they can get the most out of their education in Newton."

Strand said this proposal has "a lot of room for controversy" because it would result in some schools being integrated and some possibly being segregated.

The purpose of the METCO program is to racially integrate Newton and other suburban schools and offer black students higher educational opportunities than they would receive in Boston Public Schools, Strand said.

School Committee member Robert Ricles said concentrating METCO students in select schools could undermine the goals of the program.

"If we concentrate more METCO students in fewer schools, do we run the danger of not having the diversity we've always strived for which is beneficial to both our white and black students?" he asked. "Let's make sure we don't go too far in that direction."

A string of sub-committees has been created to study the various objectives and strategies proposed by Strand. The subcommittees are composed of teachers and administrators with "substantial minority representation," Strand said.

For the next several months, the committees will further develop solutions to increase black student achievement. Strand said they will make recommendations to the School Committee sometime in February.

State starts collection campaign

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The state's statute of limitation in such cases expires after a decade, Durning noted.

The Revenue Department used records kept by the Registry of Motor Vehicles and the Internal Revenue Service as the two primary sources in their "very religious" attempt to track down the alleged scofflaws, he said.

Making their names public represents a last-ditch effort to collect the outstanding debts.

"Since we released the first set of 1,990 names in June, 161 individuals on that preliminary list came in and paid in full and 48 others entered into payment agreements," Durning said.

"We're hoping the embarassment may spur some others to come forward. We're also asking the public to help. If people out there know a person on the list is somewhere else now, we'd love to hear from them," he added.

The department also has applied significant financial pressure by putting liens on homes owned by 1,392 of the 1,447 alleged scofflaws, seizing various assets, and referring the names of licensed professionals to the appropriate state agencies.

The following is a list of the alleged tax delinquents from the local area and their debts, as supplied by the state. Exact street addresses were not available.

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PAK meeting

NEWTON — The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association announced recently that the Parents of Asthmatic Kids (PAK) Support Group will begin its 1986/87 schedule with a special program for both parents and children.

The program will be on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 2 p.m. and will be held at the Allen Riddle Hall on the grounds of Newton Wellesley Hospital in Newton.

Dr. Irving W. Bailit, Greater Boston pediatric and adult allergist, and Marcia W. Rie, R.P.T., a physical therapist at Massachusetts General Hospital, will be the guest speakers.

Bailit and Rie will provide families with an overview of asthma, as well as information on medications and excercise. Special games designed to help families learn more about asthma will also be demonstrated.

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Four Italian bike racers from Milan, sponsored by West Roxbury firms, training for this weekend's race are, from left: Stefano Morelli, Alberto Zannaboni, Andrea Albonetti and Euzebio Lucini.

Rick Kelley photo

Local bicyclists club to race in Dedham

By James Egan
Staff Writer

DEDHAM — This weekend, eleven riders from the Newton-based Boston Road Club Bicycle Racing Team will go up against 100 top New England riders, four racers from Milan, Italy, and four professionals from Belgium in the three-day, 184 mile Coors Stage Race.

The Belgian team includes Eric Vanderarden, who has won stage races in the Tour d' France and the 1985 Belgian Pro Championships.

Vanderarden is one of the fastest sprinters in the world and will be the feature attraction in the the final leg of the stage race which will be a high-speed, 25-mile, race through downtown Dedham starting Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

This race is sponsored by D'Angelo Sandwich Shops and will get the riders sprinting at close to 40 m.p.h. as they circle the twisting six-tenths-of-a-mile course 42 times.

The winner of the weekend stage race is determined by the lowest added time at the end of all four stages. As in the most famous stage race, the Tour d' France, riders must finish each stage to advance to the next. The riders will compete for over $4,000 in cash and prizes.

The four-man Italian team contains some of Italy's finest amateurs and will give the Belgians some stiff competition. Stefano Morelli, 23, won the Italian Amateur Championship 1985. Andrea Albonetti, 24, is the defending Northern Italian Champion and Alberto Zanabonni, 24, has won five international races in Europe this year.

Newton's Boston Road Club Racing Team includes Zvi Cohen, Kent Langdorm, Edward Gilford, Jim Harris, Jack Davies, Ed Richards, John Harlamert, Tom Lewis and Steve Bellefeuille.

Friday

The stage race starts Friday afternoon with a six-mile individual time trial finishing on top of Great Blue Hill in Milton.

Saturday

On Saturday morning, the riders will race 105 miles over a lap course through the Blue Hills Reservation. The last mile of the race, the climb to the summit of Great Blue Hill, rises 650 feet and will bring the riders to an agonizing crawl. This race is sponsored by International Bicycle Center of Allston.

Sunday Morning

On Sunday morning, they will race 53 miles from Dedham to Rhode Island and back. Sponsored by Transcript Newspapers, this race will unite most of the 16 towns that were part of the Town of Dedham, which is celebrating its 350th anniversary.

Sunday Afternoon

The race will end Sunday at 11:30 a.m. with the 25-mile race in Downtown Dedham.

'Monotypes' show at library October 1

NEWTON — Naomi Ribner's monotypes of people impose their presence beyond the paper. Peering down at the viewer from above, or leaning forward to such an extent that the figures appear to be only inches away, they loom and sometimes seem to menace the viewer.

Many of their squarish, gawky hands, which seem ready to pounce, are closer to the viewer than their faces. The figures lean against the borders of the paper, as though they are crammed into a room.

Ribner's one-woman show "Recent Monotypes" in the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., will be on view Oct. 1 to Oct. 26. A reception for the artist will be held Thursday, Oct. 2, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Ribner strives to maximize the involvement of the viewer with her images which are heightened by a larger-than-life scale, an offbeat, disconcerting perspective and a strong light source.

Her works allude to the expressionist tradition in their emotional content, their distortion of facial features and gesture, and the frequent use of lurid colors for expressive purposes.

"I work in the monotype medium because it is the most spontaneous of the print-making mediums," says Naomi Ribner. Painting monotypes is a fluid technique which involves painting on a plate, then pressing a paper over the plate to produce a unique print.

Ribner received her B.A. from the State University of New York at Buffalo, and an M.F.A. from Tufts University/School of the Museum of Fine Arts. Her work has been reviewed in the *New York Times*, *The Boston Globe*,and *Newsday*, and has been included in numerous exhibits.

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North's new television is studio ready to roll

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Broadcasting courses at Newton North High School can go full-steam ahead this year with the newly constructed television studio that seems to have the same, if not more, production capabilities than some local cable television stations.

Although plans for a television studio have been in the making for two years, high construction bids exceeding available funds slowed the project down.

"Before this, the courses mostly dealt with remote production work because we didn't have a fully operational studio," Newton North Principal Marya Levenson said. "It should be very exciting because students will learn about television production from beginning to end."

According to Levenson, the scope and popularity of the television courses are attributed to teacher Lynne Rossman. Even when equipment and facilities were scarce two years ago, Rossman, a film instructor, volunteered to develop introductory and advanced television courses.

"I really wanted to see a program like this offered in the school," Rossman said. "My students have done some tremendous work especially considering the equipment and facility constraints. They have shown a real creative flair and commendable respect for the expensive equipment."

Rossman estimates the studio has approximately $80,000 worth of production equipment. She said it is phenomenal that no equipment has disappeared and that there has been no major breakage. It is because students "appreciate what they have here and take their responsibility seriously," she said.

Last year, Newton North won first place and an honorable mention in a New England high school video competition in the entertainment category. They also placed third in the documentary category for a monthly magazine show called "Tiger Magazine."

"This year, it will be much easier to teach the course with this studio," Rossman said. "Last year we had a filing cabinet separating the studio from the control room which wasn't ideal. This year, students will get a realistic feel for what television production is all about."

"Tiger Magazine" and other student-produced programs are aired on Continental Cable's local programming station. She said Newton North's new production capabilities perform a service to both the school and the community.

"By airing our productions on cable, the community can see how rich and diverse the school is and the talent we have here," Rossman said. "My students spend a lot of time in here — during their free time and after school — and sometimes we have to kick them out and remind them they have a home to go to."

Students also tape school events and guest speakers for the school library and instructional use. They learn production from initial script writing, crew organization, lighting, audio and taping to the post-production editing phase. A majority of programs produced by advanced television students are independently done with instructor guidance when needed.

"They learn about deadlines — although they don't always meet them — and responsibility of completing projects based on their proposals," Rossman said. "Many of these kids will go into college courses knowing more about television production than the upperclassmen. They will certainly be ahead of the game."

Originally the schools only had $39,000 appropriated for the television studio construction. The School Department requested an additional $22,000 from the Board of Aldermen for project completion, but bids received were over budget, according to director of Support Services Roy Cornelius.

The Building Department, this summer, constructed the studio themselves to save money. The final cost of construction is unknown. Building Commissioner James Cameron was unavailable for comment.

Local citizens form Tax Limit Committee

NEWTON — A citizen's group has been organized to petition and campaign for a $2.5 million reduction in Newton's real estate taxes. The group's offical name is the Tax Limit Committee (T.L.C.).

The initiative was provided by the directors of the Newton Taxpayers' Association acting as individuals. The announcement came from their Executive Director, Joseph A. Alexander.

Samuel Robbins was elected chairman of T.L.C. and Prof. Ronald L. Nuttall was elected vice-chairman and treasurer. Alexander appears as a Co-Founder.

Committee captains will be announced later by ward and by function. Robbins is also an officer and director of Citizens for Limited Taxation. Robbins and Nuttall are also officers and directors of the taxpayers association.

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Police, court briefs

Wrought iron benches taken from Home

WEST NEWTON - Two wrought iron benches valued at $200 were stolen from the front yard of the Swedish Home on Waltham Street, police said.

Ford missing from Brooks Ave. home

NEWTONVILLE - A 1983 Ford was stolen from a Brooks Avenue home last week, police said.

Smoker provokes man with knife

WEST NEWTON - A Dorchester man riding a bus to work from Boston last Tuesday morning was reportedly threatened by a man with a knife for not putting his cigarette out.

The victim, who was smoking a cigarette on the bus, was asked by the suspect to put it out, which he reportedly did. When the victim got off the bus at 300 Washington St., the suspect also got off and pulled a knife on him and waved it in his face, police said.

The suspect told the Dorchester man he did not "put the cigarette out fast enough," police added. Nobody was injured and the suspect got away before police arrived.

Family dog frightens away intruder

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - A Waldorf Road home was broken into last Tuesday night but the intruder was apparently scared off by the family dog, police said.

Entrance was gained by kicking in a rear door, but nothing was reported stolen, police said.

Roman pillars stolen on Reservoir Ave.

CHESTNUT HILL - Two Boston College students were arrested last week for allegedly stealing two roman figurehead pillars worth $300 from a Reservoir Avenue home, police said.

Leo E. Sheridan, of Rhode Island and Edward J. Masterson of Braintree, both 21, pleaded not guilty in district court to a charge of larceny of property over $100. They were released on personal recognizance. Their cases were continued to Oct. 10.

Police received a call at 3 a.m. from a Reservoir Avenue resident reporting a possible break in at his home. The owner reportedly saw two white males running from the front of his house when he scared them off by banging on the upstairs window.

When police responded they found a car parked in front of the house that was not reported stolen when the officer called the registration number into headquarters, police said. In the front seat of the 1983 Volvo was a wallet containing a Boston College identification card and a Rhode Island license with Sheridan's name on them, according to police.

Meanwhile, another police officer caught two white males, one wearing a black sweatshirt as described by the homeowner, at the intersection of Suffolk and Hammond road. they were later arrested when the homeowner positively identified Masterson.

In the trunk of the car, police reportedly found the two Roman figurehead pillars and a "No Left Turn" sign.

Man, woman allegedly steal flowers

NEWTONVILLE — A $17 floral arrangement was stolen from the Star Market on Austin Street Sunday afternoon, police said. Store employees reportedly saw a white male and female leaving the store with the flowers without paying for them. A description of the suspects was given to police who searched the area, but the suspects were not caught, police said.

Newton man pleads not guilty in court

NEWTON — Kenneth Haywood, 32, of Newton, pleaded not guilty in District Court to charges of breaking and entering in the daytime with intent to commit a felony, larceny of a motor vehicle and receiving stolen property over $100.

Judge Monte G. Basbas set the terms of release at $50,000 surety or $5,000 cash bail. The defendant did not make bail and was committed to the Cambridge Jail pending bail review.

Haywood was arrested Sunday after a woman living in a senior citizen appartment on Brookside Avenue called police to report a strange man at her door claiming he was a heater man there to read her meter, police said.

There have been other incidents in the neighborhood of men posing as heater men who ended up robbing the homes, police said.

Police reportedly found the suspect in the area and also found a stolen car with stolen credit cards and a check book on the front seat of the vehicle. The items in the front seat and the 1983 Ford Escort were reported stolen from a Walker Street home last week, police said.

Tires slashed on two cars near school

NEWTONVILLE — Tires of two cars parked on Elm Road near Newton North High School were slashed Sunday afternoon, police said. One car belongs to an Elm Road resident and the other had a New Jersey license plate.

Greenlawn Avenue home robbed Sat.

NEWTON — Assorted jewelry, silver place settings and a telephone were stolen from a Greenlawn Avenue home when it was broken into Saturday night, police said. Entrance was reportedly gained by breaking a window of the back door.

Meter reader imposter arrested for stealing pocketbooks

By David Weber
Staff Writer

NEWTON - A 32-year-old Newtonville man was arrested last weekend after he allegedly posed as a meter reader in order to get inside a home.

Police believe he is the same man who posed as a heater inspector on Friday and Saturday and stole pocketbooks out of two Newtonville homes.

The man was arrested Sunday on Brookside Avenue. Around 2 p.m. police received a call from a woman on Walker Street, who said the man wanted to come into her house and read her utility meters.

The man matched the description of a man for whom police had an arrest warrant. He was picked up a short time later, not far from the caller's house.

On Friday morning a man matching the suspect's description was let into an apartment on Brookside Avenue after claiming he worked for the "housing authority" and was there to check the heating.

When the woman living there turned around for a moment, the man grabbed her pocketbook and ran out the door. The pocketbook contained about $10 in cash, a checkbook and some credit cards. The pocketbook was found later stashed behind a plant in a hallway outside the apartment.

On Saturday, police believe the same man stole a pocketbook out of a Walker Street apartment after saying he had to check the radiators there. According to police reports, the woman living there followed the man into the living room and a bedroom while he checked radiators.

He then asked her to wait in the bedroom and listen for a click in the radiator while he checked another radiator in the kitchen. About two minutes later, the woman went to the kitchen only to find her front door wide open and her pocketbook missing. It contained $150 in cash, credit cards and a checkbook.

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Primary election shows split for Democratics

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

WALTHAM — Joe Kennedy's victory in last week's primary signals an impending philosophical showdown between national Democratic factions, former Boston politician David Finnegan said last week.

The battle lines will be drawn between the "bread-and-butter philosophy" embodied by Kennedy and the "Yuppie" liberalism of State Sen. George Bachrach, Finnegan told 125 members of the Smaller Business Association of New England (SBANE).

Addressing a breakfast meeting of the Waltham-based advocacy group, he described the Kennedy-Bachrach race for the 8th Congressional District seat as a "harbinger of things to come on the national level" for the Democratic party.

The varying constituencies in the 8th, ranging from half-million dollar condos in Cambridge to triple-deckers in Somerville, reflect the philosophical split among Democrats nationally, said Finnegan, a former Boston School Committee chairman and Boston mayoral candidate.

Like the 8th, the major intra-party squabbling among Democrats nationwide is between the "save-the-whales, no-nukes" wing and the "bread-and-butter wisdom" wing, he said.

That split reveals why House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, the out-going congressman from the 8th, endorsed Kennedy's bid to succeed him.

O'Neill's support sent "a message to liberals that they are not focusing on the issues and the priorities he wants them to.

"His endorsement of Kennedy said he thinks there are more important items on the Democratic agenda. It said that we need to assess our priorities," according to Finnegan.

Residents in Somerville's triple-deckers "don't have time to worry about nuclear war," he said. "They worry about education for their kids and paying the rent. What they want to hear is somebody who understands their needs.

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David Finnegan, former Boston politician

"In that context, it is important to note that Joe Kennedy was elected without the endorsement of a single, liberal interest group. That is truly a phenomenon of our time," Finnegan added.

He said Bay State Republicans "ought to run a series of commercials indicating to people that they are about to witness the death of the two-party system in Massachusetts."

This tactic, Finnegan argued, would give people a reason to vote for qualified Republican candidates and, at the same time, give the GOP's hopefuls the opening they need to emphasize their political attributes.

He said the "big fights" this November will focus on the attorney general's race between Democrat James Shannon and Republican Edward Harrington and on the state treasurer's contest between incumbent Democrat Robert Crane and GOP challenger Joyce Hampers.

While the Shannon-Harrington contest will pit a "professional politician" and a "professional prosecutor," Finnegan believes Hampers' race against Crane will "play well to the populist theory of government in Massachusetts" because of Crane's reputation as a moonlighter.

Overall, he said, "The whole benefit to Massachusetts from these kind of elections is less apparent than it used to be.

"Not much leadership and very few good ideas have come out of the public sector in the last 20 years because officials in the public sector have been responding to the pulse of the people for their own self-survival.

"In fact," Finnegan added, "the private sector and the average citizen will do more to shape public policy in Massachusetts over the next 10 years than any politicians we send into office."

Finnegan, who grew up in Dorchester, is now a partner with the Boston law firm of Finnegan & Underwood. He also hosts a public affairs television series, "Weekend with David Finnegan."

League to sponsor Referenda Night

NEWTON — The League of Women Voters of Newton is sponsoring a Referenda Action Night on Tuesday, Sept. 30, to acquaint voters with five of the referendum questions on the November ballot.

"The League does not support candidates, but it does take stands on issues. This year we have positions on five of the eight questions on the ballot, five questions which we consider very important because of their direct impact on people's lives," said LWVN President Anne Hayden.

Speakers at the evening program, moderated by Susan Kaplan, will discuss Question 1: the Anti-Choice Amendment, Question 2: the State Aid to Private Schools Amendment, Question 3: the Tax Cap Initiative Petition, Question 4: the Hazardous Waste Initiative Petition, and Question 6: the Mail-in Voter Registration Initiative Petition. The League is opposed to Question 1-4 and supports Question 6.

The program at the United Parish of Auburndale at 64 Hancock St. begins at 7:15 p.m. with coffee. Speakers from the different campaigns will speak at 7:45 p.m. and there will be an opportunity to learn how you can help and ask questions. A sign-up period and refreshments will close the program. The proceedings will be taped and broadcast later by Continental Cablevision.

The public is warmly encouraged to attend. For more information, call 964-1747.

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Newton-Wellesley prepared for AIDS

By Andrew P. McCloy
Correspondent

NEWTON — Some call it the modern plague. Others categorize it as a venereal disease. But all agree AIDS is deadly.

Since AIDS surfaced in the United States several years ago, four patients afflicted with the syndrome have been treated at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, according to Dr. Mark Drapkin, chief of Infectious Disease Services at the hospital.

Of those four, two patients were treated for the duration of the ailment at the hospital — from diagnosis until death, he says.

While the hospital may be small in comparison to some in Boston, Drapkin says he and his staff are equipped with the knowledge and facilities to provide AIDS patients with state-of-the-art treatments and tests.

"We have the ability to perform all immediate testing and most treatment at Newton-Wellesley Hospital," says Drapkin. "We are equipped to handle any typical infections manifested by AIDS."

Constant communication with other specialists at the larger hospitals in Boston gives Drapkin access to the latest information regarding the deadly virus.

"The patients at Newton-Wellesley Hospital are enrolled in the same protocol that exists in other institutions," he says. "We have a strong relationship with the New England Medical Center and Mass. General (Hospital)."

AIDS, an acronym for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, which first appeared in the United States in the mid-seventies, is caused by a virus that destroys the body's ability to ward off infection. The virus — HTLV III — was isolated in a laboratory by French scientists at the Louis Pasteur Institute in Paris in 1984.

AIDS itself is not a disease, but rather a condition caused by HTLV III that weakens the body's immune system to a point where victims are susceptible to a variety of ailments, Drapkin says.

Victims don't die from AIDS, but from the infections they develop as a result of the effect of HTLV III, he adds.

"Patients develop a group of infections not normally seen in the average person," Drapkin says. "When a patient develops a disease, there is treatment. But because the body's immune system is so run down, the disease persists and usually keeps coming back."

Victims often develop Kaposi's Sarcoma, a rare skin cancer identifiable by its purple lesions. Although highly treatable, AIDS victims often die from the skin cancer because their bodies have little ability to ward of its advances. "It spreads early and kills early," he says.

Other diseases caused by the virus include, lymphomas, rare pneumonias, viral and fungal infections, he says.

The myths and hysteria surrounding AIDS have caused significant alarm among the public and some health care workers. But, Drapkin says, contracting the disease through casual contact is virtually impossible.

"Your chances of getting hepatitis from a patient are much greater," says Drapkin. "You have to work at getting AIDS. It is not a disease that is easily transmitted. Soap and water, alcohol, and common household bleach kill the virus — it is not a very hardy disease."

The HTLV III virus, found in high concentrations in blood and semen, has been medically proven to not exist in saliva.

At Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Drapkin says he is proud of the attitude nurses and laboratory workers have adopted in caring for the AIDS patients.

"We have never had anyone ask to be excused or express concern over treating a patient, compared to other institutions," he says.

Only two known cases of health care workers contracting AIDS occured after they accidentally stuck themselves with hypodermic needles containing the blood of an AIDS victim, he says.

AIDS mainly afflicts homosexual men, intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs and Haitians. However, there have been cases that prove the disease can be transmitted through heterosexual contact, Drapkin says.

"We don't know why it spreads," he says. "But it is no longer restricted to male to male contact."

Some people infected by HTLV III contract ARC, or AIDS-related complex, which causes mild infections of the throat, skin, and problems with blood clotting, he says.

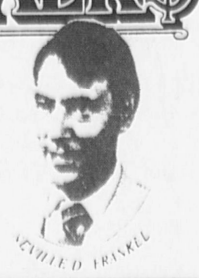
ARC victims do not always develop AIDS, he adds. "Picture an iceberg. People with AIDS constitute the tip, while the base represents carriers of the virus, some of whom may never get infected."

Because all AIDS victims eventually die, Drapkin says discouragement and sadness are feelings frequently felt among those who treat the patients.

"It is emotionally draining ... you do your best."

Act now to avert tax crunch in 1987

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Neville Frankel is Vice President of Financial Planning Associates Inc., a Boston and New York affiliate of Confidential Planning Network, an international network of more than 120 financial planning firms. Direct questions to Frankel, care of this publication.

Dear Mr. Frankel:

There is so much written and spoken about the new tax bill that it is difficult to know what action — if any — should be taken now. What are some of the immediate steps one might take to lock in the benefits of the current tax system?

G.R. Cambridge

Dear G.R.

Many of the changes in the tax code will be phased in gradually over the next few years. Some (the Investment Tax Credit, for example) have been made retroactive to the beginning of 1986. There are, however, some steps you can take this year that will give you the benefit of both the old and new systems.

Tax rates in 1986 are higher for most people than they will be in 1987. It makes sense, therefore, to postpone whatever 1986 income you can to 1987. Business owners should wait to send out end-of-the-year bills until the beginning of next year.

In the same vein, it is to your advantage to lower your taxable income in 1986 as much as possible. You can do this in a number of ways.

•Make an IRA contribution. If you contribute to a company pension plan, or if you have income above $25,000 (single) or $40,000 (married), you won't be able to make a completely tax deductible IRA contribution after 1986.

•Prepay in 1986 whatever 1987 tax deductible expenses you can. These include such items as your tax preparation or tax planning fee, and subscriptions to professional journals.

•Plan to make the maximum contributions to your pension plan this year. Since the maximum contribution level to many plans will be lowered, (for example, the maximum elective contribution to a 401k plan will drop to $7,000), it may even make sense to borrow in order to make this year's contribution and to repay the loan next year when your pension contribution will be lower. This year, the interest paid on such a loan will be fully deductible.

(Neville Frankel is vice president of Financial Planning Associates Inc., a Boston and New York affiliate of Confidential Planning.)

Newell Health names coordinator

NEWTON — Donna Garner-Francoeur, L.P.N., has joined Newell Home Health Services, formerly the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Visiting Nurse Association, as the intake coordinator, it was announced recently.

In this position, Garner-Francoeur will be responsible for accepting referrals from physicians and other referral sources, updating level of care forms, seeing clinic patients, and answering patient questions regarding medical insurance coverage.

Prior to joining Newell Home Health services, Garner-Francoeur worked as the program coordinator for the Souhegian Valley Sheltered Workshop and Disabled Senior Citizen Employment Program.

She has also held positions as a recreation director at the Mapleleaf Nursing Home in Manchester, N.H., as a private duty nurse for Professional Care, and as a medication and treatment nurse at Fernald State School.

Garner-Francour received an L.P.N. degree from Peabody School of Nursing at Norwood Hospital and a bachelor of liberal studies degree from Mt. Ida Senior College.

Presently, she is attending New Hampshire College Graduate School majoring in gerontology.

NeWell Home Health Services is a certified, non-profit home health agency providing nursing, physical, occupational, and speech therapy, home health aides, nutrition counseling, IV therapy, and an assessment program called R.E.A.C.H. to homebound residents of Brighton, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Weston, and surrounding communities.



Donna Garner-Francoeur

Continuing education set to start

NEWTON — Continuing education classes will resume on Sept. 29 at Newton North High School. Among the many popular courses offered are:

computers, word processing, business & finance, aerobics, electrical trade, ballroom dancing, plumbing trade, photography, foreign languages, and real estate license prep.

Registration may be made by mail when registration form from catalog is accompanied by a separate check covering the cost of each course. Mail to Continuing Education, 360 Lowell Avenue.

VISA/Mastercard charges by mail must include completed application from the Catalog. Telephone charges may be made by telephoning 552-7461 daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

General registration will be held at the Newton North High School cafeteria on Wednesday, Sept. 17, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The High School Equivalency Program includes classes in preparation for the GED Exam, which is administered at Newton North High School. Students are awarded an equivalency certificate by the State Department of Education upon satisfactorily passing the GED exam.

Catalogs have been mailed to all Newton residents, and are available at Newton branch libraries, Newton schools, and Newton City Hall. Additional information by telephone at 552-7461.

Benefit yard sale Sept. 27

NEWTON — NeWell Home Health Services, formerly the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Visiting Nurse Association, will hold a fall fundraising yard sale on Saturday, Sept. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the agency office, 1589 Beacon St. in Newton.

Anyone wishing to make a tax-deductible contribution of merchandise can drop items off at the office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or they can call the agency to arrange for a pick-up, 964 4920.

Items such as: small chairs and tables, bric-a-brac, lamps, housewares, small appliances, books, plants, costume jewelry, games and toys, yard items, picture frames, dishes and utensils are all welcome.

NeWell Home Health Services is a certified, non-profit home health agency that has been providing services to people living in the communities of Brighton, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, Weston, and surrounding towns for close to 89 years.

The sophisticated services include: skilled nursing, physical, occupational, and speech therapy, home health aides, social services, IV therapy, nutrition counseling, and the REACH program — an assesment program that helps families make informed choices about their care.

Children's author to speak Oct. 6

NEWTON — Patricia MacLachlan, author of the children's novel "Sarah," "Plain and Tall" (Harper & Row), which was awarded a Newbery Medal, will be the guest speaker at the Newton Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner (around the corner from the Main Library), Monday, Oct. 6 at 3:30 p.m.

MacLachlan, the author of 11 books, emphasizes the family in much of her work. For example, in "Cassie Binegar," Cassie learns to accept the boisterousness of her casual family instead of longing for a prim family like that of her friend.

In addition, many of her books combine sensitive stories with wit. In "Unclaimed Treasures," an 11-year-old girl longs to find her own true love.

The author moves comfortably between her home in Leeds, and Cape Cod, juggling the roles of wife, mother and writer.

MacLachlan, who was born in Wyoming and graduated from the University of Connecticut, teaches creative writing to adults and children.

This program is one in a series of "Discussions with Authors" sponsored by the Friends of the Newton Free Library.

For more information call 552-7145.

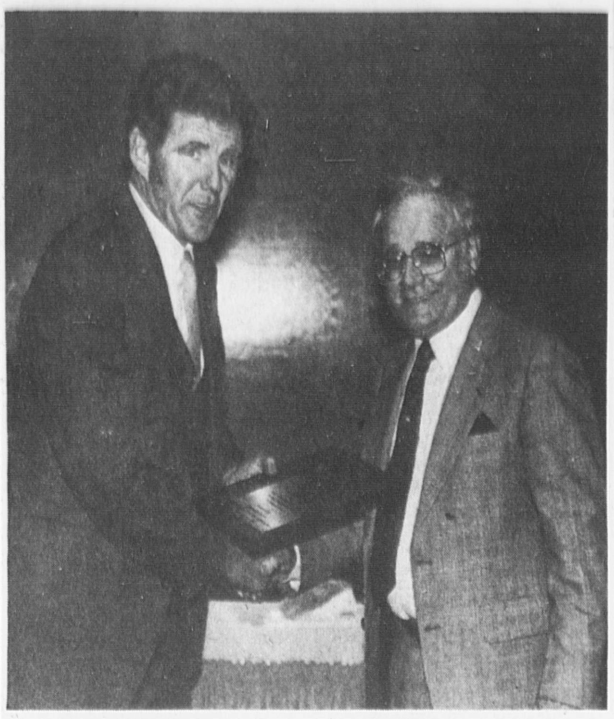
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Sports editor cited

News Tribune Sports Editor Frank Murphy (right) accepts accepts the President's Award from John Cody, president of the Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association, Saturday at Regis College. Mr. Murphy, a West Newton resident, was honored for his dedication to high school basketball for more than 45 years by the MBCA.

Newton Graphic Sports

Anastasides outshines Adams in opener

Tigers gunned down, 14-6

By David Cuddy
Staff Writer

WATERTOWN — What was billed as the Mark Adams Hour turned into a personal showcase for rookie quarterback Nick Anastasides, who completed eight of 15 passes for 100 yards to lead his Watertown Red Raiders past Adams' Newton North Tigers, 14-6, Friday night at Victory Field in the season-opener for both clubs.

Anastasides filled the shoes of graduated all-star Mark Khozozian nicely in his first-ever varsity start. The 5-10, 165-pound junior figured in both Watertown touchdowns, sweeping right for four yards in the second quarter before hitting halfback Sandy Campbell on a fourth-down, three-yard toss in the last quarter. All in all, it wasn't a bad night for Anastasides.

"He won the game for them," Newton North head coach Peter Capodilupo said of Anastasides. "He showed a lot of poise out there, especially in his first game, and he threw the ball as well as anyone we'll see."

Watertown coach John Barbati agreed. "We couldn't have asked for anything more from him. I don't know if flawless is the right word, but Nick wasn't that far off."

Adams, North's premier running back, rushed for 98 yards, but the 1,000-yard rusher did so quietly. The Watertown defense never allowed the halfback to get going.

"I think he had a hell of a game," Barbati said of Adams, who the coach was having nightmares about before game time. "We just didn't allow him to break one. One hundred yards is a lot of yards — we bent but we didn't break."

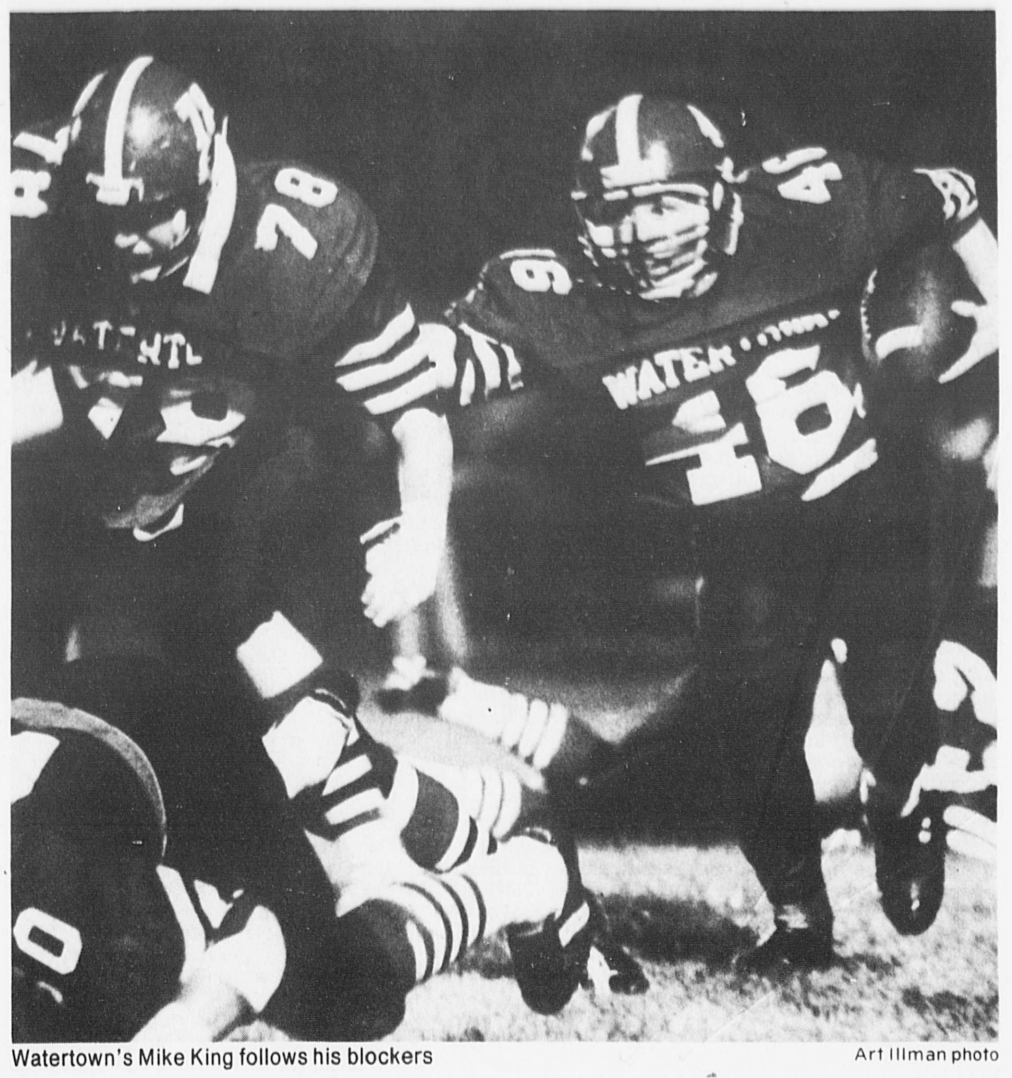
"They played us tough on defense," Capodilupo said of Watertown. "I knew they were a strong defensive team, and they proved it. They hit hard — harder than we hit."

Anastasides showed his brilliance and poise early, connecting with Campbell for a 12-yard gain and a first down on only the second play of the game. The rookie followed his first completion with a 13-yard flip to Rusty Bigelow on the left sideline and, if Tiger Nick Mariano hadn't jarred the ball loose from the Raider receiver, Watertown might have lit the scoreboard early.

The Raiders did score to open the second period and again, it was Anastasides leading the charge on the six-play, 50-yard drive. Anastasides sandwiched a pair of first-down passes around a Mike King 12-yard bolt, setting Watertown up inside the 10.

Two plays later — both Anastasides' rushes — Watertown was in the lead, 6-0. He barrled his way to the four-yard line before following a Campbell block just inside the right end-zone cone for the six points. A King pass on a fake kick for the extra-point attempt failed, and Watertown led by six.

North's offensive frustrations, including a 56-yard drive that halted at the Watertown one-foot line when time ran out in the half, finally ended in the third quarter.



Watertown's Mike King follows his blockers — Art Illman photo

The Tigers picked up right where they had left off before intermission, and North drove 53 yards — all on the ground — to the Watertown end zone.

Adams was the workhorse, bulling ahead for three first downs to push Newton inside the Raider 20. Following a failed pitch out to Adams for no gain (thanks in part to a Campbell hit and run) and a procedure penalty that pushed Newton back to the 21, Adams combined with relief quarterback Milton Britton for the six points.

Adams followed a slew of blockers for 11 yards to set up Britton's 10-yard keeper on the option for the touchdown. Watertown's Derek Tucker kept the game tied when he deflected an Evan Galanis kick on the extra-point try.

Late in the third quarter, it looked as if Anastasides would lead his Raiders to the go-ahead TD, but a Tony Filippone interception at the two-yard line halted the drive to open the fourth period.

King had brought the Raiders close to midfield with a drive-opening jaunt for 26-yards, and Anastasides threw high to Bigelow, who stretched his 6-2 frame and pulled down a 26-yarder to close out the quarter.

Anastasides greeted the fourth quarter with his first mistake of the season, a prayer from the 30 that Filippone corraled at the two yard line, cutting short what had the makings to be a key Watertown drive.

The Raider defense supported Anastasides, though, pushing Newton starting quarterback Scott Lennon back a yard before pressuring the rookie into throwing high to Josh Field on second down.

With their backs against the goal line, the Tigers were forced to punt, and the 29-yard kick set the Raiders up for an almost sure TD. Eight plays later, Campbell was laying on his back in the end zone, the recipient of an Anastasides three-yard flip under heavy fourth-down pressure. This time, the quarterback connected with Bigelow on the point-after, putting the Raiders up, 14-6, with five and a half minutes remaining.

Lion girls humble Acton in soccer, 4-1

NEWTON — For one half Friday, Newton South controlled three-quarters of the field, but it was that one-quarter that the Lion girls were really interested in.

South regrouped and, in the second half, the Lions conquered that one quarter to skate away with a 4-1 victory over Dual County League foe Acton-Boxboro.

The Lions expanded on a 1-0 lead — made possible by a Julie Goldenberg goal — in a wild second half that featured three straight Newton goals. Neda Armian, Mara Raider, and Simone Albert scored successive South goals to put the game out of reach.

The Lion's relaxed and it cost them the shutout. At 26:30 Vanessa Kircher scored unassisted for Acton's only goal. After realizing its folly South shut down the opponents and Acton never got out of its own end for the rest of the game.

Armian sparkles

The Newton South-Wayland girls' soccer rivalry continued Wednesday at Wayland High and, as followers have come to expect, the clubs fought neck-and-neck for 80 minutes.

It was South's turn to take the victory, a 2-1 affair decided early when Neda Armian nudged a shot in from the goal-mouth to snap a 1-all tie.

The South Lions had struck first just 10 minutes into the contest when Julie Goldbenberg fed team-captain Kathy McBride 20-yards out in front. McBride, who consistently beat her defenders to the ball all afternoon, pinpointed a shot from the left side to the upper right-hand corner.

Wayland got the goal back 10 minutes later on a corner kick. Dual County League all-star Shari Krasnoo cornered one in front of the Newton net and, after it had slipped by one Wayland attacker, Sue Carls picked it up and one-touched it home for the tie.

It took just three and half minutes for South to recover. Amy Monahan tackled a Warrior at midfield, taking away the ball cleanly, and the wing halfback chipped the ball deep in the Wayland zone.

Armian picked the ball up at the right post, beat the sweeper and goaltender, then deposited the ball in the back of the net.

The South defense kept Krasnoo and the Wayland attack at a distance for the remainder. Lion sweeper Cindy Dockser shut off Krasnoo — no easy chore — with help from wing fullback Jennie Ketterer.

Holland leads Lancers to volleyball triumph

SOMERVILLE — Mary Holland scored 15 unanswered points Tuesday to vault Newton Catholic to a season-opening victory over host St. Clement's, two games to one, in girls' voleyball action.

Holland, serving first for the Lancers, rattled off her double-figured string in an opening, 15-11 victory. In the third and deciding game, the senior teamed with second server Angela Canti for the points needed to win the match.

St. Clement's gained three points on their first service of the afternoon before Holland got the ball and drove the Lancers to an easy opening-game victory.

In the second game, the Lancers struggled with St. Clement's and eventually dropped the game, 15-11. Dawn Foley's spikes in the second game kept Newton Catholic close, but her agressiveness could not key the victory. Bertucci lamented, "The girls got tense and just were not going for the ball real well."

Newton quickly shut down the St. Clement's attack in the decisive game, haulting the home team's serve before a point could be scored. Holland took over and sparkled once again, while Canti finished the opponents off when she received the ball following Holland's serve.

Michele McLaughlin rifled a few crucial spikes in the match to assist the Lancers.

Newton Catholic will face North Cambridge Catholic on the road Thursday (6:30 p.m.), and Bertucci said the Lancers will be ready for the tough opponents.

Lee triggers Bentley upset

West Newton's Viginia Lee continued her superb play on Bentley's far northern road trip by pacing the Falcons to stunning 3-2 upset over the host University of Alaska-Fairbanks volleyballers.

Bentley won the match the hard way, dropping the first two games by the same 15-12 score. With their work cut out for them, the Falcons bore down to win the important third game, 15-4.

The Falcons found themselves down 12-3 in the third game and close to elimination. The squad pulled together to come from behind and win, 15-13.

Emilie Jorge continued her murderous spree with 18 kills in this match, teammate Jennifer Ghiz added to the carnge with her own 14 kills. Lee had four ace services and 27 digs to spur her teammates to victory.

With the Falcons sweep of the University of Alaska-Fairbanks they complete this frosty road trip even at 2-2.

The Falcons will return to Massachusetts for a Friday tri-meet contest at Smith College in Northhampton (7:30 p.m.).

Jazzercise open house set

NEWTON — Newton Jazzercise instructor Paula Screnci will join 10 other jazzercise instructors from throughout the Boston metropolitan area in offering a city-wide "Free for All" open house at the Newton Jazzercise Center, 392 Watertown St., on Sept. 29 and 30.

Free classes will be open to the public on Monday, Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. and on Tuesday, Sept. 31 at 9:15 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Watertown stats

Score by quarters:

Newton No.	0	0	6	0	6
Watertown	0	6	0	8	14

Scoring

W-Anastasides, 4 run (pass failed). NN-Britton, 10 run (kick failed). W-Campbell, 3 pass from Anastasides (Bigelow from Anastasides).

Cumulative stats

	NN	W
First downs	8	12
No. of rushes	41	25
Total yardage	162	106
No. of passes	6	15
Passes completed	2	8
Total yardage	10	100
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Total yardage	0	0
Punts-average	4-25	2-33
No. of penalties	4	2
Totnl yardage	30	15
Fumbles lost by	0	1

Individual rushing

Newton North

	Att	Yds
Mark Adams	22	98
Milton Britton	10	55
Joe DeNucci	4	18
Andy Souice	1	0
Scott Lennon	4	-9

Watertown

	Att	Yds
Mike King	9	73
Nick Anastasides	7	23
Sandy Campbell	9	10

Tigers fail to measure up

WATERTOWN — About the only thing not going Watertown's way in the Red Raiders' 14-6 victory over Newton North Friday was its running game.

Aside from Mike King, John Barbati's lone returner who carried just once last year, Watertown's green ball carriers were showing their inexperience.

King finished the game with an impressive 73 yards, but Sandy Campbell, Barbati's converted linebacker, never gained more than five yards on a carry and ended the night with just 10 yards on nine tries.

"We're extremely pleased with Mike," Barbati said of King. "It's the best he's shown us all fall. He really busted out on game time, and that's not a bad time to do it. He ran hard and he ran smart, and we're just happy."

The coach said Campbell still figures in the picture.

"We think he's going to get better," Barbati said of Campbell. "I'm sure we'll get Sandy the ball and he'll get us some healthy yards. He's been hurting a lot — hobbling a bit — but he'll get better."

Campbell showed his worth in other ways, though. His touchdown reception in the fourth quarter broke the Tigers' will and, when he wasn't running pass patterns, the senior co-captain was leading the way with his blocking.

Nick Anastasides' second-quarter touchdown was an example of Campbell's blocking, as was an 18-yard jaunt by the quarterback in the first quarter.

Newton North's problem was reversed. Mark Adams turned in a 98-yard performance, Milton Britton rushed for 55, and Joe DeNucci took four carries for 18 yards to lead the ground attack, but the Tiger passing game was invisible.

Lennon connected on just one of five passes while Britton completed his only attempt. The whopping total? Ten yards.

"The small things we worked on we didn't do," Capodilupo said. "I don't know if it was first-game jitters or the phases of the moon, we just didn't do the small things. We failed to excecute."

The North defense was a step behind its Watertown counterparts, also, and it was the Tigers' inabilty to excecute on defense that also contributed to their loss.

"Several times we had them on long-yardage situations and they broke for the big plays," Capodilupo said. "For us to be competitive, we have to be much more intense and emotional. We have to gear it up a notch."

David Cuddy

Waltham girls zip by Newton North

WALTHAM —Newton North's Madga Kornitzer razed the new cross country track at Brandeis yesterday, clocking an 18:31 but Waltham took the next five places to secure a 20-37 victory for the Hawks.

Waltham cross country coach Joe Tranchita said, "We treated this match as a hard workout, while trying to keep the top five girls within a minute and a half. The whole objective is to mold a team unit because that is what we will need in the States."

Precious Hill and Judith Linnehan both finished at 18:56, 25 seconds behind the first place finisher. Lisa Giovanetti and Jodi Lupo strode across the finish line side by side also at 19:43, while Julie Rando was not very far behind her teammates. Freshman Sarah Morse impressed a lot a folks with her strong finish and she showed tremendous potential.

Waltham's next meet is Tuesday at Brockton starting at 3:30.

The summary:

Waltham 20, Newton North 37

1. Magda Kornitzer (NN) 18:31; 2. Precious Hill (W); 3. Judith Linnehan (W); 4. Lisa Giovanetti (W); 5. Jodi Lupo (W); 6. Julie Rando (W); 7. Sarah Morse (NN); 8. Suzanne Mosher (NN); 9. Janet MacGinnis (W); 10. Deidre O'Reilly (NN).

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Bicknell rushes past South

By Joe Callanan
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Holliston's Bob Bicknell ran for two touchdowns in Holliston's 28-0 drubbing of the Newton South Lions in the opening game for both teams Saturday afternoon at George Winkler Field.

Bicknell, son of Boston College's head football coach Jack Bicknell, carried the ball 15 times for 59 hard-earned yards. His two touchdown carries were both two-yard plunges that carried Holliston before it broke the game open late in the fourth quarter. Bicknell also teamed with quarterback Mark Sweeney for 32 yards through the air.

Rich Cordani, a 180-pound senior with Holliston, played in his first football game since his freshman year and stunnned the Newton crowd with his 16 carries for an amazing 102 yards. Cordani's baseball skills are widely known is his hometown, but he surprised everyone with his outstanding running ability.

An important factor to Newton South's defeat was the non-appearance of Lions quarterback Ben Burlingame, whose dismal 0-for-8 passing performance eliminated any hope of a victory. Burlingame's experience at the helm was to be the foundation on which the Lion's offense was built.

Along with an 0-for-8 passing game — he also threw two interceptions — Burlingame had trouble as a punter also. Burlingame's punting statistics read only marginally better than his passing stats. Because of bad snaps at crucial moments two of his three punts were under 12 yards, but one early in the second quarter did get a respectable 34 yards with no return.

The Lion's two starting halfbacks also had trouble getting the offense on track. Leroy Browne always seemed one defender away from breaking out for the large gain and the possible touchdown.

"Leroy Browne played an outstanding game," said South coach Art Kojoyian. "He's a player who gives 100 percent offensively and defensively. He is a real tough kid who comes to play and if only I could have 10 kids just like him."

But Browne never did break out, always being collared for short gains throughout the long game he played Saturday.

Darryl Moran was the leading ground gainer for the Lions with his nine carries totaling a scant 69 yards. Moran's big gain came on a 47-yard romp through the defense on the first play of Newton's second possession.

On the play Moran was one defender away from a touchdown, but he stopped to stiff arm his pursuer. Kojoyian said, "That was a key play. It would have put us up 6-0 early. But the kid is in his first year and we'll just have to work on that."

At that point in the game Newton South looked sharper and more together than the Divsion 4 defending champions. South's first drive abruptly ended shy of the 50-yard line when Burlingame threw his first interception.

The Lions defense and Holliston's errors caused the Panthers to punt the ball away after failing to get a first down.

Penalties again plagued the Panthers on their second possession. Holliston failed again to get a first down and when the Panthers punted the ball it looked to be a long game for them.

Newton South found Holliston's errors to be contagious. On first down for the Lions a mix-up in the backfield gave Peter Northgraves of Holliston the ball and his team a first down on their own 45-yard line. Sweeney and his crew were finally able to get the ball moving on this possession.

Sweeney teamed with Chris Greer for 20 yards and the first first down for Holliston of the game. On the next play Bicknell would pick up his first gain of the day to bring Holliston inside the 20 before the first quarter ended. Holliston continued to drive towards the goalline in the young second quarter. Rich Cordani bowled to within two yards of a touchdown before finally being brought down.

On the first down, play returned to the sloppiness that was seen earlier. Holliston was hit with a offsides penalty giving them second-and-goal on the seven. Cordani carried the ball on the next play and picked up two yards. On the play he was the victim on the end of a face mask penalty.

This again gave Holliston first-and-goal on the two-yard line. Holliston did not waste this opportunity, giving the ball to Bicknell who carried his team to a 6-0 lead at 8:16 of the second quarter.

Holliston's offense could not mount any significant drive for the rest of the half, while Newton South could do no better.

The third quarter saw Holliston marching along merrily to what looked to be their second touchdown. The drive started with an excellent 27-yard kick return by Bicknell. Holliston marched along easily, only being momentarily sidetracked with the trading of penalties with the Lions. Holliston was nailed with a holding penalty but the next play saw Newton South tagged with a crucial roughing-the-passer penalty.

After the penalties Bicknell sparked the drive until, on first-and-goal on the seven, he again carried the ball. This time as he struggled to make the touchdown, gaining five yards before the ball squirted loose and was recovered by a den of Lions.

The emotion of the defense carried over to the offense, but quickly wore off. After some quick, easy gains the Lions were forced to punt. Burlingame's 12-yard punt deep on his own 32 gave Holliston outstanding field position.

Holliston, after receiving a God-given gift, did not waste time or its present. In six plays Holliston converted the touchdown on Bicknell's second two-yard TD run. This was the start of the silliness to follow.

After playing a repectable three quarters on both offense and defense Newton South just fell apart. South's next drive lasted two plays before Burlingame threw a high, slow arc into the hands of Holliston's Sweeney, who had easily stepped in front of Moran.

Sweeney took command of the offense after his interception and calmly controlled the tempo of the drive. At 2:51 Cordani drove in end zone from five yards out on third-and-inches, killing the hopes of the Lions and sending the fans home early and unhappy.

South figures

Scores by quarters

Holliston	0	6	0	22-28
Newton South	0	0	0	0- 0

Scoring

H-Bicknell, 2 run (kick failed). H-Bicknell, 2 run (Paquette pass from Sweeney). H-Cordani 5 run (Rondeau kick). H-Paquette 19 run (Rondeau kick).

Cumulative stats

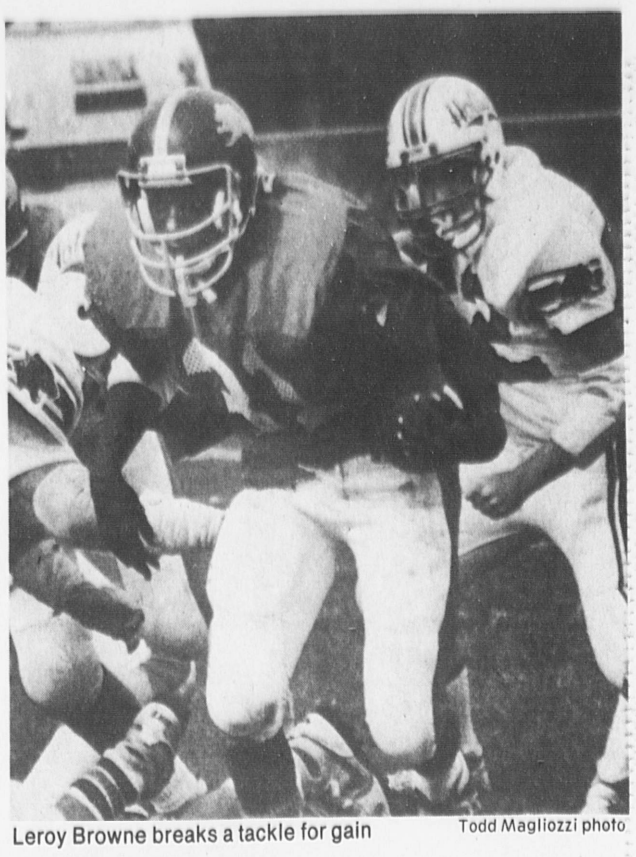
	NS	H
First downs	7	13
No. of rushes	26	39
Total yardage	124	134
No. of passes	8	15
Passes completed	0	8
Total yardage	0	71
Intercepted by	2	0
Punts-average	3-19	3-30
No. of penalties	3	10
Total yardage	23	70
Fumbles lost by	2	1

Individual rushing
Newton South

	Att	Yds
Darryl Moran	10	70
Leroy Browne	11	58
Rama Malone	3	6

Holliston

Att Yds		
Rich Cordani	16	102
Bob Bicknell	15	59
Lance Bacigalupo	2	27
Dave Paquette	1	19
Doug Angliss	1	9
Mark Sweeney	1	7
Jeremy Spera	1	7
Eric Nelson	1	2
Matt Grande	1	2



Leroy Browne breaks a tackle for gain
Todd Magliozzi photo

Tigers sail past Somerville, 3-0

SOMERVILLE — Newton North's passing and solid defense on the road Thursday shut down Somerville, 3-0.

With 15 minutes gone in the first half, Ken Kazarosian had an excellent rush down the left side of the field. He passed several defenders and finished the rush with a solid shot though the posts to put North on the board. Midfielders Steve Bourland and Dan Finegold assisted with the goal by Kazarosian.

North controlled the first half by stifling the Somerville offense and shutting down mid-field. Sweeper Phil Vasiliadis and stopper Zafar Khgan keyed the defense for their best defensive game of the Tigers this season.

In the second half at 25:35 Bourland shot a direct kick from 25 yards out though a wall for the second Tiger goal. Nine minutes later the Tigers gave Somerville a passing lesson they will not forget for some time. John Finegold stole an opponent's pass and touched it to Josh Albert who started dribbling the ball to the net.

Albert then passed the ball to Rick Olstein, Olstein did not keep in long giving the ball back to Albert. Albert with his left foot slid the ball into the near side of the goal.

Coach Roger Brown of Newton North said, "The passing game really picked in this game and we began to hit the open man. They were backing us in with the pressure but we kept responding."

Tigers roll

Newton North coach Roger Brown can relax after witnessing his team's passing and shooting exhibition Tuesday. With a 6-1 wipeout of non-league Revere, Brown has got to be confident in the Tigers' ability to win games with a little finesse.

Newton handed the visiting Revere squad its first loss of the young season in what Brown called "our best game yet passing-wise." Newton erupted for three first-half goals on pretty plays as Revere stumbled in its own zone.

Brian Cronin zapped one in from the 18-yard line to open the scoring midway through the first half. Zafar Khan started the play, intercepting a ball at midfield and passing ahead to wing Ken Kazarosian.

Kazarosian moved around the Revere defense and centered the ball to Cronin, who fired a low hard shot to beat goalie Chris Colemta.

Josh Albert made it 2-0, picking up a Steve Plotkin rebound before going around Colemta for the goal. John Fiengold scored Newton's third goal, taking a throw-in from Brian Cronin for a score.

Rick Olstein led the Newton charge in the second half, scoring two goals. Albert scored another and Joe Russo netted his first of the game.

On defense, Khan and sweeper Phil Vasiliadis teamed with fullbacks Simon DeYoung, Matt Selig, Bruce Andersen, and John Fiengold to post the shutout.

The Tigers will battle Somerville on the road Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Lions blanked by Acton in field hockey

Newton South cut its goals-against figures almost in half, but the Lions could not improve on their goals scored, losing a second straight field hockey game by a shutout, 5-0, to visiting Acton-Boxboro.

The Lions, who had allowed seven first-half goals in a 9-0 loss to Wayland in the season opener, have improved with each half played, and rookie coach Shiella O'Hara said it's only a matter of time before South gets its act together.

"I see a lot of potential," said O'Hara, a former field hockey star on Weston High's 1981 state champion team. "It's just a matter of adjusting. We're trying to get the basics and the fundamentals down."

South fell behind Acton, 2-0 at the half, but O'Hara said she was pleased the Lions held the defending Dual County League champions to just two goals.

The coach said freshman goalie Melissa Marder and sophomore center halfback Jackie Schneider will provide solid building blocks for the future. Both girls performed well against Acton, according to O'Hara.

Senior captain Sheilla Wilcox and senior Juliette Varga will improve as wing forward said O'Hara.

"I see this team improving with each game," O'Hara said.

After graduating from Weston High in 1981, O'Hara went on to a record-breaking career at Norwich University in Vermont, where she would captain the field hockey team as a junior and senior in the process of becoming the school's all-time points leader.

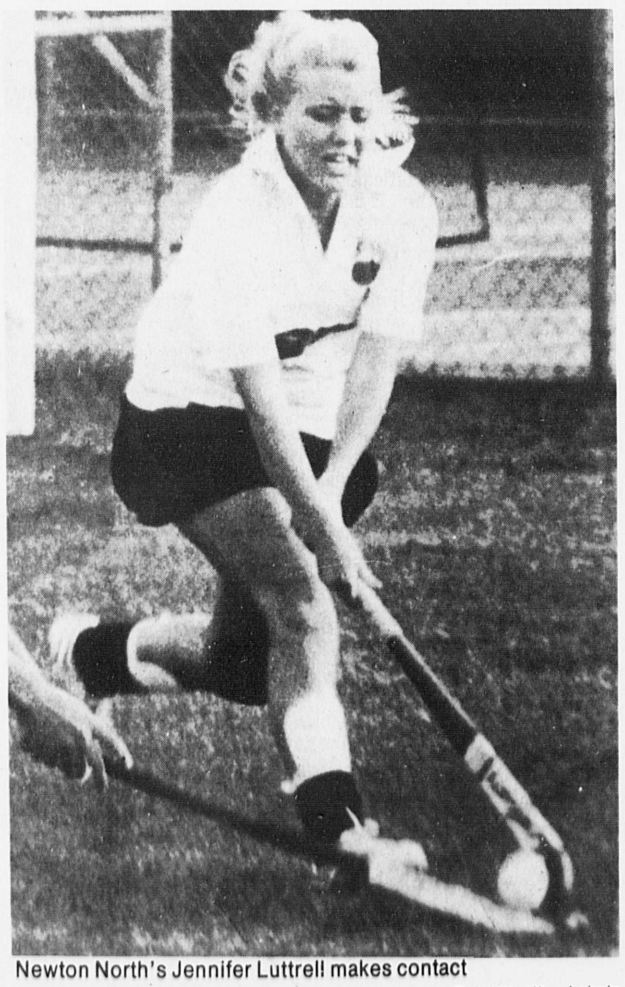
North loses

Lincoln-Sudbury took advantage of nine first-half rebounds in building a 2-0 lead, and Newton North never recovered as the visiting Warriors made the score stand, handing the Tigers their second loss in three tries, 2-0.

Lincoln's Andrea Byme punched home a rebound early in the game to put the Tigers on the defense, and Becky Casey made the situation worse with another L-S goal 10 minutes later. Both scores came off rebounds.

Tiger netminder Felicia Moschella kept busy with 15 saves on the game.

Libby Richards and Amy Jessup both hadscoring opportunities for Newton North in the first half but were unable to finish the plays.



Newton North's Jennifer Luttrell makes contact
Todd Magliozzi photo

O'Donnell, Daly pace Tigers

QUINCY — Tigers Meg O'Donnell and Kendra Daly pummeled hosts Quincy, 10-0, Thursday. O'Donnell scored two goals and Daly had three assists, in the outstanding performance by Newton North.

Amy Drew drew the first blood from Quincy six minutes into the non-contest. Two minutes later, Heather Hughes beautifully shot the second North goal through the posts. On the first two goals Daly was assisting. Racheal Schultz scored the third goal of the half. All of the first three goals came off of the 11 corner kicks in the game by the Tigers.

The 7-0 score at the end of the first half foretold Quincy of its dismal fate. The second half was when O'Donnell came alive with her two goals within the first four minutes of play.

Blank Peabody

When a team holds the Newton North girls' soccer squad under four or five goals, you can almost bet that team will be there when tournament time rolls around.

Peabody will be in the thick of things come late November as the Tanners gave the Tigers their toughest fight yet, a 3-0 Newton non-league victory.

Fall swimming set

The Harvard University Swimming and Diving Teams will hold their annual six-week Fall Swim School at the university's olympic sized Blodgett Pool, beginning Saturday, Oct. 4, and on successive Saturdays through Nov. 8.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Steeves

Lori Ellen Furman is wed to Mr. Andrew Steeves

NEWTON — Lori Ellen Furman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DePalma of Newton, was recently married to Andrew A. Steeves, son of Mrs. Madeline Steeves of Newton and Mr. Steve Steeves of Effingham, N.H.

Officiating the double ring ceremony was Grace Lenon. A reception following the ceremony was held in the ballroom of the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

The bride chose her sisters, Susan Collins and Pamela Mason to serve as maid and matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Cheryl Van Dam, Faye Kogos and Marisa Kramer.

Seth Steeves served as his brother's best man. Ushering duties were shared by Gary Collins, Timothy Steeves, Duncan Steeves, Michael Pedersen, Richard Murray and John Mason.

The bride is a graduate of the California Institute of the Arts and is a graduate of Fullerton College in California. She is presently a nursery school teacher.

The bridegroom served six years in the United States Marine Corp. He is presently attending UMass/Boston.. He is currently president of Honesty Logging.

Following a honeymoon trip to St. Maarten, the couple are making their home in Framingham.

Great Plain Square Dancers join Dedham's 350th

The Great Plain Squares, Needham, are working with the Dedham 350th Anniversary Committee in the presentation of a Dedham Town Square Dance Friday, Sept. 26.

The Dedham Town Square will be closed off for street dancing and festivities will begin at 8 p.m.

Archie Howell, longtime caller, will be the guest caller for the evening.

September marks the 350th year of the founding of Dedham in 1636. A month long celebration, chaired by Douglas Poirier of Dedham, will include many civic activities and special events involving everyone. The 110 person cast of "Up With People," sponsored by the Boston Edison Co., played to a full auditorium in the Dedham High School.

Sept. 9 the mayor of Colchester, England, of which Dedham, England is a suburb will be in Dedham from Sept. 26 thru Oct. 4.

The 1636 Dedham Land Grant extended to the Rhode Island border. The seven square dance clubs, including Needham, in this area have been invited by the 350th Committee to send dancers. They also invite all other square dancers. The dancers and the caller will invite the audience to participate in the spirit of the occasion.

Square dancing, in its earliest beginnings was a pioneer activity at barn raisings, quilting bees and weddings. It is a lively traditional American folk dance. It fits into the spirit of the 350th celebration. All are invited to participate.

Newton Glee Club's 79th year

The Highland Glee Club began preparations for its 79th year by inviting all men who like to sing to its opening rehearsal of the season held last Monday.

The rehearsal was from 7:45 to 10 p.m. at the United Parish Church of Auburndale, located on Grove and Woodland Streets, Auburndale.

The club invited all tenors, baritones, and basses who enjoy good singing and fellowhip.

The Highland Glee Club placed first in the 1986 competition last spring and welcomed new singers in its quest for first place again in 1987.

For more information call the Highland Glee Club.

Rosemary Hinteregger plans to marry Lt. Kelley

NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. Hans F. Hinteregger of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Margaret, to Lt. Thomas Aquinas Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kelley of Milton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Newton North High School and is currently a senior in managerial economics at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittburgh, PA.

Lt. Kelley is a graduate of Milton High School and the United States Military Academy in West Point, NY. He is currently assigned to Fort Knox, Kentucky.

A May 1987 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Kopins

Marjorie A. Gilman and Mr. Mark S. Kopins wed

NEWTON CENTRE — Marjorie Ann Gilman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Gilman of Ewing Township, New Jersey, was married recently to Mark S. Kopins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kopins of Newton Centre.

Rabbi Elliot Strom officated the ceremony at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton, New Jersey.

The bride chose her cousin, Sherry Scheingold, to serve as matron of honor. Attending her as bridemaids were Ellen Thaler, Susie Waltuck, and Lynn Shriber, sister of the bridegroom.

Myles Gatterman, the bridegroom's cousin, served as best man. Ushering duties were shared by Bruce Gatterman, cousin of the bridegroom; David Schriber, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; and Lawrence Gilman, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Trenton Central High School, Trenton, New Jersey. She attended Albright College in Pennsylvania and graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, N.J. She received her master's degree in social work from the Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. She is presently employed as a social worker for the Hamilton Township School District in N.J.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Newton South High School and received his bachelor's degree from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. He received his master's degree in public health from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He is currently employed as a nursing home rate setting analyst for the state of New Jersey.

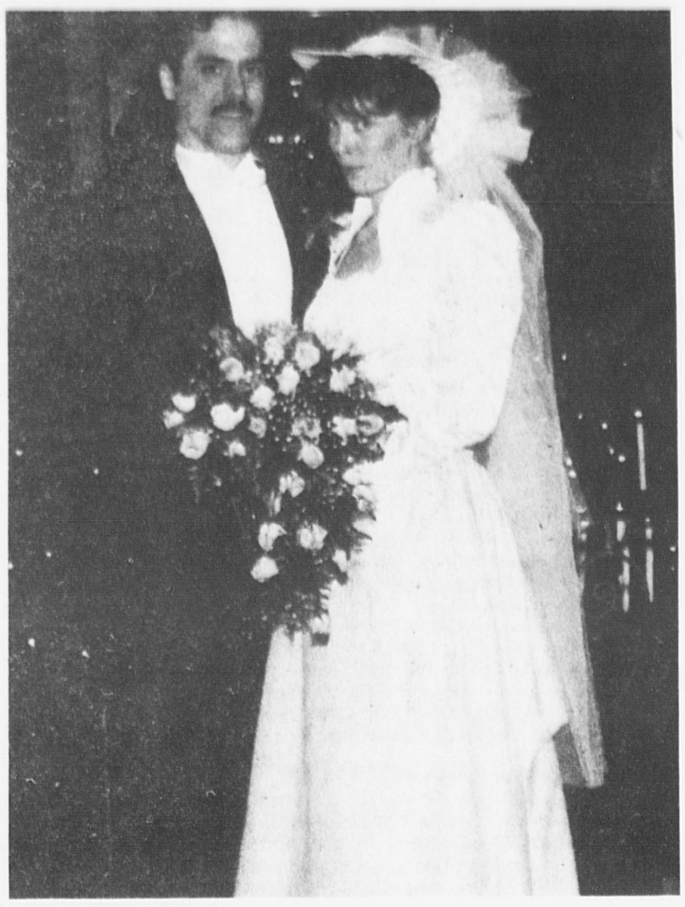
Following a trip to Spain and Portugal, the couple will make their home in East Windsor, New Jersey.

St. Margaret's offers family planning class

BOSTON — The Natural Family Planning staff of St. Margaret's Hospital for Women will begin class on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at St. Margaret's Hospital, 90 Cushing Avenue, Dorchester.

Cost of the course is $40. A payment plan can be arranged if necessary. Both men and women are invited to attend.

Pre-registration is requested. Call the Natural Family Planning office at 436-8600, ext. 311.



Mr. and Mrs. David A. D'Ercole

Elaine Marie Barry and David Allen D'Ercole wed

AUBURNDALE — Elaine Marie Barry, daughter of Agnes and Walter R. Barry, Jr. of Auburndale, and David Allen D'Ercole, son of Mrs. Lona D'Ercole and the late Mr. Victor J. D'Ercole of Newton, were recently united in marriage at Corpus Christi Parish in Newton.

Performing the double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph McGlone. A reception following the ceremony was held at Lombardo's of Randolph.

The bride chose Cynthia Scherzer of Waltham to serve as maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Susan Barry of Auburndale, sister of the bride; and Mrs. Leslie-Ann Carpenter of Randolph, sister of the bridegroom.

Gary D'Ercole of Waltham served as his brother's best man. Ushering duties were fulfilled by James D'Ercole of Hingham, nephew of the bridegroom, and William Carpenter III of Randolph, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Newton North High School and is presently employed by J.F. White Contracting Company of Newton.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Newton South High School and is currently employed by NRC in Newton.

The couple will live in Newton.

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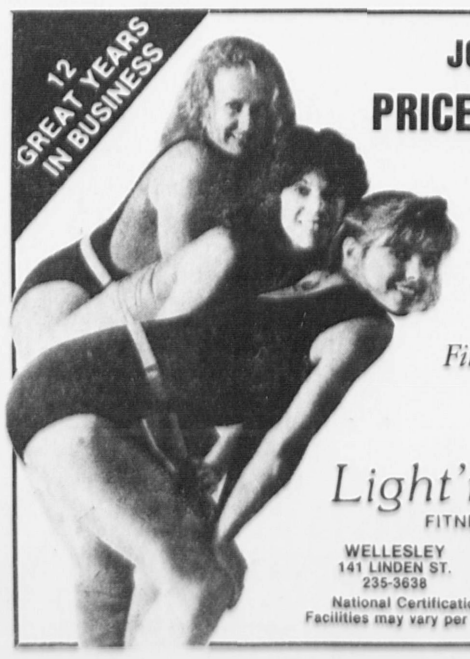

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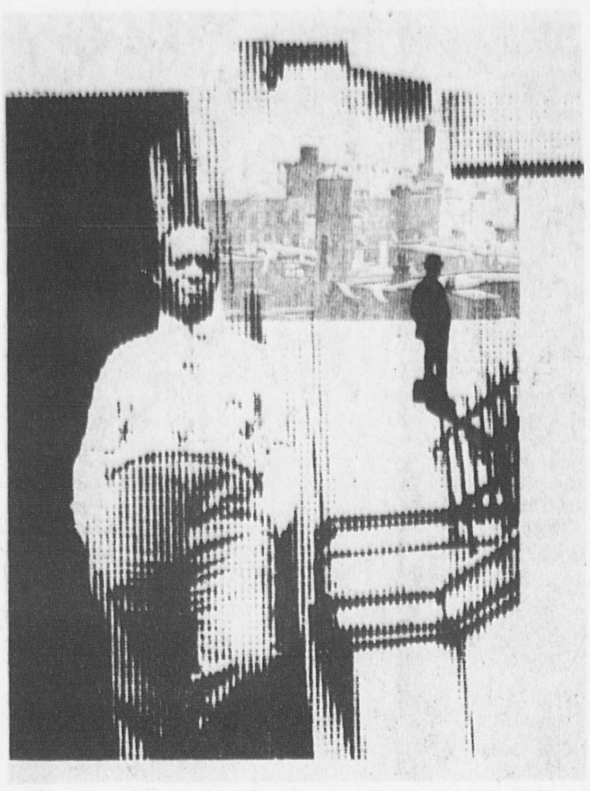
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Entertainment



Performance of "Joe Turner's Come and Gone" on Oct. 16 will benefit Cooperative Living of Newton.

Play to benefit elderly housing

NEWTON — Cooperative Living of Newton, Inc. is sponsoring a benefit performance of the Huntington Theatre Company's production of "Joe Turner's Come and Gone" by August Wilson on Thursday evening, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. This Boston premiere is directed by Lloyd Richards, whose Yale Repertory production of last May was said by the New York Times to have received rave reviews. Set in 1911, the play tells of escaped slave Herald Loomis who, having freed himself from Joe Turner's bonds, goes north to track down the wife he lost during seven years as an impressed laborer. In a Pittsburgh boarding house he encounters a series of challenges and discovers the song buried long ago in the depths of his own heart. Director Richards characterizes the play as having a universal message about the search for self.

Following the performance Cooperative Living will host a party to meet with members of the cast and other friends of CLN.

This evening is an opportunity to enjoy fine theatre while supporting Cooperative Living's Elder Housing Alternatives Planning Project. The project seeks to answer the question of what kinds of housing alternatives would most appropriately meet the needs of Newton elders. The major components of the project include a survey of elder housing needs, a series of eight community workshops, an elderly housing resources inventory, and a final report outlining reccommendations and strategies for the development of preferred elderly housing alternatives. An action oriented Advisory Committee with representatives from Newton elder agencies and organizations oversees the project.

To date, the project has received funding through the award of a $20,000 Community Development Block Grant from the City of Newton, with matching funds of $20,000 from the Farnsworth Trust, and additional funds contributed by many local churches and synagogues, Newton banks, the Department of Elder Affairs, and other foundations.

Proceeds from this benefit will be utilized to further support the Cooperative Living Elder Housing Alternatives Planning Project.

Tickets are $25 ($10 for students and senior citizens 65 and over.) A portion of this contribution is tax-deductible.

For further information and/or to purchase tickets, please call 731-6804 or 527-8803.

Artist to bring works to Chapel Gallery

NEWTON — Last year Boston artist Paola Savarino attracted acclaim with her monumental public art. Now, in a return to the gallery world she brings a show of her more recent work to Chapel Gallery where her exuberant and joyful paintings may be seen from Oct. 2 to 26. The public is invited to meet the artist at a reception to be held at the gallery on Sunday, Oct. 5 from 3 to 6 p.m.

During the past five years Chapel Gallery has become known for its policy of showing large scale work. However, for Paola Savarino this means scaling down a bit from her notable public art successes of last season; a billboard painting high atop 259 A Street (sponsored by Channel 4's "You Gotta Have Arts" fund) and a rock club installation covering walls and ceiling at DV8 (upstairs at SPIT on Landsdown Street). Although still large in scale and spirit, Savarino's work at Chapel Gallery will be limited to canvas and paper. Her unique talent in spontaneously combining a variety of paints and other coloring agents produces a feeling of freedom, exuberance and spirituality. Rich surfaces, vibrating interactions of color and bold masterful application of paint characterize these works which are the newest and most joyful of Paola Savarino's paintings. Chapel Gallery is located in the former Youth Chapel of The Second Church in Newton at 60 Highland St., West Newton. It is one block south of Washington Street (route 16) and three blocks east of the West Newton exit (exit 16) of the Massachusetts Turnpike extension. Admission and parking are free. Open Thursday through Sunday 1 to 4 p.m., in conjunction with events at the church and by appointment. For futher information, please call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

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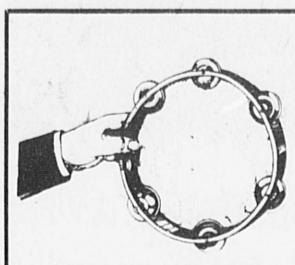
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8:00 PM Newton Game of the Week — Newton South vs Holliston

Thursday, September 25
12:00 PM Between the Pages
12:30 PM The Aleph Network
1:00 PM Newton Game of the Week
7:00 PM Mayor Mann's Review
7:30 PM Newton real property reuse committee

Friday, September 26
Public access programming
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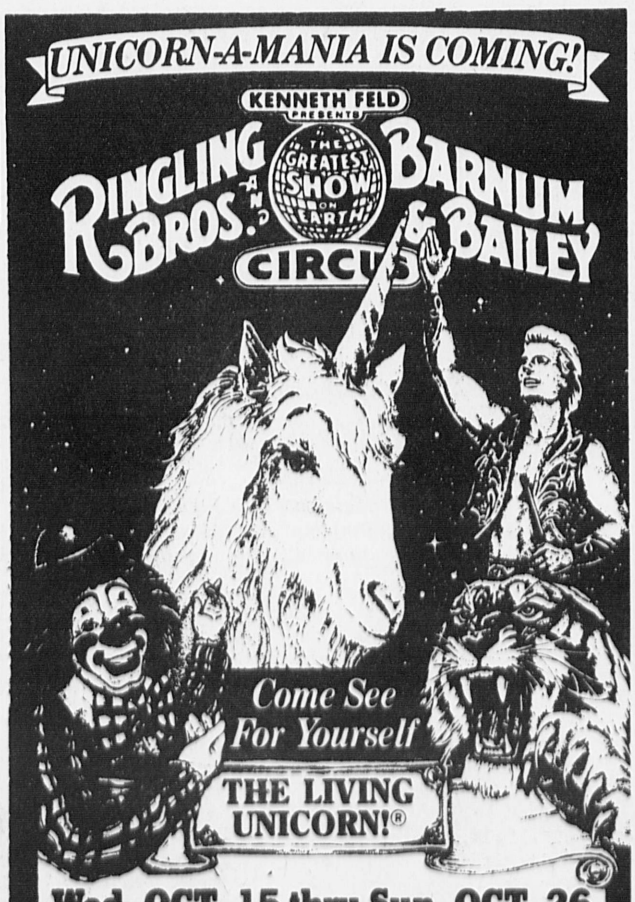

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Obituaries

Katherine L. Prendergast, 97

NEWTON — The funeral of Katherine L. (Gill) Prendergast, 97, of Newton, was held Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Martin E. Conroy and Son Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton, followed by a funeral mass at Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Interment was in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

Mrs. Prendergast died Saturday at the Wellesley Manor Nursing Home.

Born in Waltham, she had lived for most of her life in Newton.

Her grandfather had been the founder of one of the first monument dealerships in the United States.

The wife of the late, John J. Prendergast, she was the aunt of the late, Mrs. Norman (Mary Gill) Seifel and the sister of the late, Emma F. Gill, retired chief proofreader at the News Tribune.

She leaves her nieces and her nephew, Virginia Gill DeLorey of Waltham, Grattan Gill of Sandwich, Suzanne Gill Swartz and several grand nieces and nephews.

Rose M. Sloane, 90

NEWTON — A funeral service was held Tuesday morning in the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels, Brookline, for Rose M. Sloane, 90, of Newton, who had assisted her husband Jacob Sloane at Sloane Furniture Co., Somerville, until 1968.

Born in Lawrence, she had lived in Somerville for 50 years prior to moving to Newton.

A member of the Eastern Star for 50 years, she also was a longtime member of Temple B'nai B'rith, Somerville, the Golden Age Group of Temple Emmanuel, Newton, and Temple Emeth, Brookline, the Brandeis University Hadassah and of Constitution Lodge B'nai B'rith, Cambridge.

She leaves her children, Shirly Izen of Newton, Elaine Blank of Montreal, Irene Gainsboro of Wayland, Marshall N. Stone of Boston; her brother, A. Irving Jacobson of Honolulu; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Barry Scott Adler, 27

NEWTON — A private funeral service was held for Barry Scott Adler, 27, of Miami.

Locally he leaves his grandfather, Abraham Schultz of Chestnut Hill; his uncles and aunts, Dr. Martin and Beverly Schultz of Chestnut Hill, Pearl and Henry Weiner of Waltham, Charlotte and Sidney Kirshner of Newton. He also is survived by his parents, Charles and Marilyn (Schultz) Adler and his sister, Cindy Adler, all of North Miami; his other aunts and uncles, Jack and Maxine Adler of Ogunquit, Me., Irving Adler and Wayne Adler, both of Braintree. He was the grandson of the late, Mollie Schultz.

Mary P. Lauricella, 42

NEWTON — The funeral of Mary P. (DeRubei) Lauricella, 42, of Newton, was held Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton at 10 a.m. Interment was in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

Mrs. Lauricella died Sunday at home, after a long illness.

A lifelong resident of Newton, she was a member of St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

The wife of the late, Joseph Lauricella and the daughter of the late, Giuseppe DeRubeis, she leaves her children, Mrs. Carmen (Rosemarie) Tocci and Joseph A. Lauricella, both of Newton; her mother, Rose (Caruso) DeRubeis of West Newton; her brothers, Joseph and Michael DeRubeis, both of West Newton and four grandchildren.

Leonard Books

NEWTON CENTRE — Interment services were held Sunday for Leonard Books of Newton Centre who died Saturday.

The brother of the late, Charlotte Werksman, he leaves his wife, Mary Karsh Books; his children, Stuart Alan Books of Needham, Roberta Paula Books of New Jersey, and Susan B. Anderson, also of New Jersey; his brother and sisters, Mae Werksman of Malden, Benjamin Books of Newton, Frances Karsh of Florida and seven grandchildren.

Jakobine (Zile) Melngailis, 90

NEWTON — A funeral service was held Sunday afternoon in the J. S. Waterman and Sons Funeral Home, Boston, for Jakobine (Zile) Melngailis, 90, of Newton. Interment service was private.

Born in Latvia, she had worked in a pharmacy in Latvia before coming to the U. S.

She leaves her sons, Ivars and John and five grandchildren.

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Irene A. (Farina) Marini, 53

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NEWTON — The funeral of Irene A. (Farina) Marini, 53, of Dover, formerly of Newton, was held Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton at noon. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Mrs. Marini died last Wednesday at the New England Baptist Hospital.

Born in Newton, she had been a cosmetician at Filene's in Wellesley for 20 years.

The daughter of the late, Anthony Farina, she leaves her mother, Grace (Mardorcheo) Farina of Needham; her husand, James J. Marini; her children, Mrs. Robert (Karen D.) D'Eramo of Sherborn; her grandchildren, Adriana and Gabriella; her brothers, Ernest Farina and Anthony Farina, Jr., both of Needham, Virginia "DeWolfe" Hutton of Framingham and several nieces and nephews.

William E. Shaughnessy, 75

Worked for the William Underwood Co.

NEWTONVILLE — The funeral of William E. Shaughnessy, 75, of Newtonville, was held Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Francis J. Joyce and Son Funeral Home, 245 Main St., Waltham, followed by a funeral mass in Sacred Heart Church at 9 a.m. Interment was in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

Mr. Shaughnessy died Monday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Waltham, he had lived in West Newton and Watertown for many years and was employed as a stationary fireman for the William Underwood Co. until his retirement 11 years ago.

He was a member of the Waltham Twirlers, the Ecumenical Center, Watertown, and the Beaver Brook Senior Citizens Club.

The father of the late, William E. Shaughnessy, Jr., of Denver, Colorado, he leaves his wife, Eleanor (Barbato) Shaughnessy; his son, Paul Shaughnessy of Needham; his sisters, Alice Barnes of Waltham and Katherine Palermo of Dedham and four grandchildren.

Ingar Marie Parent

DUXBURY — The funeral of Ingar Marie (Petrain) Parent of Duxbury, formerly of Newton, was held Tuesday morning from the MacDonald Funeral Home, Marshfield, followed by a funeral mass in Holy Family Church, Duxbury. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Boston.

The wife of the late, Edward Parent, she leaves her children, Edward of Hamilton, Peter of Dover, Delaware, Constance Donaldson of Duxbury; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was a former member of the Newell Club and Honeywel Club of Newton.

Abraham Sweet

BROOKLINE — A graveside service was held Tuesday afternoon at Mishkan Tefila Memorial Park, West Roxbury, for Abraham Sweet of Miami Beach, Florida and Brookline.

Locally he leaves his daughter, Lila Tye of Newton Centre. He also leaves his wife, Anne (Sweet) Sweet; his son, Dr. Benjamin Sweet of Emeryville, California; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A World War I veteran, he was a member of the Jewish War Veterans.

Ida (Paletz) Gale

BROOKLINE — A funeral service was held Sunday morning in the Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Ida (Paletz) Gale of Brookline.

The wife of the late, Bernard Gale, and the mother of the late, Carolyn Bernhardt, she leaves her children, Ann Biederman of Newton, Irving of Framingham; her brother, Julius Paletz of Brookline and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Betty Fruit-Samkoff

BROOKLINE — A funeral service was held Sunday afternoon in the Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Betty Fruit-Samkoff of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, formerly of Boston.

She leaves her children, Paul and Myrna Fruitt of Waban; her granddaughter, Lisa Fruitt of Cambridge; her sister, Rose Greenberg of Boca Raton, Florida. She was the wife of the late, Tobias Samkoff, Joseph Sawyer and William Fruit and the sister of the late, Joseph, Abraham, Jack and Gabriel Podolsky and Nellie Schlager.

Dorothy (Madden) Redmond

STOUGHTON — A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday at 9 a.m. in Immaculate Conception Church, Stoughton, for Dorothy (Madden) Redmond, 73, of Stoughton, a retired nurse who had worked for the Visiting Nurse Association of Stoughton. Burial was in Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

Locally she leaves her daughter, Dorothy E. Redmond of West Newton. She also leaves her other children, Edward W. of South Easton, Ellen R. Spencer of Stoughton; her sister, Helene Lehan of Marshfield and two grandchildren. She was the wife of the late, Edward M. Redmond and the sister of the late, Leo Madden and Lilah Horton.

Born in Stoughton, she served in the Army Nurse Corps during World War II and was a former nurse at Carney Hospital, Dorchester, Brockton Hospital and the Lahey Clinic.

She was a graduate of Stoughton High School and of the Carney Hospital Nursing School and was a member of the Carney Hospital Alumni Association, the Stoughton Goldgen Agers and the Massachusetts Catholic Women's Guild.

Albert Yakus, 86

BROOKLINE — A funeral service was held Monday morning in Congregationa Kehillath Israel, Brookline, for Abert Yakus, 86, of Brookline, retired president of the Yakus Beef Co.. Burial was in Woburn Hebrew Cemetery, Woburn.

A leader in Boston's Jewish community, he had been a vice president of the Newton and Brighton Zionist Chapters and the Jewish National Fund, a past president of the Jewish Memorial Hospital, a trustee of the Men's Council of Combined Jewish Philanthropies and a chairman of the Israel Bond Drive.

Born in Poland, he was a graduate of Boston English High School and the College of Business Administration at Boston University and had been a resident of Brookline for more than 50 years.

He leaves nieces and nephews.

Harry Pressman

CHELSEA — A funeral service was held Monday afternoon in the Torf Chapel, Chelsea, for Harry Pressman of Chelsea.

Locally he leaves his daughter, Ruth Kates of Newton. He also is survived by his other daughters, Sheila Schuman of Conn., Etta Tarmy of Vermont; his sisters, Riva Weiner of Chelsea, Rose Katz of New York; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was the husband of the late, Becky (Leist) Pressman.

Evelyn I. (Rubin) Gordon, 65

Was clinical social worker in Waukegan

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL. — A memorial service was held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Piser Weinstein Menorah Chapel, Skokie, Ill., for Evelyn I. (Rubin) Gordon, 65, a clinical social worker who worked for the family service agencies in Waukegan, Illinois.

Locally she leaves her brother, Milton D. Rubin of Newton. She also leaves her husband, Dr. Paul Gordon; her children, Dana Charles of New York City, Jane Ellen Higgins of Fairfax, California; her sisters, Anita Cotton of Framingham, Carolyn Ambuter of New York City.

Born and raised in Boston, she left Boston 36 years ago and had been a resident of Highland Park for the last several years.

Joan (Keyes) Scott, 69

WILLIAMSTOWN — A funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon in Williams College, Thompson Memorial Chapel, Williamstown, for Attorney Joan (Keyes) Scott, 69, of Williamstown. Interment was in College Cemetery.

She leaves her daughter, Dr. Bonnie Scott Jelinek, former senior pastor, Newton Highlands Congregational Church; her son, Charles Lewis of Burlington, Vt.; her husband, Robert C. L. Scott, professor of history at Williams College; her brother, Fenton Keyes of Philadelphia and six grandchildren.

Born in New York City, she was a graduate of Skidmore College and of Yale Law School and was a member of the New York, Massachusetts, U. S. and Supreme Court Bars.

Doris E. Anderson, 72

FRAMINGHAM — A memorial service for Doris E. (Goodnough) Anderson, 72, of Framingham, formerly of Newton, was held Sunday, Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. at the First Parish Church, Edgell Road, Framingham.

Born in Newton, she was a graduate of Newton schools.

Mrs. Anderson had been an executive secretary at Raytheon Company in Waltham and later had been a secretary with the Newton public schools for many years.

The wife of the late Eric Anderson, who had been custodian with the Newton Public schools for many years, she leavers her daughter, Jane Letteney of Framingham and two grandchildren.

Ronald T. Moore, 45

Worked for City of Newton

WATERTOWN — A funeral service for Ronald T. Moore, 45, of Watertown, formerly of Newton, was held in the Myrtle Baptist Church, Curve St., West Newton, Thursday at 10 a.m. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Moore died last Sunday at the Carney Hospital, Dorchester, after suffering a heart attack.

Born in Newton, he attended Newton schools and had been a laborer for the City of Newton; and, for the past year, had worked as an attendant at LaSalle Service Center, West Newton.

Mr. Moore was a member of the American Legion Post 440 in Newton.

He leaves his wife, Mary Ann (Caruso) Moore; his children, Stephen A., Ronald T. Jr., Mary Elizabeth, Norman A. and Tascha A. Moore, all of Watertown; his mother, Madeline (Houston) Moore of Framingham; his sisters and his brothers, Evelyn G. Harris of Framingham, Sargent Moore of Franklin, Althea J. Yancy of Natick, Eleanor M. Nollie of Boston, Gerald Moore of Boston, Robert E. Moore of West Newton, Diane P. Barbosa of Framingham, Clifford C. Moore of Chelsea, Leonard Moore of Arizona, Lisabeth A. Averett of Framingham, Sherry D. Harvey, Madeline E. Moore and Gary Moore, all of Boston, Audree D. Jacobs of Natick.

Arrangments by the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton.

Abraham Frank, 64

MILTON — A graveside service was held Sunday in Sharon Memorial Park for Abraham Frank, 64, of Milton, a commercial furniture buyer.

Locally he leaves his sisters, Pearl Revis and Evelyn Stavis, both of Newton; his brother Samuel Frank of Walpole. He also is survived by his wife, Leola (Fryman) Frank; his children, Carl of Sharon, Leslie of Milton, Debra Chandler of N. J.; his other brother, Lester of Sharon and four grandchildren.

Born in Boston, he served with the Army during World War II.

Minnie Sheingold

BROOKLINE — A funeral service was held Tuesday at the Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Minnie Sheingold of Brighton.

Locally she leaves her son, Louis Sheingold of Newton; her grandchildren, Jane Sheingold of Needham, T. Faye Sheingold of Newton. She is also survived by her other children, Arthur Binder and Charlotte Binder, both of Milton; her other grandchildren, Barry Sheingold of Wilmington, Del., Emily Blau of Sharon, Beth Sheingold of Pembroke and five great-grandchildren. The wife of the late, Julius Sheingold, she was the mother of the late, Shirley Sheingold and the sister of the late, Flora Shuman and Mary Sclarenco.

Activities for seniors

NEWTON — The Newton Senior Adult Association was established in 1965 and was organized for the senior adults of the city.

The organization was designed to meet the recreation needs for the seniors of Newton. Anyone 60 years of age or older and a Newton resident is eligible to participate in any of the activities.

For more information call 552-7120.

Senior activities for October include:

Senior swim

Starting on Oct. 10, every Friday from 12 to 1 p.m. an underwater excercise, lap swimming and leisure "paddling around" at the Newton North Indoor Pool. No charge.

Senior tennis

The new meeting time is 9 to 11 a.m. every Wednesday (weather permitting) at the Newton North Outdoor Courts.

No fee, just bring a racket and be prepared to play a game or two and have an opportunity to meet new tennis partners.

For intermediate and advanced players only. Beginner lessons will resume in the spring.

Day trip

A Senior Day Trip will be held in October to Rockingham Race Track. Registration forms may be picked up at city hall or any of the Senior drop-ins.

Be sure to register on first of the month as these trips fill up fast.

Excercise

Mondays at Union Church in Waban 9:30 a.m., Wednesdays at Lower Falls Community Center. Beginners welcome, no charge.

Ssenior Bingo

Lower Falls Community Center, 541 Grove St. Fridays at 1 p.m.

Line dancing

Beginners welcome! Wednesdays, Newton Falls Community Center at 1 p.m. Dorothy Rossman, instructor.

Harvest Fair

Oct. 19 (raindate Oct. 26) on the Newton Center Green.

Your Home

Adding light and color to the kitchen

By Ann Burckhardt
Minneapolis Star and Tribune

A kitchen facelift adds color, light and pattern, but doesn't require the time, work and cash of a full-scale remodeling.

More light and more color are what many people want when they decide to redo their kitchens, said home economist Martha Nichols, owner of Paragon Home Fashions in Minneapolis.

Starting with the ceiling and working her way down, Ms. Nichols made these recommendations:

— Ceiling interest gives a larger look to the space. Because the ceiling is not broken up (by windows or cabinets), it appears to have more area. Use a foil covering on the ceiling to give the kitchen a taller feel. Use a dominant color on the ceiling to pull the room scheme together.

— More and better lighting is the key to brightening the kitchen. Make sure to light the work and eating surfaces. Consider under-counter fluorescent lighting, hanging fixtures and track lighting before deciding; each one solves a different kind of problem.

— Wall coverings offer smart pattern with easy upkeep. Wipeclean vinyl wall coverings are ideal for kitchens where spills and spatters may occur. Putting up a wall covering in a clear, distinct pattern, topped with a border if the ceiling is high, is an easy way to brighten a dull kitchen.

— Floors also can play a unifying role. Tiles in lovely colors are available, and polyurethane sealing materials make it possible to uncover hardwood floors and enjoy the warmth of natural wood.



More light and color are what many people want when they decide to redo their kitchens. Above is an example of the sleek look of the European kitchen. AP photo.

Color schemes should be harmonious with the rest of the house since today's kitchen is as much lived in as cooked in and is usually visible from other rooms, Ms. Nichols said. A recent survey of Certified Kitchen Designers by Maytag, the appliance manufacturer based in Newton, Iowa, reported that light neutrals, such as almond, white, gray and light wood stains, with accent splashes of blue or mauve, were the kitchen colors most frequently chosen by their clients.

A new kitchen appliance or two is often part of a kitchen facelift. In fact, it is often the desire for a microwave oven or a range with a built-in grill that starts the facelift operation.

The little microwave ovens that can be mounted under a kitchen cabinet have proven immensely popular. Entire lines of small appliances designed for placement under cabinets are now on the market.

"The appliances that hang under cabinets appeal to people who like to have things look neat, with everything off the counter," said Wanda Olson, extension specialist in household equipment at the University of Minnesota. "But if the place you want to hang a microwave is the only place you have for rolling out doughs, I would really discourage it. You can make Jell-O anyplace, but every kitchen needs 18 inches of open counter space for mixing and rolling.

She cited two other things to think about before buying under-cabinet appliances: cost and upkeep. These appliances have been designed to be hung, which requires special insulation (to protect the cabinets from heat) and ventilation; therefore, they are more expensive than similar appliances that stand on the counter, sometimes as much as twice the price.

Another way of updating the kitchen is improving its storage, Ms. Olson said. "A lot of people are working outside the home. They have their work areas arranged for easy access and they've taken that idea home with them. How much time does it take you to locate and retrieve the ingredients or the utensils you need? Adding storage racks is a good idea ..."

Putting in a new counter top helps freshen up a kitchen, too. Ms. Olson said that laminated plastic, such as Formica, remains popular, but that marble and tile are being used more frequently, too. A stone or tile counter is a major expense, however. (*Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service.*)

Finding the right desk for students

By Barbara Mayer
AP Newsfeatures

Now that the summer is over and it's back to school and work, the topic of desks just naturally comes to mind. Just in time to do many potential desk seekers some good, here are some tips on choosing and finding the best desk for the job.

The Workbench retail furniture chain has a very organized attitude to the problem, suggesting that those in the market for a desk first jot down on paper all the tasks that need to be performed there and all the equipment that will be needed.

For example, how frequently will the work area be used? If the answer is "only occasionally," almost any flat surface augmented by some storage space for paper is sufficient.

But if full-time or frequent use is in the offing, then serious attention must be paid to lighting and seating as well as to desk size and auxiliary storage. Failure to provide for these needs can lead to fatigue, eyestrain, backaches, headaches and reduced concentration.

Try to avoid placing the desk against the wall or in a cramped corner. The monotony of staring at the same blank wall for long periods of time can be a real drain on productivity, and lack of sufficient breathing room is also onerous, if several hours at a time will be spent at the desk.

Consider these suggestions for desk location: as a room divider between the dining and living room; in an el; in a spacious foyer, or in a part of the dining room.

Those who live in a two-story house may find the upstairs hallway is an ideal spot to locate a quiet study area. A bedroom work area is excellent for a student since it offers more privacy than a public spot and work can be left out, which is rarely the case when the desk is in the public areas of the home.

To screen off a messy desk, however, a decorative screen can be set up in front of it. Cabinets or shelving used to create an el or small separate work area can also serve the same purpose, while at the same time adding work storage space.

Storage is at least as important as work surface. Among the choices are wall-mounted cabinets and open shelving. Shelves mounted on brackets and standards are among the most economical and space-saving solutions.

To have the optimum arrangement, make a rough sketch of your wall or walls and position shelves drawn to scale on paper before actually ordering the materials. Take into consideration both convenience and attractiveness.

Storage needs vary depending on the tools you will use. Among special equipment for which some additional provision has to be made are a telephone, typewriter, personal computer and printer. All of these, including today's newer full-feature telephones, need electrical outlets.

The most comfortable height for typing at a typewriter or computer keyboard is three to four inches lower than standard desk height. If it is impossible to provide a surface for this, you can compensate with a desk chair with an adjustable height.

Those who work with computers are likely to find computer desks and storage components (either custom-made or ready-made are available) work best. If you plan to place computer equipment on a desk, make sure to have the measurements of the equipment and to take into account the depth that will be required for installation.

Don't forget to allow for the bulky wires and plugs at the rear of the components. When planning the printer's location, it is necessary to allow space for continuous feed paper both going in and coming out of the printer.

Good lighting is essential for any task, including desk work. While there are many choices of light source, including floor and table lamps, adjustable desk lamps such as those with goose necks and spot lights, the important point is to have the light fall directly on the work and not the worker. Avoid glare by proper placement of the light.

Desks come in a variety of materials, including natural and painted wood, plastic laminate and metal. A well-lacquered wood surface, whether painted or natural grain, is advisable since it is easy to clean, can be wiped with a damp cloth and given added protection with a combination cleaning and polishing compound.

Laminates are also excellent, offering a tough, nonporous, reasonably child-proof surface that can probably defeat all but the most determined efforts at destruction. Laminates do not scratch easily. However, once scratched, they cannot be repaired.

When selecting a desk chair, opt for seating that is adjustable in several ways, especially if more than one person will be using the desk. Look for a chair that has an adjustable seat and back height, a tilting back and a contoured seat and casters for added mobility.


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Tips to make small rooms look large

By Tabby Slawson
Scripps Howard News Service

Moving from a spacious house to a small apartment has its advantages — fewer rooms to clean and an opportunity to get rid of accumulated junk.

But once you're into a smaller place, cramped space quickly becomes a problem. And worse yet, the apartment looks small.

Here are some ideas for maximizing what little space you have and making a small apartment appear larger.

The tips are from two interior design instructors at Southern Institute in Birmingham, Ala.

Jamie Stone is chairwoman of the interior design department and a member of the Alabama Society of Interior Designers. Ginny Aday, of Ginny Aday Interiors, is an instructor at the school.

— Paint walls in light colors and use a slightly darker shade of the same color for molding. Cool colors such as light blue, soft green and mauve are good choices.

— If you want contrast in a room, paint just one wall a different color.

— Use the same colors on walls and trim throughout the house. Also, the same color of carpet in every room will make the space look much larger. Don't break up a room with area rugs.

— Simplicity is the key for decorating small places. Don't over-decorate.

— Select furniture with slim lines that is not overstuffed or bulky.

— Ms. Aday recommends buying quality furniture because marketing studies show that people wind up holding onto furniture they intended to use only temporarily.

For that reason, she recommends buying furniture that can later be used in another part of the house.

A wrought iron dining room table, for instance, could later be moved to a sunroom, breakfast room or patio.

— An armoir, which can be purchased at auctions and antique stores, is a versatile piece that can be used in a kitchen as a china cabinet or for storage in a bedroom. Mrs. Stone has one in her nursery for baby clothes.

— Buy other pieces of multifunctional furniture such as night stands and end tables equipped with storage areas. Vertical wall systems can hold a lot of equipment and also serve as room dividers.

— Glass top furniture — such as end tables, coffee tables and dining room tables — makes a room appear larger.

— Organize closets as efficiently as possible. A small chest of drawers in the back of the closet is a good idea. Or install double rods in one section to hang shirts or skirts.

— Take advantage of every cubby hole in the house. Put a desk under the stairs or install shelves under low eaves in the attic.

— Use the backs of doors to hang shoe racks or storage racks.

— Mirrors can do wonders to enlarge a room. Use mirrored cubes to lighten up dark corners.

— Don't use elaborate window treatments. Mini blinds are excellent choices for small homes or apartments. Or put up a decorative rod and drape it with a piece of fabric. If the window treatment is the same color as the walls, the room will look larger.

— Plants give an airy look to rooms, but don't use too many. It's better to use one or two large plants or trees — a ficus or a dracena — than several smaller plants. If there's one thing you don't want in a small apartment, it's clutter.

— Always stay away from large squares in floor coverings. If you do choose a pattern, make sure it's subtle so it does not become the dominant pattern of the room. Flooring should complement the room, but it should not be the focal point.

— If you need a desk to pay bills, etc., put it in a living room or bedroom, then hide it with a decorative screen. Or use a desk next to the bed to double as a bedside table. Hide a two-drawer filing cabinet under a skirted table. (*Tabby Slawson is a reporter for the Birmingham Post-Herald in Alabama.*)


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RAYMOND J. CABOT, LCSW



Good sex no guarantee for a good relationship

Dear Ray,

I feel that I should be making some kind of a decision right now, but I'm somewhat in a state of confusion and uncertainty. After my marriage ended in divorce about a year ago, I enrolled in a group for divorced and separated. Although it was not really a "therapy" group in the formal sense of the word, it did give me a chance to process a lot of my feelings and to resolve some of the issues that were troubling me at the time.

It was in this group that I met sarah. When we met it was like one of those magical encounters that you might read about in a romance novel or some erotic movie. I mean, we just seem to emit sparks between one another. In my own marriage my wife had complained that I was not a very good lover and in Sarah's marriage, her husband had often accused her of being frigid.

Between us we discovered that there was nothing wrong with us sexually. It seems that each of us just had the wrong sex partner in our marriages. It's difficult to describe just how good sex is between us, but if I were to try a one work description, the word would be terrific or fantastic.

The problem is that sex seems to be the only strong area of compitibility that we have. Sarah firmly believes that if she remarries the man should be well-off financially. I'm a school teacher and love my profession. And, although I work at a second part-time job there is no way that I will ever be wealthy. Especially when I have child support payments for several more years. Sarah is Jewish and I'm roman Catholic. Neither one of us is overly religious, yet we have dissimilar religious orientations and perspectives.

We are both college graduates. However, Sarah's carrer is in chemistry and mine is in English. Thus, Sarah tends to have a very analytical approach to most things while I tend to lean more towards literature and the arts. I could go on with listing our differences, but the bottom line seems to be that the only things that holds us together is our sexual attraction.

As long as I'm involved with Sarah, I can't develop a relationship with someone with whom I might be more compatible in many areas because I have strong feelings about sexual fidelity. I'm trying to decide if I should end my relationship with Sarah or stay with it for as long as it might last. I might add that Sarah is experiencing some doubts as well.

G.W., Waltham

Dear G.W.,

Often the answer to problems can be found in the very problems that someone may raise or the questions that someone may ask. Apparently, when each of your marriages ended you were both suffering from low self-esteem. At least this is true in the area of human sexuality and perhaps in other areas as well. A valuable gift that you have given to one another is the restoring of self-esteem. This is a precious gift for which you can both be thankful. However, you both seem to be emerging from you blinding passion and seeing issues in a perspective.

If you were to marry one another, what do you think the chances of a successful marriage between the two of you would be? If you were to continue the relationship, what do you feel would eventually happen? Maybe you have both reached the point when it is time to move on. Although marvelous sex between two people is quite enjoyable, to say the least, is it enough to sustain any kind of a long-term relationship? I think that you are both discovering that it is not. Added to htis is the fact that you both went into your present relationship directly from marriage and neither one of you has had the opportunity to function as single adults for awhile. Maybe you should both do some growing and self-discovery before considering any kind of a permanent relationship.

Do you have a question about dating and relating or learning to function as a single adult? Send it to the Singles Advisor co/Transcript Newspapers, 18 Pine St., P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02154.

PERSONALS

WF, 48 good-looking, well educ., enthusiastic, prof. w/well defined sense of ridiculous, looking for M counterpart. Love of life & positive attitude of paramount importance. #F 172

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WWM, 54, prof., attr., 5'10", 165 lbs. brown hair/eyes, non smkr., sociable. Like dancing, dining, trips. Looling for attr. F 40-56, down to earth & romantic. #M160

SWF, 32, sks. SWM for friendship & romance who enjoys dining out, movies, music, quiet nights w/a sense of humor & your intgerests #F171

PERSONALS

WORKING class SWM 37, 5'11", 185, athletic build, quiet, shy. My favorite pastime is hiking New Eng. mts. & coastal areas. Would enjoy company of F who appreciates same & possibly more. #M161

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Newsmakers —

Lynne B. Sullivan, of Newton, is now serving as chairman of the Metropolitan Division of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees. This division consists of more than 50 school districts including Boston and surrounding communities. Ms. Sullivan is also on the legislative committee of MASC and was previously secretary/treasurer of division 2.

Sanford F. Remz, of Newton Centre, has joined the Boston-based law firm of Widett, Slater & Goldman, P.C. as a senior associate, it was announced today. Mr. Remz, who practice focuses on civil and securities litigation, joins Widett, Slater & Goldman after serving as an associate at Weil, Gotshal & Manges in New York from 1979 to the present.

The League School's Board of Trustees announces the following new members from Newton: **Richard Blankstein** of Waban is an attorney with Posternak, Blankstein & Lund of Boston. He also serves on the board of Beaver Contry Day School, and is V.P. of Jewish Family and Children's Services.

Marcia Bogue of Chestnut Hill ahs a long-standing concern for autistic children and their families. She is past-president of the Friends of Dana-Farber, and has been direcotr of the Newton Fund for the Arts.

Joseph Calabro of Newtonville is a neighbor of League School. He is president of Maynard Supply Company, specializing in building supplies.

Nina Morse of Newton Centre has been a public relations consultant who is active for other local non-profits, including Beaver Country Day School.

Suzanne Stewart, of Newton Highlands, and **Judi Wiencis,** of West Newton, entered their cats in the Mass. Colony 14th Annual Cat Show.

Pamela G. Schwartz of Waban has been named Associate Campaign Chairman for the Young Women's Division for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies Opportunity '87 Campaign. Schwartz previously served as vice president for education and outreach chairman of the Young Women's Division. She is a graduate of Michigan State University.

Distrust of city-run compost program

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermen will wait for the results of an Oct. 1 Auburndale neighborhood meeting before voting on a $12,000 grant request to start the city's proposed composting program at the Rumford Avenue dump.

Residents who question the plan packed Monday night's Public Facilities Committee meeting. And while most favored the concept of composting, many residents and some aldermen said they did not trust the city's ability to manage the program.

Opponents also voiced concern about what lies below the surface at the former landfill on Rumford Avenue.

"I have lived here for 20 years," said Mary Clossey of 100 Lexington St. "We have had many problems with the dump in the past. The latest incident was the burning of wood left behind by Hurricane Gloria. I don't want this here because the city has never proved it knows what it is doing with this site."

The city is working with the state to set up a pilot program of leaf composting that, if successful, would be a model to other Bay State communities. According to Public Works (DPW) Commissioner James Hickey, the state will assist the city in the collection and composting of leaf material collected by the DPW.

He said the state will provide a consultant who will help design the site plan, train city employees and monitor the project. Those opposed, however, said the city's past track record on Rumford Avenue is reason for concern.

"The Public Works Department let the fire at Rumford Avenue burn uncontrolled after Hurricane Gloria," Alderman Richard McGrath said. "These people don't know what they are doing, so how can you expect the neighborhood to trust them?"

McGrath, who long supported the composting proposal, said he also opposed the Rumford Avenue site because it is a former landfill.

"Nobody knows what is buried under there," he said. "How can we allow leaf composting when there may be drainage of water from the leaves that could trickle down through whatever is underneath into the watertable?"

Hickey said that, while two alternative sites were considered, Rumford Avenue is best suited to handle the composting program. He said the Eliot Street DPW yard is too small and would require removing many trees on the site. A site on Winchester Street near Novitiate Park also was rejected, he said, because it was too close to the park and the nearby Community Gardens.

Hickey added the city intends to cover the Rumford Avenue site with topsoil. He said it would be cheaper to compost at the site because there would be minimal transportation costs.

Those who live near Rumford Avenue remained unconvinced.

"I don't mind composting," William Clark of 163 Lexington St. said. "I just don't think the city knows what it is doing."

Some other city residents, though, said the program could work with resident input.

"I think we should form a citizens advisory committee," David Del Porto said, handing out bags of homemade compost. "I work with composting at my home, and done properly, this can be a great idea for the city."

Hickey said he would "seriously consider" any recommendations made by an advisory committee.

Aldermen voted to hold a request by Mayor Theodore Mann for a $12,000 start-up grant pending the results of an Oct. 1 neighborhood meeting. The delay, according to John Schall, recycling director of the state Bureau of Solid Waste Management, could make the vote moot, because the program would have to be initiated at the Oct. 21 board meeting.

Because the potential for parliamentary delaying tactics exists, aldermen may not get a chance to vote on the proposal until after that deadline has passed.



Prayer Breakfast grant

Mayor Mann presents Joanne Abruzzi of Newton Catholic High School the 1986 Prayer Breakfast student grant.

Officials seek funds for waste disposal system

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — City officials are seeking aldermanic approval to join a regional solid waste disposal system that could save the city $200,000 annually.

According to Public Works Commissioner James Hickey, the city could save money it now spends on hauling solid waste out of the city by joining Cambridge, Brookline, Watertown and Belmont in a regional plan to recycle metal and glass cans and bottles and old newspapers.

The plan, administered by the state Bureau of Solid Waste Management (SWM), would enable the city to dispose of an estimated 5,000 tons of recyclable waste free of charge, he said.

SWM Recycling Director John Schall said the state would provide trucks to haul the waste and a Materials Recovery Facility (MRF) to sort and break down the waste.

In addition, Schall said the state will provide at least one curbside collection box to each household in the city. The blue containers will be large enough, he said, to enable an average household to store a week's worth of recyclable waste.

To make the plan work, Schall said the city must pass an ordinance requiring residents to separate the waste from the rest of the trash. He said studies show up to 10-fold increases in percentages of those who separate waste when faced with penalties for non-compliance.

In addition to money the city would not have to spend to collect and haul the 5,000 tons of recyclable waste, Schall said the city would receive a percentage of any money generated by the sale of up-graded materials by the MRFs.

What makes this program attractive to industry, Schall said, is the combined waste output of the five communities. The reason, he added, is that industry can count on a steady stream of high-quality used materials with a regional project as opposed to shaky sources from individual communities.

Even if the MRFs do not make a profit, Schall said the city will save money because it will not be charged for the hauling fees.

The MRFs would be built by the state at an estimated cost of $2 million each. If Newton joins the regional project, it would be the second such program in the state.

Members of the Public Facilities Committee last night said they were concerned about the location of the MRF site. Schall, however, said it is unlikely the state will select any site in Newton, because there is no suitable state-owned land in the city that could be used.

Another aldermanic concern focused on the city's plan to use one man per truck. According to Schall, each truck would haul 10 tons of waste on collection days, which will come once a week if the plan is approved. Under the one-man-per-truck plan, truck drivers would have to pick up and dump into the trucks 10 tons of waste.

Some residents attending the meeting were skeptical that the collection boxes were big enough to handle all the waste. In addition, some also complained that the boxes are not covered.

Schall answered by saying the boxes were designed after thorough study.

Hearing tests conducted by Newton schools

NEWTON — In the fall of each year, a hearing screening program supervised by an audiologist and staffed by school health aides is initiated at all Newton schools.

The audiologist and school health aides are employed by the Child Health Division of the Newton Health Department. The goals of this program are early detection, identification and treatment of hearing problems and regular monitoring of students with hearing loss.

The hearing screening program consists of two parts. Puretone testing is used to determine the specific level at which a child is able to hear a series of tones ranging from low to high frequency. Tympanometry is used to assess the function of the middle ear specifically to detect middle ear pathology such as the presence of middle ear fluid, a common problem among young children.

The health aides conduct the initial screening tests and the audiologist evaluates the findings and makes appropriate educational and medical referrals.

Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older.

Meals are served at noon. Reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center.

There is no charge for meals but a $1 donation is requested. Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 25: Wine broiled fish, delmonico potato, peas, dill rye bread, hunters pudding.

Friday, Sept. 26: Lasagna, meat sauce, mixed vegetables, Vienna bread, grated cheese, chilled fruit.

Monday, Sept. 29: Salisbury stead/gravy, baked potato/butter, sliced carrots, wheat brread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 30: Knockwurst, potato salad, boiled cabbage, crusty roll, mustard PC, vanilla pudding.

Wednesday, Oct. 1: Creole chicken, rice, lentil soup, pumpernickel bread, fresh fruit.

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Magician Irv Weiner, also known as "Mr. Fingers," visited students during their lunch period at Lasell Jr. College Thursday. From left, Amy Schuller of New York and Laura Reynolds of Westwood get a first-hand demonstration.

Controversy over school roof repairs

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city's plan to repair the Newton North High School roof has become mired in controversy, even though the Public Facilities Committee Monday night earmarked $664,000 for the project.

Bids for the project were opened Friday, before funds needed to seal the contract had been appropriated. The apparent low bidder was Galego Roofing Systems Inc., of Middleboro.

The firm offered a base bid of $402,478 — more than $150,000 less than the city's estimated price tag of $565,000.

Although bidding specifications were sent to 19 different firms, only Galego responded in time. Two other companies submitted late bids and could not be considered.

Because less than three valid offers were made, Building Commissioner James Cameron can either accept the Galego price or rebid the entire project, according to Purchasing Agent Blair Kanbar.

But Alderman George Mansfield, chairman of the Public Facilities Committee, said Galego's bid creates more questions than answers about the Newton North roof project.

"Why was there only one bid? Why was it so low? Why wasn't the city's cost estimate closer to the bid? Is the contractor certified to do the work? Those are just some of the questions I have," Mansfield said yesterday.

Another question — whether to purchase a construction warranty for the roofing contract — was answered last night when Cameron told the facilities committee a warranty would not provide adequate coverage.

"The warranty would be restrictive," Cameron said. "It would only provide for a limited liability."

The Board of Aldermen seemed prepared to approve $680,000 to pay for the roof repair project last week until it learned the city already had put the work out to bid.

Aldermen also were troubled by the fact that the bid specifications do not require a certified roofing contractor for the job.

The school's roofs are 14 years old and have been partially replaced since leaks were first discovered nine years ago.

The roof repair saga is almost guaranteed to generate further criticism of the multi-million dollar facility, which has been the subject of controversy since it was first built.

In the last 10 years alone, the school has had problems with its heating system, gymnasium, swimming pool, stairway handrailings, as well as with asbestos contamination.

Funding approved to fix Newton North roof

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Public Facilities Committee Monday night approved an allocation of $664,000 to repair the Newton North High School roof.

Last week, the Board of Aldermen voted to send the allocation request back to committee pending an explanation from Building Commissioner James Cameron about the proposed contract's warranty clause.

At that time, Alderman George Mansfield, chairman of the facilities committee, wanted to know if the city should approve the repairs without a warranty from Owens-Corning, the company providing the roofing materials.

Cameron explained the contract should not include a warranty because it would not provide adequate coverage.

"The warranty would be restrictive," he said. "It would only provide for a limited liability. Also, the city would bear the burden of proof to show that any damage was the fault of the manufacturer."

The warranty, he said, would cost $12,000 and last 20 years.

Another question raised during last week's board meeting dealt with whether the bidder would be certified by Owens-Corning. Cameron explained that if Simpson Gumpertz Heger Inc. (SGH) — the roof consulting firm hired by the city to make recommendations on the bid specifications — approved the successful bidder, there would be no real need to have that company certified by Owens-Corning.

"We spent all this money to hire SGH," he said, "I think we have to trust their judgment."

Cameron said SGH will monitor the construction of the new roof to avoid faulty workmanship and ensure the roof will last.

School Department Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius stressed the urgency of a timely approval.

"We want to start construction on the roof this fall," he said. "If we don't, there will be even more damage and there will be no one responsible but the city for paying for that damage."

The allocation will face a board vote Oct. 6.

'Y' Junior Chess Club meets Thursdays

NEWTON — Newton YMCA Junior Chess Club meets every Thursday, 3 to 5:30 p.m. at 276 Church St., Newtonville, for kids ages 6 to 16 who want to learn chess, play chess, and improve their skills. New members are welcome any Thursday. Related activities include: meetings, elections, parties, trophies, tournaments, and use of game room. For more information, call the YMCA, or instructor H. Goober, at 964-1428.

College nights planned for North High School

NEWTON — The counseling department of Newton North High School is planning two school and college nights for this fall.

They will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 7 and Thursday, Oct. 30 at 7:45 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Both evenings are open to all Newton North and Newton South students and their parents.

As in the previous school year, there will be no single college visits scheduled during the day at Newton North for 1986-87. Instead, at these evening programs, students will be able to learn about many colleges and universities at one time as well as be exposed to some schools they may never have previously considered.

All schools and colleges that have visited Newton North during the past few years have been asked to participate. Among the 114 schools planning to attend the College Night on Oct. 7 are: Amherst College, Aquinas Junior College, Bates College, Boston University, Brown University, Carleton College, Colby College, Colgate University, Fitchburg State College, Harvard-Radcliffe College, Holy Cross College, Lehigh University, Mass. Institute of Technology, McGill University, Mount Holyoke College, Museum of Fine Arts School, New York University, Northeastern University, Notre Dame University, Providence College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Rice University, Spelman College, Tufts University, U.S. Naval Academy, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, University of Vermont, Washington University, Wellesley College, Wesleyan University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Yale University.

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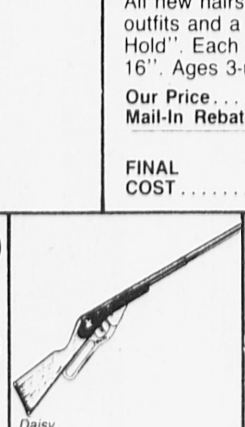
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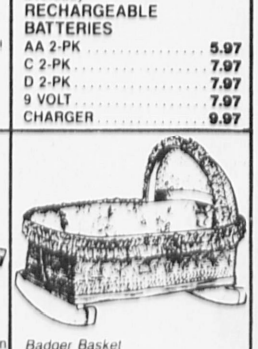
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Campus briefs

Sister Therese Dunn, of Newton, joins the Aquinas Junior College/Newton staff as coordinator of career services. Most recently she served as former Trustee of Aquinas Junior College and served an eight-year elected term as a member of the Executive Committee of the Congregation of the Sisters of Saint Joseph. Her past experiences include her positions as principal of Pope John High School in Everett and principal of Arlington Catholic High School.

Sister Kathleen Moran, of Newton, comes to Aquinas sa campus minister. Prior to her affiliation with Aquinas she was principal at Mount Saint Joseph Academy in Brighton. She taught biology, chemistry and math at Newton Catholic High School and has also taught at the junior high level.

Marine Lt. Col. Jonathan E. Ingersoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ingersoll of Newton, recently returned from a four-week deployment at Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif.

During the deployment he participated in simulated close air support attacks on tanks and light armored vehicles during a mock battle.

Ingersoll is currently serving with Marine Attack Squadron 211, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

Michael E. Palmer, son of Drs. Philip E. and R. Heather Palmer of Newton, is one of the semifinalists from Belmont Hill School in the 1987 National Merit Scholarship Program. Semifinalists include the highest scorers in every state and represent half of 1 percent of the state's high school graduating class.

James R. Shields, 952 Beacon St., Newton, has been named a lecturer in math at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston. He is now a graduate student in the Math Ph.D. program at Northeastern University.

Emily McManaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bergman of 33 Canron St., Newton Highlands, received a master of arts degree in audiology and speech pathology during summer commencement exercises at Memphis State University Sunday, Aug. 17. McManaway is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society and Gamma Beta Phi service organization. A 1971 graduate of Newton South High School, she greaduated cum laude in 1975 from Ohio University with a bachelor of science degree in speech pathology.

Philippine TV features local school

NEWTON — On Thursday, Sept. 11, Mt. Alvernia Academy welcomed a TV crew of four people from ABS-CBN Broadcasting Corporation which airs on Channel 2 in the Philippines. The crew filmed and interviewed several people at Mt. Alvernia during their visit. The story will be part of a documentary report, "The Aquino Years in Boston." It aired during the official visit of President Corazon Aquino to the United States. The TV station singled out Mt. Alvernia because the Aquino family had close ties with the school during their time in the United States.

From 1980 - 1983 the Aquino family lived in Newton, and during this time Kris Aquino attended Mt. Alvernia Academy and her sister, Elena, taught reading and math there. The crew interviewed several different people at Mt. Alvernia including students, teachers and administrators who had known the Aquino girls and President Corazon Aquino.

First to be interviewed were three students who had been classmates of Kris Aquino. These classmates included Peter Capodilup of West Roxbury, Greg McCauley of Waban, and Maura Keating of Newton. The students discussed their impressions of Kris. They remembered Kris Aquino for her intelligence and as a good friend. They said she ws readily available to debate or explain some timely issue with any classmate.

The crew then turned their attention to Brian Hurley of Brighton and Joseph Keteltas of Walpole who were students of Elena Aquino. The boys recalled Ms. Aquino as an approachable and fair teacher who made learning interesting especially because she shared many personal experiences from her life in the Philippines.

Since the Aquinos have returned to the Philippines, Sister Dora has kept conact with them. The fall after the assassination, Corazon returned to the U.S. At that time Mt. Alvernia had a Memorial Mass in memory of her husband at which Corazone was present. Sister Dora hopes to visit with President Aquino during her current visit to the U.S.

School lunches

NEWTON — The following are lunch menus for the City of Newton public schools for the coming week:

Secondary

Wednesday, Sept. 24: Choice of — Hot dog in roll, potato puffs, canned fruit; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce and tomato; or pizza square, canned fruit, juice, lettuce, tomato; or assorted salads, pocket bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte: Italian cold cut sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Thursday, Sept. 25: Choice of — Hot pastrami sandwich with pickle chip on roll; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit; or assorted salads, pocket bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte: Cheese pizza round; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday, Sept. 26: Choice of -- Meatball sub, fresh fruit; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce, tomato; or assorted salads, pocket bread, fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: Twin hot dogs in rolls; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday, Sept. 29: Choice of — Hot ham and cheese on bulkie roll, potato puffs, juice; sliced turkey sub, with tomato, pickle relish, potato puffs; Cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce, tomato; Assorted salads, pocket bread, juice, assorted dressings. Milk. A la carte — Cheese pizza round, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese dogs.

Tuesday, Sept. 30: Choice of — American chop suey, Italian bread and butter, canned fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce, tomato; assorted salads, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. Milk. A la carte — Italian cold cut sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, B.L.T. in pita.

Elementary

Wednesday, Sept. 24: A - Meatball sub; B - Hamburger on bun, tomato slice; juice, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 25: A - Turjey salad on roll; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Sept. 26: A - French bread pizza; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; whipped dessert with fruit, milk.

Monday, Sept. 29: A - Hot dog on a roll, mustard, catsup and relish; B - toasted cheese sandwich; juice, orange quarters, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 30: A - Sliced turkey with lettuce on white bread; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice; canned fruit, milk.

Cabot and Zervas only

Wednesday, Sept. 24: Salad bowl with sliced egg/cheese sticks, juice, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 25: Turkey salad on roll, carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday, Sept. 26: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, whipped dessert with fruit, milk.

Monday, Sept. 29: Italian cold cut sub, tomato pickle relish; orange quarters, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 30: Sliced turkey with lettuce on white bread; canned fruit, milk.

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Howard Altman photos

The Newton North High School band welcomed former Newton resident and Philippine President Corazon Aquino to Boston Saturday morning at Logan Airport. At left, band members prepare for their performance. Above, the color guard march to Newton North tunes, and below, Director Thomas Leonard with Newton North wind ensemble.



Newton North band greets President Aquino

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — If it were not for the trumpets, flutes and drums they carried, the black-suited members of the Newton North Wind Ensemble would have seemed like any other commuters boarding the two MBTA buses early Saturday morning.

Except their destination was Logan Airport and their mission to play for Philippine President Corazon Aquino's arrival in the Boston area.

The young men and women gossiped, chitchatted about friends, hairstyles and school, and were anything but uptight about their upcoming performance.

"We've played at Symphony Hall before, so we are used to the pressure," 16-year-old Cathy DeMeo said. "We are used to this," her friend, 17-year-old Liz Rosenfeld added. "I guess I am excited, but I'm really not that nervous," she said.

Perhaps it was the early hour. The buses pulled out of the high school at 6:42 a.m. The marching band, of which many members comprise the wind ensemble, played at a football game until 11 p.m. the previous night and many of the student-musicians were understandably tired.

Still, there was little evidence, on the bus at least, that the students were to perform for a world leader.

"It's a little early to get too excited," 16-year-old Tim Clarke said. "I don't get nervous until the last minute. I just don't think about it until I am about to play."

Band Director Thomas Leonard echoed Clarke's sentiments.

"These kids are pretty composed," he said. "They are used to pressure. They are very good musicians and they know how to handle themselves."

Though they were not overwhelmed by the commotion, band members said their friends and families were impressed.

"We only learned about this a few days ago," DeMeo said. "But the kids in school are really impressed that their school and their classmates have been chosen to play for Mrs. Aquino."

Band members, she added, were briefed by principal Marya Levinson about the Philippine situation.

"She told us about Mrs. Aquino and how she came to be president," she said. "I guess it is a real honor to play for her."

At the airport the band members snapped out of their doldrums, grabbed their instruments and ran a tight gauntlet of federal security agents. Once on the tarmac, though, it was business as usual as the 45 musicians played renditions of The Impossible Dream and the Philippine and American National Anthems.

By the time Aquino's Air Force jet taxied to a halt, where the president greeted Newton Mayor Theodore Mann, Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn, Gov. Michael Dukakis, Sen. John Kerry and other dignitaries, the band was in full force.

Afterward, on the trip home, some were boisterous while others slept.

"It was an honor," 15-year-old Heather Corbett said of Aquino's visit, "to be able to be part of her life."

Surplus food available

NEWTON — The Newton Department of Human Services is again participating in the government surplus commodities program.

In addition to 5 pound blocks of process cheese, one pound of butter and two pound bags of rice will be included in the commodities distribution program.

Distribution will be Tuesday, Nov. 4 through Friday, Nov. 7, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The distribution will take place in the basement of the Newton City Hall (Homer Street entrance) next to the elevator.

As a community service, the Star Market Corp. is providing a refrigerated truck which will be used to store the commodities.

To be eligible, persons must be a resident of Newton and sign a statement that family income falls within the current income eligibility guidelines as follows: one person, annual gross income, $8,040; two persons, $10,860; three persons, $13,680; four persons, $16,500; five persons, $19,320; six persons, $22,140; seven persons, $24,960; eight persons, $27,780. For each person over eight, add $2,820.

Persons participating in any of the following programs are also eligible: Food Stamps; Head Start; Fuel Assistance; Medicaid; AFDC; (Aid Families with Dependent Children); S.S.I. (Supplemental Security Income); W.I.C. (Womens; Infants and Childrens Program); Welfare or Veteran's Aid.

For more information, contact the Department of Human Services at 552-7170.

Median test period continues in Woodcliff Road—Rt. 9 area

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Traffic Commission plans to keep the temporary median on Route 9 at Woodcliff Road effective a while longer to conduct further studies. Road construction in the area over the summer could have distorted their traffic flow counts during the arranged 45-day trial period, according to city Traffic engineer Roy LaMotte.

The trial period officially should have ended this week, but LaMotte recommended Tuesday that the barrier "remain in effect until next month's commission meeting."

Newton Highlands residents, hoping to settle the issue of whether or not the median should become permanent, were left hanging for another month. Residents seemed overwhelmingly to want the median taken down because of the traffic inconvenience it has created.

The temporary barrier rerouted traffic to Parker and Centre streets. Residents claim it was inconvenient and time consuming to get from the south to the north side of Route 9 because of bottlenecking at Parker and Centre streets.

Many residents at the meeting said they would prefer if the traffic signals at the intersection were upgraded and more warning signs be installed on Route 9.

"This intersection should have been upgraded years ago when it first came to the city and state's attention," resident Joan Gatto said. "The first step should be to upgrade the lights and install warning signs because drivers on Route 9 just don't realize in time there is a light at that intersection. Closing the median should be the last resort. Let's explore the other options first."

The possibility of closing the median was brought to the commission's attention after Marcia Henry, a Newton Highland's mother of four, was killed in a car accident at that intersection June 13.

Henry was crossing Route 9 at Woodcliff Road on a green light when a tractor trailer truck reportedly ran a red light on Route 9 and barrelled into her car.

According to Woodcliff Road resident William Nast, excessive speed on Route 9 is the real problem.

"This median closing hasn't changed the situation one bit. It's still extremely dangerous making a left or right turn onto Route 9 from Woodcliff," he said. "The problem is the cars beating down Route 9."

Resident Albie Walton, who instigated a petition drive in the Highlands to get the city and state to make the intersection safer, presented over 2,000 signatures to the commission.

"I would rather put up with the inconvenience until something is done at the intersection to make it safer," he said, pointing out he was a victim of several accidents there. "I can even live with the barrier if I have to."

Alderman Rodney Barker, another Woodcliff Road resident, said travel convenience should not take precedence over safety.

"Minor inconvenience is the only evidence presented against keeping the median closed," he said. "This is a question of safety, and the only relief seems to be closing the median."

Barker said speeding on Woodcliff Road has reduced drastically since the median was installed. Formerly, Woodcliff Road was heavily travelled by people trying to avoid the congestion at Parker and Centre streets to get from one side of town to the other, he said. Now, he added, it is a quiet residential street.

According to Rep. Susan Schur, D-Newton, the state Department of Public Works has agreed to upgrade the lights and signs on the roads regardless of the commission's decision about the median.

Schur said she also has "major concerns" about the trial conducted by the city and state while Route 9 was being resurfaced.

"I'm sure the traffic counts were completely distorted because of the construction," she said. "It's unfortunate it coincided with the barrier trial. I'm glad the commission has decided to continue the trial. I'm sure they will find the traffic counts will be quite different than over the summer."

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In focus

Sleeping easy can be hard work

By Peggy Reisser
Scripps Howard News Service

Every morning, Bonnie Black woke up as tired as she was the night before. As the day progressed, she had trouble keeping her eyes open.

She sometimes fell asleep driving her car. She feared she might fall asleep on her job as a medical lab technician, perhaps during a lab work-up.

Black, 55, was suffering from a form of insomnia — not the garden-variety kind that leaves you wide-eyed at 3 a.m., but equally debilitating. She was unknowingly grinding her teeth at night, making it impossible for her to get necessary deep sleep.

The solution was relatively simple — a mouth guard to stop the teeth grinding; a cervical pillow for the base of her neck to end a gurgling breathing pattern that sometimes woke her up; and light medication to keep her awake during the day.

About 18 percent of U.S. adults have trouble sleeping on more than just occasional nights. Of those, about 6 percent feel their problems are severe enough to consult a physician, according to statistics from the sleep disorders center at Scripps Clinic in San Diego.

This unwelcome wakefulness has many causes — as simple as that cup of coffee at dinner, as complex as a major psychological disorder. Sleep disorder clinics nationwide are only beginning to unravel the factors that can turn sleeping into a nightmare.

The environment, a different time zone, changing shifts at work and short-term stress can adversely affect sleep. It's a pain in the neck, but usually not permanent.

"There may be some biological thing that's wrong," said Dr. Helio Lemmi, director of the neurodiagnostics department and of the sleep disorders clinic at Baptist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. "It's just the body sometimes faltering or slightly out of tune with the environment ... If that's the case, for sure within a month, it should be corrected as long as you don't keep abusing yourself."

Don't panic if you've suffered through a few sleepless nights. Survey your lifestyle, dietary habits, sleep habits, exercise and stress level. Then relax.

"Don't overreact to insomnia, particularly if you have a history of satisfying sleep," said Dr. Kenneth Lichstein, an associate professor of psychology at Memphis State University who is not a physician but has researched sleep disorders.

"View insomnia as one of the fleeting interludes in your life. If you try too hard to correct it, you may be causing more problems than you have."

Lemmi said most people average 7.5 hours of sleep a night. They fall asleep within seven to 10 minutes of hitting the pillow. They dream every hour and a half, and the first dream starts about 90 minutes into the sleep.

But don't worry if you don't fit that picture. "Every normal person has some sleepless nights," Lemmi said.

There are three basic categories of insomnia. The first is sleep onset insomnia, or difficulty falling asleep.

Lichstein said people often believe they need more sleep than they really do, and the stress of wanting to sleep and not being able to may cause insomnia.

"If someone needs five to six hours of sleep, to start staying in bed eight hours, they're going to be awake an hour or two every night. Being awake in bed during the night is extremely frustrating," Lichstein said.

One solution is to go to bed only when you are sleepy. If sleep doesn't come, get up until you feel sleepy.

The second is sleep maintenance insomnia, or difficulty staying asleep.

Since the capacity for deep sleep declines with age, it is fairly normal for the elderly to have some trouble with sleep maintenance.

Problems staying asleep may also stem from unrealistic sleep goals and probably mean you are not getting enough deep sleep. Going to bed a little later and getting up a little earlier might provide better quality sleep despite the shorter time. "I think in most cases, insomnia is a matter of sleep values and lifestyle management," Lichstein said.

Finally there is early morning awakening insomnia, or waking up too early and being unable to fall back asleep. This problem, which is seen less frequently, may also stem from wanting more sleep than you need, he said.

"For an individual, the proper amount of sleep is that amount you sleep normally from night to night and wake up feeling refreshed. That might be four hours; it might be 10 hours," said Lemmi, a neurologist. "It's important that a person who is sleeping four hours and feeling great not worry about it."

To determine if you are getting enough sleep, Lemmi suggests a sleep exercise: "Use your vacation and go to bed at the preferred time and sleep until you wake up refreshed, and then take the average" hours of sleep over several days.

"People do have insomnia as a normal phenomenon, and only if it lasts a long time, they should seek appropriate help," Lemmi said. "The majority of patients we see with insomnia have had it for years and there's no point in suffering. There are facilities; people should take advantage of them."



Sleeping pills no cure for insomniacs

Sleeping pills should be off-limits to true insomniacs.

Experts agree sleep medications are useless to those with long-standing sleep problems. They won't solve the problem, and can make it worse.

"The big picture in sleep 'meds' is that only non-insomniacs should take them," said Dr. Kenneth Lichstein, associate professor of psychology at Memphis State University. "If you have a normal healthy sleep pattern and you're going through a crisis in your life and you're getting bad sleep for a couple of days, there are sleep aids that would be very helpful.

"But if you are looking at a sleep problem of years' duration and expect it to continue for years, sleep meds are going to cause you a lot more problems than they're going to take care of," said Lichstein, who is not a physician but has done research into sleep disorders.

Continued use of most prescription sleep medication can result in a dependence.

"If you stay on them, they lose their effect and you have to take more. Or you can stop eventually and you have a rebound problem which is sometimes worse than the problem to begin with," said Dr. Helio Lemmi, a neurologist.

For those with temporary problems — job stress, a move, or a medical problem — which disturb sleep, prescription sleep medication may be helpful for up to a week or 10 days, Lemmi said.

Over-the-counter sleep medications are basically antihistamines that, as a side effect to drying up nasal secretions, induce drowsiness, said Edward Nida, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration in Washington.

"They are not intended for nonstop use without the advice of a doctor," he said. "If a person has a continuing problem, he should discuss it with a doctor."

— Peggy Reisser
Scripps Howard News Service

A few tips to help end those sleepless nights

Catching your z's isn't always a breeze.

But here are some things to consider before issuing the sandman an engraved invitation to your bedroom:

• Poor sleep environment: Getting to sleep and staying that way can be difficult if your bedroom is too hot, too cold, too noisy or not dark enough. Earplugs, masks or heavy window shades may improve sleeping conditions. An ideal room temperature has not been determined, but studies show that temperatures above 75 degrees can disturb sleep.

• Using the bedroom for non-sleep activities: Establishing a pattern of eating, reading, paying bills or sorting out the day's events in bed can encourage you to associate the bedroom with emotions and problems that can make sleep impossible.

• Diet: Consumption of stimulants — especially caffeine — can inhibit sleep depending on individual tolerance and amount consumed, particularly if taken late in the day. For many insomniacs, even small doses, like one cola, can contribute to wakefulness. Pain can keep you awake, but remember that some over-the-counter pain relievers contain about as much caffeine as coffee.

Too much food or too little food before bedtime can affect sleep. Foods such as milk and dairy products contain L-tryptophan, which has been shown to induce drowsiness.

Extreme dieting may contribute to fragmented sleep, a condition that could be eased with a late-night snack like cheese and crackers.

Alcohol can help you relax, but it also generates frequent awakenings.

• Exercise: Although regular, sustained exercise may promote sleep, very active exercise three to four hours before bedtime may make it difficult to sleep.

• Naps: The body works on a 24-hour quota of deep sleep. If you satisfy that quota during a nap, you will have mostly light sleep at night.

• Trying too hard to sleep: Stress created by trying to get to sleep and failing can aggravate poor sleep habits. Go to bed only when you're sleepy. If you are unable to sleep, get up and do something else until you feel sleepy. Relaxation techniques, such as deep breathing, may help promote drowsiness.

Trying to make up for poor sleep one night by sleeping longer the next night is impossible. Establish a routine bedtime, and set the alarm for the same time each morning regardless of how much sleep you got during the night. This should promote a regular sleep/wake pattern.

• Physical or Mental Illness: Physical conditions including sleep apnea, a serious breathing disorder marked by extremely loud snoring; bruxism, grinding of the teeth; nocturnal myoclonus, unconscious periodic movement of the legs during sleep; and sleepwalking can interrupt sleep often without the sufferer even knowing about it. Certain medications can also contribute to insomnia.

Poor sleep patterns often are a side effect of mental disorders, such as depression, extreme anxiety and schizophrenia.

— Peggy Reisser
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A good night for kids

MISSION HILLS, Calif. (AP) — If your kids stay up after bedtime — for whatever reason — they may pay for it later in life, says a California sleep researcher and therapist.

As many as one-third of America's 40 million insomniacs may have picked up the ailment from the bad habits they got from their parents, who themselves might have suffered insomnia, according to Dr. Michael Stevenson of Holy Cross Hospital here.

"Staying up after bedtime, watching TV in bed, not getting up at a regular time in the morning, can all lead to problems later in life," notes Stevenson, a psychologist at the hospital's Sleep Disorders Center.

"Children, especially 10-to-12-year-olds, have extremely strong sleep-wake cycles, so few if any suffer from chronic insomnia. But as we get older, those sleep-wake cycles become weaker. Poor sleep habits picked up during childhood can make it hard to fall asleep."

Many suffering from "childhood onset insomnia," Stevenson says, may have undetected abnormalities in the systems that control wakefulness and sleep.

But more often, the reason the child cannot sleep is emotional rather than physiological, he adds, explaining:

"Stress as a cause of insomnia is just as real for children as for adults. It's very important for children to have good 'sleep hygiene.' Not only will it help them with their schoolwork, but it could also help them get a better night's rest when they're adults."

One of the psychologist's recommendations for school children is a positive sleeping environment, including a good bed.

According to Marion Artinger, an interior designer and consultant to ARCO Chemical Co., a manufacturer of polyurethane chemicals for the bedding industry, two types of mattresses are available for children — innerspring and all-foam.

"When buying a foam mattress," says Ms. Artinger, "it's important that parents make sure the polymer foam density — pure polyurethane with no compounds added — is 1.8 pounds per cubic foot or higher for good support and durability."

From Stevenson, other tips for parents to help their kids stay off the road-to-insomnia include:

• Have a regular time for going to bed, and a regular time for getting up in the morning.

• Use the bedroom for sleeping only, with TV-watching, homework, telephoning and entertaining being done elsewhere in the house.

• Don't send children to their room as punishment, because instead of associating a bedroom with sleeping, a child may equate the bedroom with punishment.

• Don't let your children do homework just before going to bed, for even kids should have time to unwind and relax before going to bed.

• Provide a good sleep environment, with proper ventilation, heating and quiet in addition to a good bed.

Volunteer opportunities

Newton Community Service Center is seeking volunteers for the Parent Aide Program. Volunteers are individuals from the community who provide support to parents on an individual basis. Training, supportive supervision and reimbursement are provided by the NCSC staff. Please contact Kitty Ewart or Ronnie Werner at 969-5906.

Warmlines is a volunteer, nonprofit referral and information center for parents. We help parents with parenting. We are looking for volunteer office workers, social workers, program development, public relations, computers, and newsletter. Keep in contact with what's happening in your community. Use existing skills and develop new ones. Call 244-6843.

West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. is in need of persons who are willing to share their talents (music, theater, art, crafts, etc.) with senior citizens at their senior nutrition sites in Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, and Weston. Entertainment would be enjoyed at these sites during lunch time on Monday through Friday, lso on Saturday in Watertown, on Sunday in Needham and Waltham, and on Thursday evening in Newton. If you have a talent to share, call Karyn Nystedt or Kim Schwartz at 926-4100.

Jewish Family and Children's Service needs volunteers for a telephone information and referral service. Volunteers will help people connect with resources within the Greater Boston Jewish Community. The Jewish Community Information Service operates on Monday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. from 31 New Chardon St., Boston. For more information, call Nancy Bloom at 566-5716.

New England Baptist Hospital is recruiting volunteers to take the book cart to all patients at the hospital. Library skills are not required, though volunteers should have the desire to reach out to others. For additional information, contact Ruth Abrams at 739-5800, ext. 5173.

Newton Free Library needs volunteers, especially typists, for the main library, the junior library and to deliver books to Newton residents who are unable to leave their homes. Call 552-7145 for more information.

Region West, Inc., a family counseling service and mental health clinic serving Newton, Wellesley, Waltham and six other suburban communities is beginning its 15th annual drive to recruit new volunteers for its highly successful Parent-Child Home Program. Parent-Child Home Program volunteers spend four to six hours a week working with two and three-year-old children from low-income families. Volunteers also work toward improving and enhancing the parent-child relationship. Call Ronni McMillan, LICSW, at 965-6200.

Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs, located in Newton City Hall, seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation and available a minimum of three hours for two days a week to work in a local mediation program. Training will be provided. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn, 552-7205.

Hospice of the Good Shepherd, Inc. of Newton is seeking volunteer fundraisers to work as part of our hospice team to develop, plan, publicize and implement fundraising projects. For more information, call 969-6130.

Newton Community Schools is looking for people interested in sharing a skill or talent with others, whether it be decorating a room, learning a language or changing a tire. Here's an opportunity to teach kids, adults or people with special needs. Newton Community Schools needs you, so call the office at 552-7117 for more information.

West Suburban Elder Services seeks volunteer companions to visit homebound elders. Persons interested in volunteering as companions to elders may visit one or two clients during the work week. Orientation and supervision are provided. Volunteers can arrange convenient visiting schedules. Call Kim Schwartz or Bernie Connaughton at 926-4100.

Greater Boston Division of the American Heart Association is currently involved in an effort to bring its programs of public and professional education, and community service projects to the residents of Newton, Needham and Wellesley. If volunteer work with a major voluntary agency seeking to make a major contribution in your community appeals to you, please contact Melody Ring at 449-5931.

Volunteers needed in the Newton-Wellesley-Needham-Weston Unit at **Medfield State Hospital.** Some patients are very interested in music and starting up a small musical group. Anyone interested in music could make this an excellent volunteer project. Call 727-9830.

The Greater Boston Convention & Visitors Bureau seeks enthusiastic Newton residents to volunteer as information specialists at one of its two booths, one is located at the Boston Common and the other at the Prudential Center. For information, call 426-3115 or 536-4100.

The Newton Jaycees, a male and female leadership organization, meet the first Thursday of each month at the Newton Community Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Membership is open to area residents age 18 to 36. For information call Jeff Levine after 6 p.m. at 965-8699.

Attention all graduates of Newton Catholic. An office of development has been established at the school to form an alumni association. If you can be of any help in locating the whereabouts of your classmates or if you have not been contacted, please write Peggy Hewitt, director of development, at 573 Washington St., Newton, Ma. 02158, or call 527-1338.

The Hospice of the Good Shepherd, Inc., announces a training program, for male and female volunteers. Volunteers will be asked to provide emotional support and respite care for terminally ill patients and their families who reside in Newton or Wellesley. If your interested in becoming a volunteer, call Kristin Kiesel, volunteer coordinator, at 969-6130.

Volunteers are needed to assist the Senior Citizen's Shopper Bus. More than 100 senior citizens rely on this service. Duties include riding the bus, counting and assisting passengers. For more information, call the city's department of Human Services at 552-7170.

"All About Newton" is a publication printed by the League of Women Voters of Newton which describes Newton's history, government, housing, land use regulations, as well as its health, social services and recreational services. The publication is available at the City Clerk's Office, the New England Book Fair or through the League of Women Voters. The cost is $3. Call 527-2830.

Volunteer home visitors are needed to work under professional supervision (four to six hours per week), delivering cognitive enrichment programs to low-income mothers and their pre-school children. Call Ronni McMillan at 965-6200.

The Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs, located in Newton City Hall, seeks **volunteers** interested in consumer mediation and available a minimum of three hours twice a week to work in a local mediation program. Training will be provided. Please call coordinators Mim Cole or Judy Zohn during regular business hours at 552-7205.

The **Parent Aide Program**, offered by Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., West Newton, is seeking non-judgemental, listening volunteers. Tasks range from teaching parenting skills to taking a mother out to lunch. Training and supervision provided. Six to 12-month commitment, one home visit per week. Call Mrs. Simons, R.N., at 969-5906.

The Small Appliance Repair Group (SARG), sponsored by the Retired Volunteer Program of Newton Community Service Center, meets every Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. This able group of men is willing to repair small items such as lamps, toasters, hair dryers, etc., free to Newton seniors. There will be a cost if parts are needed and a small donation is always appreciated. (Please no electronic equipment!) The men will be working at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., in West Newton. Call 969-5906 for further information.

The Senior Citizen Buddy System is a voluntary program set up amongst interested senior citizens to insure daily contact. Senior Citizens, who live alone and are interested in being kept in contact with, should call Ellie Buntin at 332-3831.

Nursing Home Outreach Program located in Newton, and administered by the Jewish Family and Children's Services, a private, non-profit agency, is seeking volunteer nursing home ombudsmen to serve residents of nursing homes in the area of Brookline, Needham, Newton, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston. Contact Janet Ruboy at 965-6890.

Volunteer counseling positions are open at the **Multi-Service Center** for Newton residents who are interested in spending a few hours each week working with adolescents. Orientation, training, and regular supervision will be provided to volunteer counselors by mental health professionals. All counseling will be done in the Multi-Service Center's adolescent health clinic. For further information, call the Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 244-4802.

The Big Brother/Big Sister program is jointly sponsored by the Newton School Department and the Newton Guidance Clinic. High school students volunteer to explore career possibilities involving young children. Some have had Big Brothers or Big Sisters themselves and know how important an older friend can be. Any parent interested in finding an older friend for a child next year call Nancy Holczer, program coordinator at 969-4925.

The Charles River Association for Retarded Citizens, serving the communities of Needham, Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Dedham, invites interested persons to join the association's Citizen Advocacy Program.

Volunteers will receive orientation and will serve as an advocate for a mentally retarded person. Volunteers will become friend to, and perhaps a resource person for, a Charles River client, helping in a variety of ways. For more information, write the Charles River Association, P.O. Box 169, Needham, or call 444-4347.

The Massachusetts Association for the Blind is looking for volunteers to assist blind persons living in Newton. Readers, shoppers, day and evening volunteers are both needed. Share your sight and a couple of hours each week. For more information call Donna at 738-5110.

Swim registration at North next month

NEWTON — Newton Parks and Recreation Department announces that swim registration at Newton North will take place on Thursday, Oct. 9, 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Swim team registration will be the same night of the first practice. Tuesday, Oct. 14. Persons should come ready to swim.

Everyone on the Swim Team must purchase a photo ID and pay the User Fee.

Photo ID's will be taken Monday through Thursday starting Oct. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m.

For further information call Jean Cole at 552-7120.

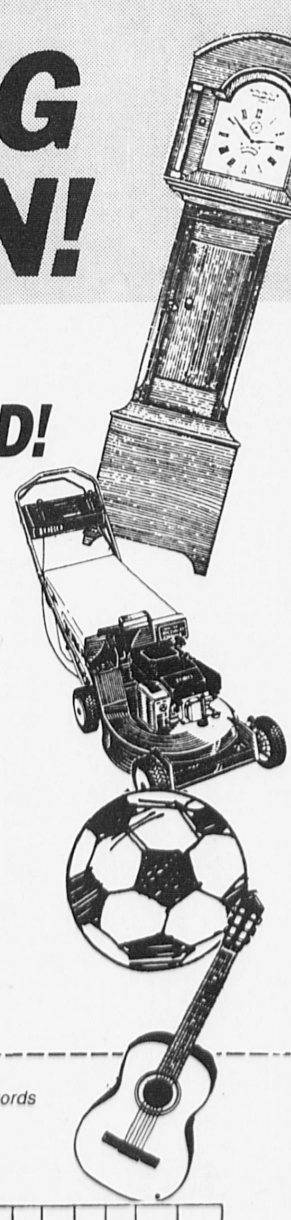
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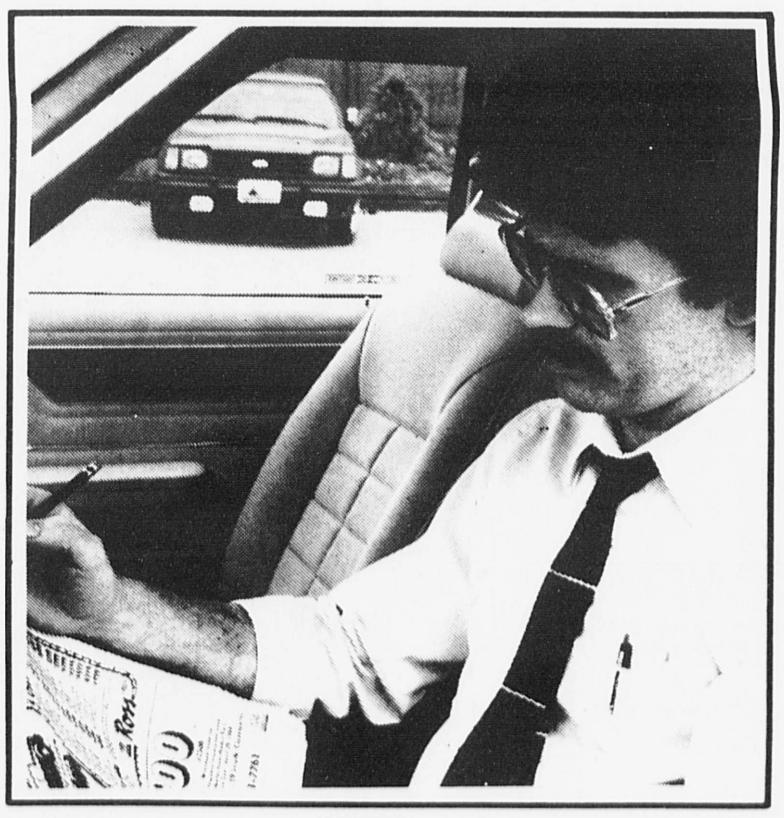
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Focus on mercury fillings

By Lisa Krieger and Leslie Goldberg
San Francisco Examiner

The liquid metal mercury is uniquely suited to filling up the tiny nooks and crannies of teeth. But it is also highly poisonous when swallowed, inhaled or absorbed through the skin.

Because of those dual properties, mercury now finds itself squarely in the center of a growing public health controversy.

The substance has always been feared. British hatters became feebleminded when they used mercury solutions to help them shape felt tophats, hence the phrase "mad as a hatter." Makers of Civil War caps developed fatal tremors. Japanese river dwellers who ate mercury-contaminated fish wasted away and then died.

Now, some dentists blame mercury for ailments in 20 percent of all people with mercury fillings, from hidden depression and fatigue to multiple sclerosis. An estimated 75 percent to 80 percent of all tooth cavities are filled with the mercury-containing metal.

These dentists say mercury particles, released by chewing and then vaporized, can poison many parts of the body, including the thyroid, pituitary and adrenal glands, the lungs, kidney, heart, liver, brain, spleen, bone marrow, intestines and skeletal muscle.

These outspoken anti-mercury dentists are flourishing in California, urging people — for prices of $600 to $2,000 — to have all their fillings pulled out and replaced with fillings made of plastic, porcelain or gold.

"There is a toxic waste site in your teeth," says dentist Mark S. Hulet of Apple Valley. "Mercury is a deadly poison."

Dr. Harold J. Kristal of Point Richmond says: "We see the insidiousness of mercury fillings. But we can't convince the dental profession to make changes."

Dentists with the federal National Institute of Dental Research (NIDR) say there is no scientific evidence to support the claims. Mercury hurts no one except the estimated 1 percent of persons who are already hypersensitive, they say. Even for those people who have problems, the reaction is restricted to the mouth and does not spread throughout the body, they say.

"There is no evidence for recommending the discontinuation of the use of mercury dental fillings as a restorative material in dentistry," said a 1985 report by an NIDR scientific panel. "The removal of these fillings can only be recommended in those patients who have a true hypersensitivity to the material."

Removing and replacing fillings helps dentists fill a financial hole created by the declining incidence of tooth decay, says the Consumers Union of the United States Inc., based in Mount Vernon, N.Y. Since the introduction of fluoridated drinking water and toothpastes 20 years ago, the incidence of tooth decay has fallen 50 percent.

"Dentists are looking for more to do. There is a tremendous number of new dentists — roughly 500 a year in San Francisco — and there is a business problem," said a former official of the San Francisco Dental Society.

"I believe that some dentists really do believe what they tell their patients. The anti-mercury materials are written in a very convincing fashion," said Marci Johnson of the California Dental Association.

In trying to publicize this purported hazard, dentists who oppose mercury fillings risk jail terms, steep fines and revocation of their dental licenses because of conduct deemed unethical or unprofessional by colleagues who support mercury's use. They anger more-orthodox dentists, who charge that they deliberately distort or misinterpret data.

The Food and Drug Administration's fraud branch now sends undercover investigative squads to meetings of practitioners who oppose mercury and other "alternative healers."

Many state medical licensing boards are becoming more aggressive in discouraging these dental practitioners. For instance, the Michigan Dental Association revokes a dentist's membership for urging a patient to replace silver fillings because of mercury.

Only half the nation visits dentist regularly

By Ann McFeatters
Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — More than 100 million Americans are not getting annual dental care, according to findings by the U.S. Public Health Service.

The National Center for Health Statistics says two groups are "medically underserved" when it comes to dental care — young children and the elderly.

The findings are part of the comprehensive National Health Interview Survey, done by the center in 1983 and just now released.

Not surprisingly, the survey concluded that the more money a family has, the better its dental care. Less than two-fifths of members of families with income below $10,000 regularly visit dentists. But three-fourths of those in families with income of $35,000 or more get regular dental care.

Women make more frequent visits to dentists than men do but the overall pattern of care is the same. About 62 percent of women have been to a dentist within the last year compared with 52 percent of men.

Whites also make more frequent visits to dentists. The center says that, based on its survey, 57 percent of whites have been to the dentist in the past year compared with 42 percent of blacks. For white adolescents, many of them getting orthodontic treatment, that figure is 70 percent compared with 48 percent of black teen-agers between 12 and 17.

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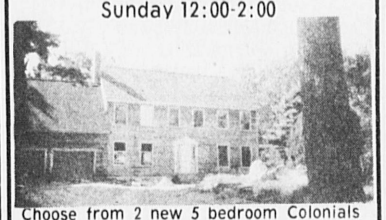
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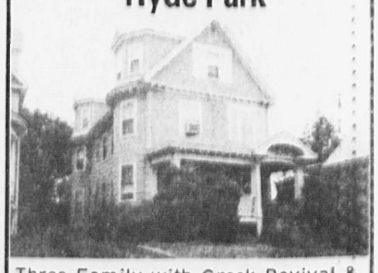


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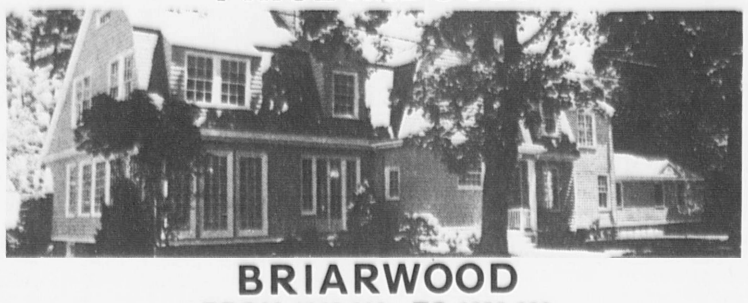
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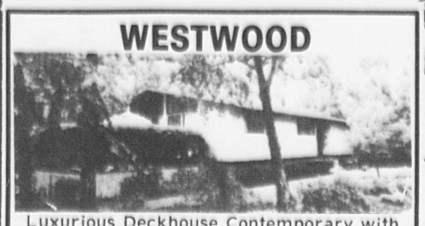


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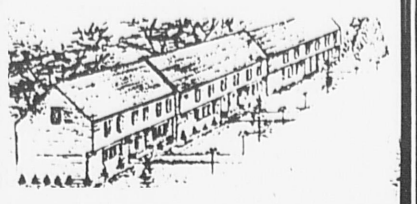
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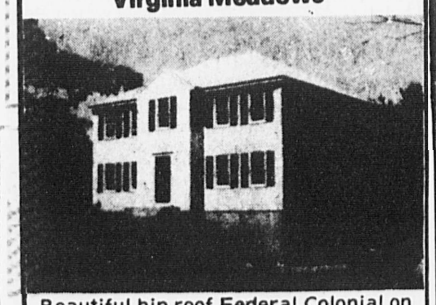
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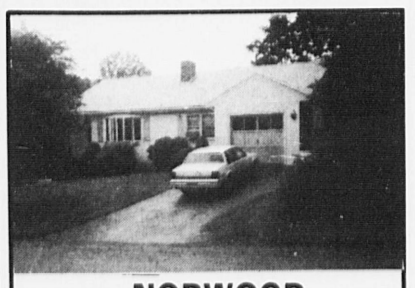


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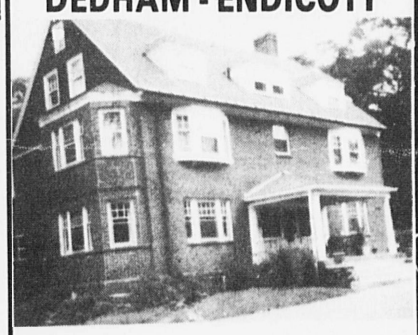
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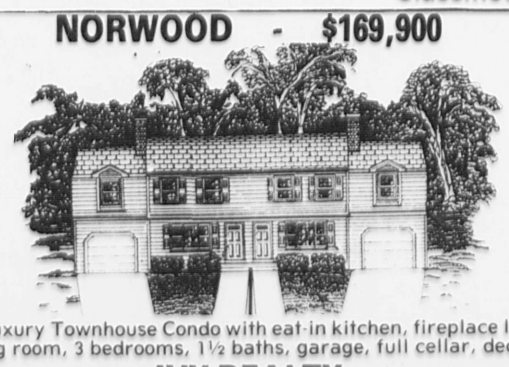
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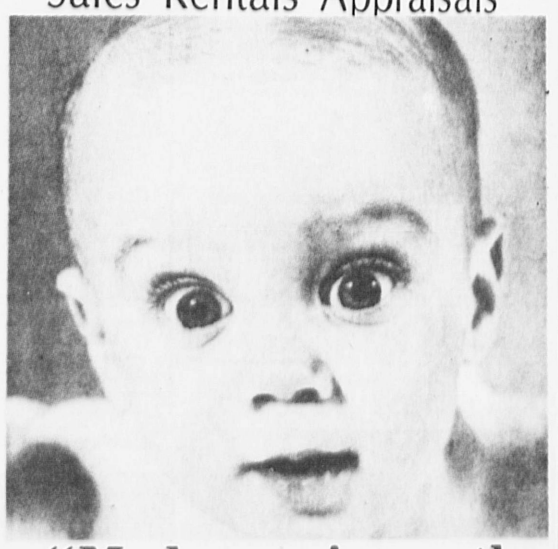


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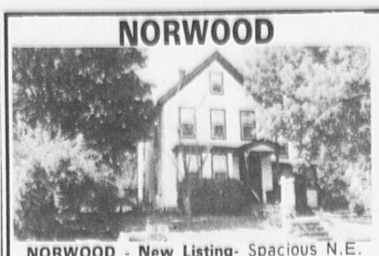
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NORWOOD - New Listing- Spacious N.E. Colonial 6 rooms, 1½ baths, close to everything. Fenced in back yard with above-ground pool. Front & back screened-in porches. Much privacy. Large eat-in kitchen. New heating & electrical. Price reduced. **$159,200**

NORWOOD - Just Listed- Best value in town, lovely 2 bedroom Condo, mint condition, fully appliianced kitchen, hardwood floors, convenient to shopping and transportation. **Priced at $106,500**

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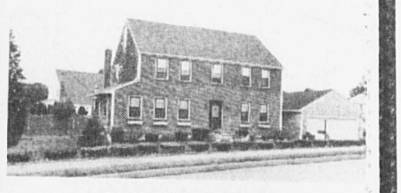
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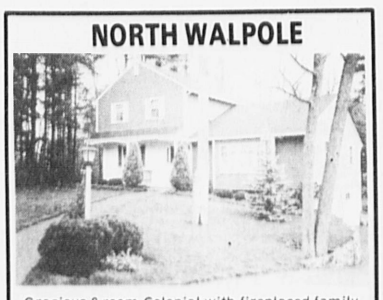
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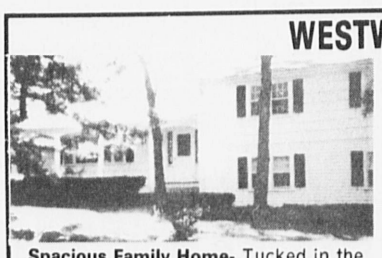
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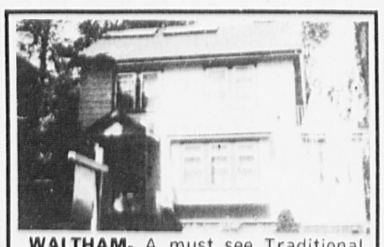
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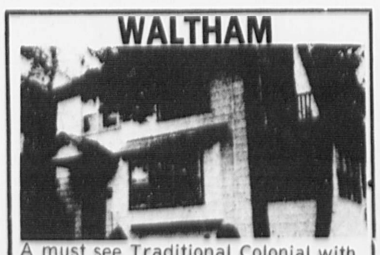
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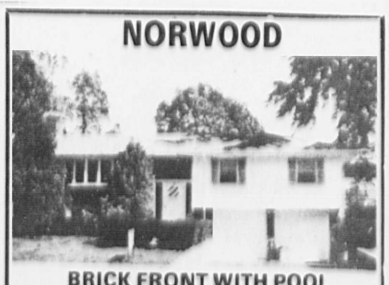
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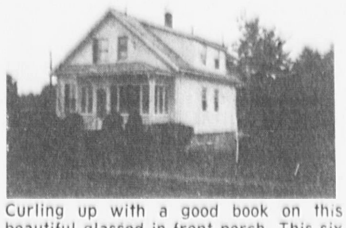
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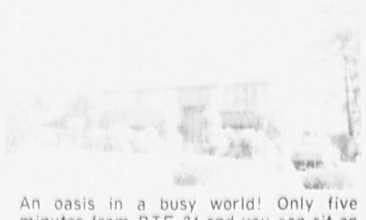
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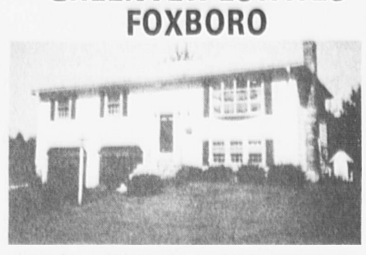
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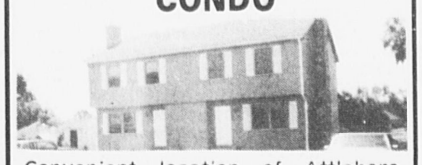
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ATTLEBORO- Townhouse Condominium, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen and loft which could be made into another room. Nicely located for commuter convenience. **$104,900**

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DEDHAM- California Style Cape, Riverdale area, immaculate condition, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beamed lot. Quiet neighborhood, convenient to transportation and schools. **$159,900**

DEDHAM- Exquisite brick front Cape, beautiful hardwood floors, newly painted, quiet street. **$184,900**

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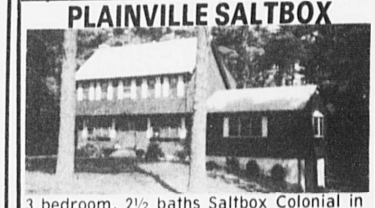


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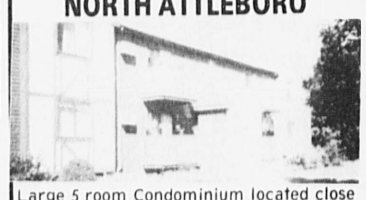
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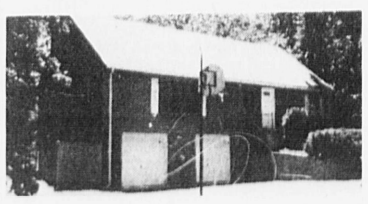
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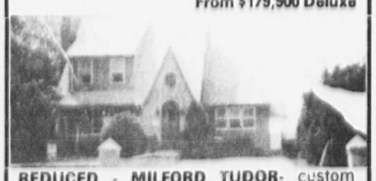
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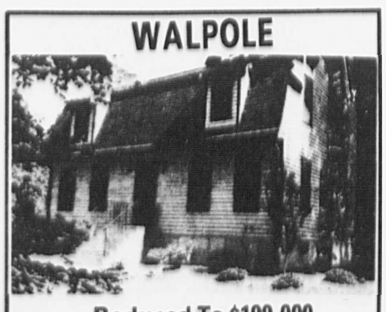
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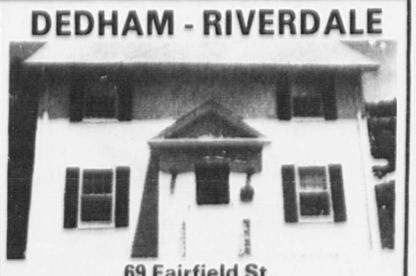
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WALPOLE (New Townhouse Tri-Plex) 2 bedrooms, country kitchen, living room, excellent location. **$149,900**

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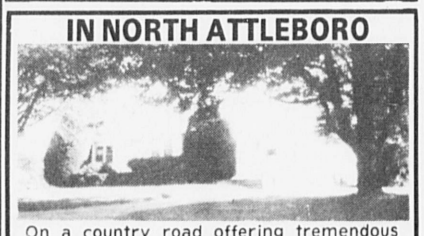
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HYDE PARK- 3 room Condo in convenient area, completely updated, air conditioning, refrigerator included. **$85,000**

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JAMICA PLAIN- Mint condition, Single owner 3 bedroom Cape with family room, meticulously cared for. A pleasure to show. **$189,900**

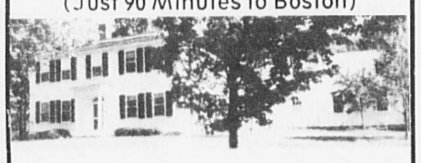
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WALPOLE- 2nd floor with balcony, 1 year Condo, garage, laundry, fireplace, central air, first ad. **$149,900**

WALPOLE- 3 bedroom Condo! 2400 sq. ft.! 6 rooms, fireplaced living room, loft, skylights, master with sitting room, deck, yard, pool, exquisite. **$199,900**

MEDFIELD - LAND!!! Acre lot in new executive private subdivision. Sewer, utilities, ready. **$175,000**

WALPOLE - LAND!!! 3½ acre lots at end of cul-de-sac in a $600,000 area **$205,000.** Also 6 acre lot, wooded & private, ready. **$175,000**

WALPOLE- Prestigious North family area. 7 months old 44x28 Colonial with attached 2 car garage on wooded acre. Skylight master, walk out bay dining room. Exclusiv area. **325,000**

WALPOLE- New 38'x8' Garrison with 2 car attached on rural, private wooded acre, now showing. **$259,900**

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WALPOLE - 1st Week! Historic Antique Colonial lovingly restored. Kitchen with beehive stove/fireplace, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, built-ins. Lots of charm! Near Rtes. **$190's**

WALPOLE- Two houses in one at less than $150,000 each! Adjoining - a one year old Contemporary plus and older Cape. **$295,000**

WALPOLE- New York Garrison Colonial, 1.3 acres on dead end street. Near country club. 4 bedrooms, 2 car attached. Cathedral, fireplaced family room. **$249,900**

WALPOLE NORTH- Nine room, Multi-Level. Walk to New Pond, 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, heated sunroom, fireplaced living room, garage, office, large quiet lot. **$210,000**

MANSFIELD - Just Listed! 2 family, 4/4, separate utilities, large rooms, walk to center and train, owner finance. **$139,900**

WALPOLE - Just Listed! 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 car garage, large yard, hardwood floors. **$159,900**

WALPOLE- 2 year, 2 bedroom Townhouse Condo, 1½ baths, deck, central air, breakfast area. Full cellar. No Condo fee. **$137,900**

WALPOLE- Luxury Condo! 1 year Townhouse. End unit. King size master, with jacuzzi, formal dining room, fireplaced cathedral ceiling living room with balcony, pool, full basement for 2 room expansion. Elegance! **$185,000**

WALPOLE EAST- 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial in need of TLC. Much potential. Good size rooms. 1st ad. **$129,900**

WALPOLE- 1 year brick front Garrison Colonial on 1.2 acre cul-de-sac lot, huge rear lawn, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage under. **$239,900**

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MLS **762-4800**

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WESTWOOD- Charming Classic Cape, 3 bedroom up, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, newly decorated 1986. **$189,900**

WESTWOOD- Quality Multi Level, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garae, ½ acre private lane. **$244,900**

WESTWOOD- Land galore, house is adorable, new kitchen, new bath. **$199,900**

WESTWOOD- Marvelous Georgian Split on wooded acre, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, prestigious neighborhood. **$259,900**

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Real Estate/ Financial

140 - Real Estate for Sale

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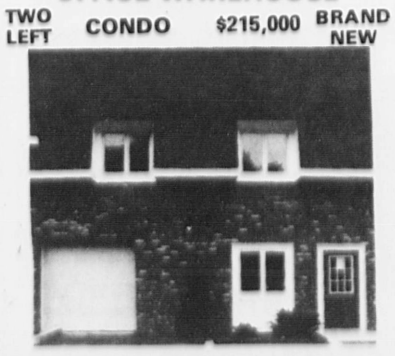
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DEDHAM - By owner, Oakdale Area, spacious 7 rm. Col., 3 bedrms, 1½ baths, family rm, deck, pool, new heat system, wiring & plumbing. $189,900. 326-2912

DEDHAM - By Owner, Riverdale, mint cond., 8 rm Cape, 2 baths, 1st floor familyrm, 1 car garage, reduced to $164,900. 329-1169

DEDHAM - Just listed. 3 bdrm raised Ranch w/ complete 3 rm in-law w/ kitchen on lower level. Call now! $209,900. Delta R.E. 326-1830

DEDHAM - Riverdale - 6 rm., 1 1/2 bth., New roof & vinyl siding, eat-in kitch. Lrg. yard, $143,500 326-1165

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$72,900
This 2 year old unit has easy access to Rte 1. No. Attleboro.
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NEWTON CORNER - duplex, 6-6, ea. 3 floors, bath on 1st. Good dual invest. $239,900. Owner 965-6338

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - Cozy 6-rms/porch. Convenient to all schools/ "T". Mid $250's. 332-6326

NEWTONVILLE CONDO 3 rms, $129,000; 4 rms $159,000; nice yard, parking or garage. 965-4132

NEWTONVILLE - Small 2 family on large level flowered fruit treed lot w/garage. $279,000. 969-6532

NEWTON - (Auburndale) 2 bedrm. expandable Cape with 1 car garage under. Small lot on quiet street. $199,500. Owner 244-7484

NORFOLK - Priced to sell immed. Extremely large 9 rm Col., 5 bdrm, executive loc., value packed, $249,900. 528-0689 Owner

NORTH ATTLEBORO
Antique Cape, $129,900. Seller to pay closing costs up to $3000. 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, 1st floor laundry.
Rowan R.E.
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NORWOOD - Multi level, 8 rms, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, f.p. livingrm, diningrm, eat-in kitchen, central ac, many extras, on cul-de-sac in executive neighborhood. By Owner $205,900. 762-6189

NORWOOD - restored Victorian, spacious, immac., 10 rm. house with all amenities, new custom oak kitchen, in-ground pool, house and yard a showplace, must see to appreciate. Priced at upper $200's. 769-6394 or 668-3039

NORWOOD - 9 rm raised Ranch in prime area. 3/4 bdrms, 1½ bath, 2 family rms, orig. owner, mint cond. $225,000. Custom built 7 rm split level, 3 bdrms, 2½ bath, huge f.p. family rm, executive area, min. to center & trans. $245,000. Fisher Realty 762-5468

NORWOOD - Large A-1 cond 2-family. 6/5 rms. 3 bedrms + 1½ baths in ea. By owner. $229,900. After 6pm 769-5232

RANDOLPH - Condo, Ranch style, 2 bdrm, modern kitchen, large yard, exc. location, private basement, $118,000 No Condo Fee. 235-4655

ROSLINDALE - Holy Name. Lovely 2 family, 5 + 7, large rms & closets, all updated, $234,900. 323-4267

ROSLINDALE
Super new 5 room, 1½ bath, brick front Townhouse with yard, parking, gourmet kitchen. $140,000.
ROSLINDALE
11 room older single with separate in-law apt, new driveway, new landscaping. $155,000.
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140 - Real Estate for Sale

WALPOLE EAST
WASHINGTON GREEN CONDOS. Unique style condo. Luxury features include f.p. livingrm, kitchen w/ dining area & mud room. 2 master size bedrms, den, 2 full baths, unfinished basement for storage or additional living space. Conven to commuter lines. By appt. only. Price just reduced. Owner anxious to sell. $195,000. Directions: Rte 1 So. to Rte 27 No., right at light onto Washington St. 1½ mi. ahead on left.
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WALPOLE - Duplex 6 & 6 easy walk to town, much updating already done. By owner. $192,000. 668-0830

WALPOLE - Raised Ranch 3-4 bdrms, 2 bath, f.p., familyrm, garage, $204,900. Owner, 668-4055

WALPOLE - New Salt Box. 40 ft. Last one in sub division, 2 car garage, 2½ bath, over 1 acre. $236,500. 384-8790, 668-6877

WALPOLE - Single family, 6 rms, 3 bdrms up, large kitchen, porch, garage, $142,900. 384-8790, 668-6877

WALTHAM
Bright 2-bedrm unit set back from street. Fee incl. heat, h.w. & pool. Cellar will pay some closing cost. Priced to sell at $119,000 MLS.
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WALTHAM - 2½ bedrm home in a desirable location. Modern kitchen, 2 bath, f.p. den. Total insulation & deck. $174,900. 899-9551

WALTHAM - 10 rm Col. exc cond, hardwood floors, familyrm w/f.p., 3 flrs of living space, 3½ baths. By Owner. $229,000. 893-1093 Or 246-4099

WALTHAM - 7 rm Ranch, access to major rtes., $214,900. Owner, 890-8127

WALTHAM - CAROLINA COURTS. 1-bedrm, 1st floor condo, hardwood floors, assigned parking, storage area, laundry room in building. Will be shown Sat. 2-4 pm. $84,900. Call 332-1601 after 5pm for appt.

WarrenDale - 8 rm. cape, completely renov., sliders to deck, 2 full c.t. baths, garage, dead end st. By owner 230,000 891-9318

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Rentals

200 - Apartments

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DEDHAM - Studio, nice & clean, conv. w/ parking 326-6578 after 3 p.m.

DEDHAM - 1-bedrm apt, new kitchen & bath. Avail 10/15. $550.mo htd. 461-1065

DEDHAM - 2 bdrm. townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, central a.c., plenty off St. parking, $850 + Call Marie Duggan 323-4714

FOREST HILLS - 5 rms, 2 bedrm, walk to T. $600/mo. No utils incl. No pets. 522-4415 eves only

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ISLINGTON - 1 or 2 bdrm apt. between Norwood & Dedham, $500 all utils. 326-2599 after 5:15

JAMAICA PLAIN - Forest Hills. Modern 5-rm apt in 2-family. 1st floor. Gas heat. Near trans. $650/mo. 524-7871

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Young modern Duplex, 3 bedrms, 1½ baths, w.w. carpet, w & d hookup, elec stove, d&d, economical oil ht. Near Mansfield Center, public schools, Boston Prov. train, shopping mall, Rte. 95 & 495, sec. dep. $625 mo. no utils. No pets. REFS. REQ. Avail. Oct. 1. CALL 668-7310 AFTER 5pm.
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NEEDHAM - modern 1 bdrm, livingrm kitchenette. Avail. mid Oct. $600 incl. ht. 444-3202

NEEDHAM - Something special! Light & airy 4 rm apt, newer country kitchen & bath, 1 bdrm, livingrm w/French doors to den. Lovely private yard. $770 + utils.
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NEWTON - Very desirable 7 rm, 3-bdrm, sep entrance. W/w. dishwasher, refrig. Move-in cond. $950/mo. 244-0258

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200 - Apartments

MEDFIELD - modern 3 rms, near center, avail. Nov.1. $550 incl ht. & h.w. 359-6235

MILLIS - Holliston-Attractive, 1-2 bdrms, furn/unfurn, w/d, clean, quiet, no pets. Reas. 1-376-8661.

NORWOOD - 3 rm. apt, 1st. floor, no utils, sec. dep. req, parking, avail. 10/1. $550. 769-5038

NORWOOD - 4 rms, 1st floor, parking, near trans, no pets, $525/mo., 769-3355

NORWOOD - 5 rm., 2nd floor, $600+ Avail. 10/1 668-0796 after 6 p.m.

NORWOOD - 2-bdrm apt, 2nd floor. No pets. $650. No utils. 762-2794

NORWOOD - 4 rms, 1 bdrm, exc cond., no pets, non-smokers, $625 no utils, avail 11/1. 769-1795

NO. ATTLEBORO - modern 1 bdrm Condo, avail immed., $475 + utils. Call: 668-8924

ROSLINDALE - modern large 4 room apt, avail 11/1, $500 unhtd., conven location. 326-4162

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ROSLINDALE - Modern 4 rms, on T. No pets. Unheated. $500. 668-3958

ROSLINDALE/W. Roxbury Line - 6 rm, 3 bdrm, garage, w & d hook up, back porch, nice yard. $750 mo + utils. 327-1586

ROSLINDALE
Near Arboretum, 2 bdrm. $590 449-2632

ROSLINDALE
3 rm., 1st fl., 2 bdrm., on bus line $740 323-6610

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WALPOLE
2 bdrm., $550
no utils. 762-1602

WALPOLE, FOXBORO
FRANKLIN - 1 & 2 bedrm duplexes & apts. $550-$650 no utils. incl., no pets
Renmar Realty 668-3111

WALPOLE - Spacious 2-bedrm apt, 1st floor, new bath. Master bedrm w/ double closet & bay window. Nice yard. Full cellar for storage. No pets. $650/mo + utils. Call owner 668-6798 after 5pm

WALPOLE - Spacious, bright 2-bedrm apt. New bath & kitchen w/ d&d, w/d, refig, new w/w, double closets, huge master bedrm, full attic for storage. No pets. $725/mo + utils. Call owner. 668-6798 after 5pm

WALTHAM - 1 bdrm studio $500! 1 bdrm huge $600 htd.! 2 bdrm spacious $675! 2 bdrm near Raytheon $700 htd.! 3 bdrm-4 bdrm $700! Houses $975-$1100! & Others! McCarthy R.E. Call 891-0109

WALTHAM - large basement studio. New bath, T. $500 no utils. 237-3635

WALTHAM - 7 rm apt., 4 bdrms, 2nd floor, 2 family, centrally loc., parking, no pets. $800. Avail. 10/1. Call 893-7074 anytime

WALTHAM - newly decorated 2 bdrm apt. Refs. & sec. req'd. 891-6234

WALTHAM - Centrel location, 3 rm. hted., 4 rms. unhted. 890-2894

WATERTOWN - near T. 2 bdrm, kitchen, dining & livingrm, refrig., parking. Non smokers, no pets, adults pref., $700+. 924-2665

WEST ROXBURY - 5 rm apt, 2 bdrms, $700 no utils, no pets, 327-1938 after 5pm.

WEST ROXBURY - On V.F.W. Pkway, conven to Rte 128, spacious modern studio, avail 10/1. $500 incl balcony, ht & hw, w/w, ac, laundry facilities, off St. parking, Resident Super, no pets. Ref's & Sec req'd. No fee. Call Bob: 298-0200

200 - Apartments

NORWOOD - modern 4 bdrm apt. avail. Oct. 1. No pets. $535/mo. Call 762-1725

NORWOOD - 2-bedrm apt, quiet st., exc location. $675 no utils. Avail 10/1. 762-1479

WEST ROXBURY - Condo, 3-rm, 1-bedrm. Heated-a.c., near T. $595. 444-1690

WEST ROXBURY - 6-rms, 1st floor in 2-family house. Col., renov. No pets. Adults. 325-1690

WEST ROXBURY - 2-bedrm in 2-family, near T, avail 10/1. $650+. 296-0766

WEST ROXBURY - modern 2 bdrm apts., ht & hw incl, exc. loc., on T. $675. Horgan Assoc. 327-5963

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210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM - Office, R & D start up, 250-1000 sq ft., $9. Mill type space. 329-1870

DEDHAM - 5 offices, 2 full baths, kitchen, parking, $1100 + CHRALES W. HUNT 329-1106

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WALTHAM - Prime new office space at 128 & Main St. 1 office $525/mo, 2 offices $775/mo. 1935 sq ft. $11.50/ft. 893-5070

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ESTATE SALE
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DEDHAM - Multi-family. Sat 9/27, 9am-4. Rain date: Sun. 29-31 Riverview St.

DEDHAM - Sat. 9/27, 10-4, 90 Carol Dr. off Green Lodge St. Great buys!

DEDHAM - 165 Fairbanks Rd. off Wentworth St. Sat. 9/27. 9-4pm. Rain: 9/28.

DEDHAM - 55 Dartmouth Ave. Sat. 9/27, 9-3, rain 9/28,. furn & bric-a-brac.

E. WALPOLE, Sat. 9/27, 9-4, Off Plymouth Lane. Computers & equip, clothes & children's items.

HYDE PARK - Gwinnet STREET Sale, (off West St.) 9/27, 9-4, rain 9/28/86.

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NORWOOD - Multi-Family, 46 Millpond Ln., 9/27, 10-3.

NORWOOD - Sat. 9/27, 10-4. Furn., household, & misc. Rain: 9/28. 537 Nahatan St.

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Leonard Morse Hospital

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Wed., September 24, 10am-4pm

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What's Happening

Wed. Sept. 24

"How to talk so your children will listen," Mothers of Young Children, 2nd Church, 60 Highland St., W. Newton. Coffee 9:15 a.m.; lecture 9:30-11 a.m. by Joan Friebely, M.A., Cambridge Parents Collaborative. Child care available. Free. Nonsectarian. Information - 244-4039.

Newton Free Library's free film series begins with "World of Light: A Portrait of May Sarton" and "Kiss Me Petruchio" both tonight at 7 p.m. For information, call 552-7145.

Helping your adolescent cope, a seven-session seminar for parents is beginning tonight and continuing through Nov. 5, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Interface, 552 Main Street in Watertown. To register, call 924-1100.

Aquinas Alumnae Association's second coffeehouse is today from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the Aquinas/Newton campus. All Aquinas alumnae from 1962 to 1986 can meet old friends and see former faculty and staff. Call 969-4400, ext. 20.

Fiction and Freud: The Impact of Psychoanalytic Thought on the Modern Novel and Criticism will be discussed by Michel Butor, a French writer, artist and critic at Pine Manor's Main House — Founder's Room, 7:30 p.m. Call 731-7118.

Stress Management for Moms Who Work: How to Survive Having It All is a nine-session program to be held at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton, starting today. Hours: 4 to 6 p.m. Contact 243-6363 to pre-register.

Everything You Always wanted to Know About Health Care Benefits but did not know Who to Ask will be presented today at the Newton Senior Center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville, at 12:30 p.m. 552-7178.

Senior Film Forum at the Newton Corner Senior Center will be showing "Eleni" today at 1 p.m. A 50-cent donation is requested. Call 969-8030.

Thurs. Sept. 25

"La Cage Aux Folles," a movie, will be shown today at 2 p.m. at the Newton Senior Center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Newton Senior Center celebrates its 11th anniversary today with a luncheon. Mike Millen and friends will provide the entertainment. Call 552-7178.

Post Polio Information Group is meeting at 7 p.m. at the Eliot Church, 474 Newton Corner. The meeting subject will be social security disability benefits. For further information, write P.O. Box 726, Wellesley.

Demonstrations of Machine Knitting by Christina Replogle and Bronwen Fullington at 10 a.m. at the Auburndale Branch Library, 375 Auburn St., Auburndale. Call 552-7145.

Jewish Vocational Services introduces its Fast Track Sales Training Program from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton Street, Newton. Fee is $10. Call 965-7940.

"The Use of Benefit Programs to Attract and Retain Quality Employees" will be a panel discussion presented by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce at 7:45 a.m. to 9:04 a.m. Call 244-5300.

Single, Happy and Creative — for women only, at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline, at 8 p.m. Cost: Members $3, nonmembers $7. Contact 566-5946.

"Jungle Walls," a show of oil stick paintings on canvas and paper by Roberta Paul will be shown at Chapel Gallery through Sept. 28. Chapel Gallery is located in the former youth chapel of the Second Church, in Newton, at 60 Highland St., West Newton. Open Thursday through Sunday 1-4 p.m., in conjunction with events at the church and by appointment. For further information, call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

"The Use of Benefit Programs to Attract and Retain Quality Employees" is the topic of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum at the Holiday Inn at 7:45 p.m. Call 244-5300 for reservations.

Fri. Sept. 26

Poetry reading with Fanny Howe and Margo Lockwood will be held at 8 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, 964-3424.

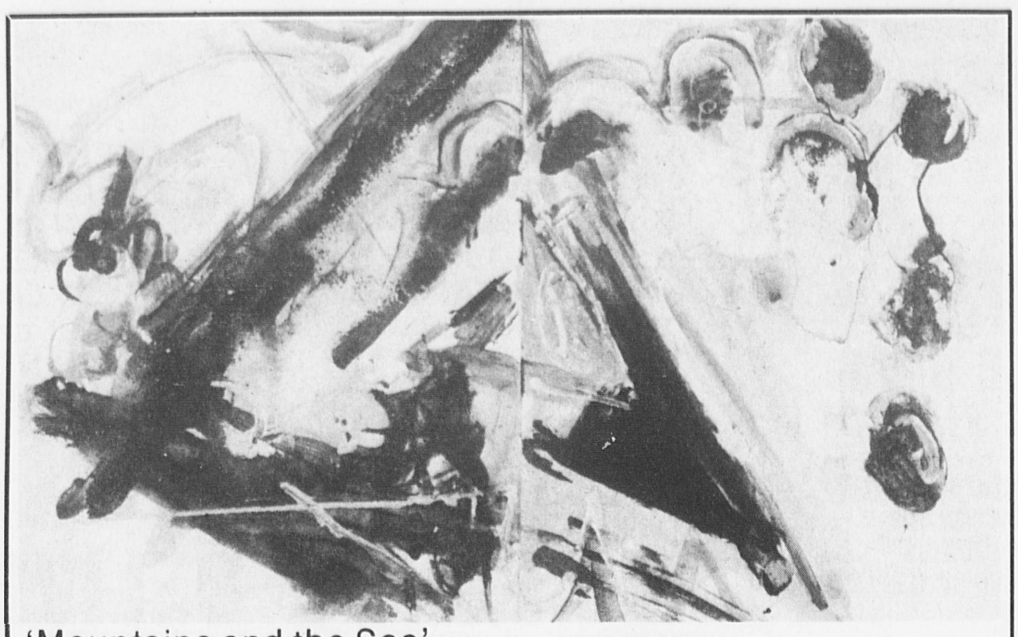
Newton Symphony Orchestra is holding the 8th Celebrated Artist Master Class at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., Newton. Entrance fee is $5. Call 965-2555.

Sat. Sept. 27

Opening Teen Dance and Sports Night will be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m., Wasserman Auditorium, on the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Tickets cost $3.50 for members and $4.50 for nonmembers. For more information call Karen Small at 965-7410, ext. 156.

Fall Fund-raising Yard Sale will be held by the NeWell Home Health Services from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1589 Beacon St., Newton.

The Newton Arts Center will present an evening of traditional and contemporary Asian music at 8 p.m. The concert will feature two duet performances of traditional and contemporary Japanese and Korean music. General admission tickets are $6, $5 for students and Newton Art Center members.



'Mountains and the Sea'

Boston artist Paola Savarino will show her recent works to Chapel Gallery from Oct. 2 to 26. The public is invited to meet the artist at a reception to be held at the gallery on Sunday, Oct. 5, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Annual Rummage Sale sponsored by the Union Church at Waban Square will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church parish hall. Call 527-6221.

Coffeehouse, at Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, ages 22-39, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline, at 7:30 p.m. Cost: Members $4, Nonmembers $8. Contact 566-5946.

Auditions — Newton Symphony Orchestra at 9 a.m. at Wolf Hall, Lasell Jr. College, Newton. Strings and bassoons only. Appointment required. Call 332-7495 or 965-2555.

Arts On The Green Festival, sponsored by Weston Arts & Crafts Association, will be held today from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Weston center. Call 894-8886.

"Cinderella" will be presented by the Puppet ShowPlace Theatre, Brookline Village, today and tomorrow. Call 731-6400 for reservations.

Celebrated artist master class conducted by violinist Malcolm Lowe, concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by the Newton Symphony, at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., Newton, 9:30 to noon. Auditors welcome. $5 entrance fee. For information, please call 965-2555.

Sun. Sept. 28

The Sunday Brunch Club is sponsoring a workshop on "Boston and Beyond" today at 72 Columbus St., Newton. Admission is $12. For reservations call 527-4478.

Junior High Barbeque, sponsored by the Teen/Tween Department of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre is for 6th to 8th graders, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. For more information, call Karen Small at 965-7410, ext. 156.

Ulpan Conversational Hebrew Language — Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. The program runs through Dec. 23. Rapid mastery program to learn Hebrew speaking, reading, writing and comprehension. Classes meet Sundays for three hours, or twice-a-week, Monday through Wednesday mornings or Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Tuition: $185 weekday program; $90 Sunday program.

"Guest Artist of the Month" lecture series for the Visual Arts Department of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center will open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information call 965-7410, ext. 166.

Second Annual Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center 10-K road race will be held at 10 a.m. Entry fee $6 (post entry after Sept. 18th is $8). For entry form send SASE to: Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton, MA. 02159. ATTN: Mary Whidden, or call 965-7410, ext. 130.

"Razz m'Jazz" brunch featuring the Art Matthews Trio, today at 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Wasserman Auditorium of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Members $11, nonmembers $13. Sponsored by Singles 25-35 group. Call 965-7410 to register by Sept. 19.

One Day Mah Jong Tournament will take place today at the Village CLub, 83 Morton St., Needham. Registration and coffee will take place at 9:15 a.m. For reservations call Harriet Gardner at 828-1716, or Marilyn Glick at 469-0242.

Big Fall Dance for all adult singles will take place at 7:45 tonight, at the Community Hall of Temple Emmanuel, 385 Ward St. Admission is $6. Call 332-5772.

Newton Conservators, Inc. fall foliage canoe on the Charles River will take place today at 1 p.m. Costs for rental canoes are $5 per hour, $20 per day. Anyone is welcome.

Mon. Sept. 29

Fourth Annual Celebrity Golf Classic at Brae Burn Country Club in Newton to benefit the American Heart Assoc. Tee off with Danny Ainge, Don Marcotte, Joe Concannon, Woody Dumart, John Bucyk, Bob Lobel and many more. Tickets are limited. Information 449-5931.

"How to cope with Adolescents During Divorce and in Stepfamilies," is the title of a free lecture to be given by Melissa Powell, therapist, at the Riverside Family Institute at 8 p.m. today at 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. For information call 964-6933.

Slides and reading of Thomas Stearns Eliot's poetry will be held at the Newton Senior Center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville, at 2 p.m. Call 552-7178 for information.

Tues. Sept. 30

Workshop on Sexual Abuse, sponsored by Interfaith Counseling Service, Inc., will take place from 9 a.m. to noon at Christ Church Cambridge, Zero Garden Street. Fee is $10 per person, $7.50 for students.

View from the Seesaw, a novel about a man who has polio, is the cause for a reception in honor of the authors, Louis and Dorothy Sternburg, at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Free Library. Call 552-7145.

How to Write a College Application Essay, offered by the Jewish Vocational Service will be held today, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the Gosman Jewish Community campus. Fee is $20.

"Hypertension Program," sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Cardiovascular Health Center, will begin a five-month series starting, today, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. For more information, contact 243-6378.

"Making the Transition: the International Student Experience" is the topic of a lecture, discussion, film series, sponsored by Pine Manor College at 7 p.m. Call 731-7118.

Wed. Oct. 1

Homebirth Information Night is an open evening of discussion about why people choose homebirth over hospital birth at 7:30 p.m. at the Maternal & Child Health Center in Cambridge. Everyone is welcome. Call the Massachusetts Friends of Midwives at 522-1938 or 776-2996.

Woman's Association of the Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, will convene for a luncheon and program. A troupe from the Scottish Country Dance Society will present the program. Audience participation is promised.

Coming Events

IBM PC User's Group Meeting will take place at Winslow Auditorium, Lasell Jr. College, Newton, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Ursula Green at 235-8830.

Teen Technical Theater Workshop, being offered by the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Center, is an introductory technical theater course. The workshop will meet for 10 weeks every Wednesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., beginning Oct. 2. The fee is $15. For information call 965-7410, ext. 167.

New Mothers Support Group, led by Sue Wruzel, Ed.D., will take place starting Thursday, Oct. 2, and run for six weeks, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Call 969-8356.

Newton High School Class of 1936 50th reunion will be held Oct. 4 at the Marriott Hotel, Auburndale. Call Kay Hillman Bankart at 235-6743.

Reform and Conservative High Holiday Services are being offered for young adults, ages 22-39. Sponsored by the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts in cooperation with Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, the services will be held on Rosh Hashanah, Oct. 4 and 5 and Yom Kippur, Oct. 13. Advance payment required to reserve a seat. Contact 566-5946.

Bus tour of historic Newton is Oct. 5. Tour will leave from the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, at 2:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Newton Historical Society. Member $3, non-members $5. Pre-registration is required. Call 552-7238.

Sarah, Plain and Tall, sponsored by the Newton Free Library, is the novel being discussed at the Newton Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, on Oct. 6 at 3:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

"Crack and Cocaine: A Closer Examination" is the topic of discussion at Pine Manor College on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

"Samurai and Silk," a new book by Haru Matsukata, will be discussed Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. For additional information, call 552-7145.

Emotions: The Language of Infancy, sponsored by the Life Studies Foundation, Inc. will be held Oct. 8 at the Bowen Elementary School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre. All are welcome.

Main Library free film sponsors "Protrait of the Artist as a Young Man" by James Joyce on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. Call 552-7145 for information.

The Sunday Brunch Club is sponsoring a holiday open house social and potluck brunch in Chestnut Hill on Oct. 12 at at 11:30 a.m.

"Men who Batter Women" is the topic of discussion at Pine Manor College Tuesday, Oct. 14. The film "To Have and to Hold" will be shown. All lectures are free and open to the public.

Working Mothers: The Superwoman Myth held by Warmlines takes place Oct. 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 244-6774 for information on registration.

Cooperative Living of Newton, Inc. is sponsoring a benefit performance of the Huntington Theatre Company's production of "Joe Turner's Come and Gone" by August Wilson on Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. Meet-the-cast party to follow. Tickets, $25. For futher information, call 731-6804 or 527-8806.

Free workshops for family day care providers start today at 7:30 p.m. in Waltham at the Prospect Hill Parents' and Children's Center and Saturday, Oct. 18 at 9:30 a.m. at WarmLines in Newton. Please call 890-8781 for details.

Fall foliage walk will take place Oct. 18 beginning at 9:30 a.m. on the Charles River Pathway. For more information call 332-6683.

The Sunday Brunch Club's next social hour is taking place on Oct. 18 at 11:30 a.m. at the Museum of Fine Arts. Cost is $22, which includes full luncheon and public gallery talk on Egyptian art.

Short Story Discussion Group is holding its first meeting on Oct. 20 at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. 19th and 20th century short stories and novels will be discussed. Call 552-7145 to register.

The Life Studies Foundation, Inc. presents Fear and Anxieties of Daily Life on Oct. 22 at the Bowen Elementary School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

Interfaith Counseling Group is sponsoring an author's forum at Boston College on Sundays at 7:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 26 with a lecture on "Experiencing God."

Interfaith Counseling Group is sponsoring an author's forum at Boston College on Sundays at 7:30 p.m., on Nov. 2 with a lecture on "The Male Predicament: On Being a Man Today."

Newton Class of '61 25th Reunion Nov. 29 at the Marriott Hotel in Newton. Cost: $35 per person. Social hour 6:30 p.m. Dinner 8 p.m. Contact Jerry Mann chairman at 969-6274 or write Class Reunion Committee, 1480 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, MA 02165. If unable to attend, reunion yearbooks may be purchased for $5.

The Newton Corner Drop-In Center has a Bingo game every Tuesday at 1 p.m. Due to the great response to Bingo, there is an additional Bingo game on Friday at 1 p.m.

Blood Pressure checks and injections are available to residents of the Western suburbs, Monday through Friday, from 8 to 3 p.m. at NeWell Home Health Services, 1589 Beacon St., Newton. Call 964-4920 for an appointment.

The **Good News Thrift Shop** is open on the following days: Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Friday, 9:30 a.m. to noon and the first Saturday of each month, 9:30 a.m. to noon. The shop is located in the basement of the Sacred Heart School, Crescent Avenue, Newton Centre.

Storytime for children ages 3 1/2 - 6 will be at Newton Centre, 1294 Centre St. (552-7159), on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

Discussion group for older adults with dependent children provides an opportunity for members to discuss issues such as setting limits, arranging appropriate living facilities and future planning. Jewish Family and Children's Service is sponsoring the group, which meets for six weeks. For more information, call Naomi Mittell at 965-6890.

Newton Patchworks, a group of quilters in the Newton area, meets the first and third Wednesday evening of each month from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Newton Lower Falls Community Center. Members meet to quilt and offer encouragement and guidance in quilting skills to one another. For more information, call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

Awareness Group for Children of Holocaust Survivors is an ongoing group sponsored by the Jewish Family and Children's Service. For more information, call Judi Meirowitz at 965-6890.

Crafts group meets at the Newton Corner Drop-In Center, 191 Pearl St. in the Lincoln-Eliot School, every Monday at 1 p.m. The group works at many varied crafts. The men are currently engaged in woodworking while the women are now making cathedral pillows. Interested individuals may call 969-8030.

Jewish Family and Children's Service is offering an on-going support group for bereaved parents. The group provides members with an opportunity to discuss issues such as normal grief responses, what type of support is helpful and how to deal with grieving family and friends. For information, call Naomi Mittell at 965-6890.

Children's Nursery Programs, sponsored by Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, includes:

Preschool Nursery Program — age 2 years, 9 months to 3½ years; meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Artistic concepts of visual reality, but interested in body language accompanied by music and movement.

Partners — a program for 2's and 3's and their choice of adult; choose Monday or Wednesday class from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Toddler expands his/her sense of self as new skills are acquired while the adult learns songs and games and use of materials that can become part of the parent-child relationship.

Time for Two — for 18 month-to 3 year-olds and a favorite adult; meets Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sing and dance in creative movement; paste and paint with color and texture in art. Children experience arts and movement geared to their social, perceptual and developmental level.

A support group for adult children of alcoholics is meeting in Newton for people who grew up in homes where alcohol abuse was a concern. The group meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Newton Corner area. Call Greg Garvan at 969-9641 for details and the meeting's location.

The Newton Senior Drop-In Center offers a 75-cent evening meal for seniors every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. for persons 60 or older. To make a reservation, call the center at 552-7178 by Tuesday of the week you plan to attend. The meal is sponsored by West Suburban Elder Services.

The Newton Free Library is sponsoring **"Art to Go,"** a free circulating art collection again this year for residents who are interested in borrowing pieces of art for two months without charge. For more information, contact the library at 552-7145.

Challenged Teens in Action is a social and recreational program for physically handicapped teenagers (13 to 20 years old). This organization is sponsored by United Cerebral Palsy, but is run by the teens themselves. This group meets monthly at 145 California St. in Newton. Call 926-5480 or 884-2900.

"Be A Woman Who Cares" membership drive is sponsored by Pioneer Women/Na'amat, 325 Harvard St., Brookline. Call 731-8378 for more information.



Cinderella puppet show

"Cinderella" will be presented by the Puppet ShowPlace Theatre, Brookline Village, Saturday and Sunday. Call 731-6400 for reservations.